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By Warren Thomas

MSC Trustees suspended professor Scott MacConnell without pay at an Oct. 4 meeting called by President Donald Walters.

Walters also announced that the college has filed the following charges against MacConnell: insubordination, neglect of duty, breach of fiduciary duty, unsatisfactory performance and conduct unbecoming an employee in the public service. The outcome of these charges will be determined by the state's Office of Administrative Law in a formal hearing. No date for the hearing has been set yet.

In September, MacConnell, a professor in the speech and theatre department and SummerFun producer, was suspended with pay for taking $75,000 worth of SummerFun ticket receipts and property.

In regard to the Board's decision MacConnell said, "I think when you teach, you're supposed to teach something else besides your own discipline. Walters thinks that what I've done is wrong. I don't know, he thinks I've done something morally wrong and that means I'm a bad teacher."

MSC's attorney William Haller said that the charges were filed because MSC believes MacConnell has improperly deprived the college of its rightful property and obstructed plans for next season's SummerFun performances.

"Essentially at some point MacConnell made a determination he was going to act on his own," Haller said. "By having control of all the original records of SummerFun he jeopardized what the college feels is essentially a college program. Against that background the president has determined that this is a serious business and that disciplinary action is required."

MacConnell's attorney Meryl Topchik objected to his suspension on the grounds that the allegations have nothing to do with his duties as professor.

"To take away a man's career and his 21-year commitment to the performing arts simply because of his activities with an entity whose property rights haven't yet been resolved is improper," Topchik said. "I think the action taken here is abominable and a disgrace to the college."

Walters reaffirmed the college's position that SummerFun is solely an MSC program saying, "We don't have to prove our programs are our programs merely because someone comes along and says they're not. I think there's a false dilemma here. There is no proof to the contrary that this is our program. We must insist that this is the college's program."

Many of MacConnell's former students expressed their admiration for him and urged that a fairer stance be taken by the college in regard to him.

"I see Scott MacConnell as a superior teacher and his removal from the classroom has not benefited MSC," Agnes Azzolino, a '71 alumna, said. "I think the Board has displeased students of the past and present as well as potential students."

"Scott MacConnell has done more for this campus than any other single publicity method this college has ever had," Dorothy Lydon, a '76 alumna, said. "He was one of the finest teachers I ever had."

Students Dave Campinile and Bob Thorpe spoke on behalf of the technical design students who MacConnell once taught.

"His students feel neglected and cheated," Campinile said. "We'd like to see him back in the classroom since we know he's an excellent teacher.

"MacConnell has never let us down," Thorpe said. "He's been our advisor and now we don't have one. We want him back in the classroom because he's good."

Former president Partridge dies at 78

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of MSC from 1951 to 1964, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

Dr. Partridge, born in Provo, Utah, in 1906, was a graduate of Brigham Young University in 1930. He attended New York University and received his PhD from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1934.

He joined the college's faculty in 1938 as assistant professor and was promoted through the ranks and became dean of instruction in 1947. In 1951, he succeeded Dr. Harry A. Sprague as president.

Dr. Partridge, in his first few years as president, conducted a double battle for the college. The first was a struggle in the state Chamber of Commerce to close the college. Partridge was able to point out the growing need for facilities for higher education in New Jersey. He showed that these facilities were necessary to the quality of Montclair State Teachers' College—"as it was then called—and its potential for continued service to the state and nation.

Partridge's second battle was of wider importance: bond issues for buildings. In the late 1940's, one such bond issue failed to provide needed facilities, and although most educational, political and business leaders thought a successful bond issue impossible, Dr. Partridge thought otherwise.

With the help of a member of the New Jersey Assembly, an alumna of the Montclair Normal School (Miss Grace Freeman), faculty, alumni and community leaders, Partridge organized a campaign that first convinced the Legislature and then the voters of New Jersey that higher education was important and facilities were needed.

Partridge's theme was the overcrowded conditions of schools throughout the state and nation, the growing need for teachers who knew more and who were better prepared and most important, the growing need for college-trained young people in a more complex world. He asked, "With all of the need for college-trained people and with the great resources in New Jersey, why, year after year, is it necessary to face the financial crisis in support of the public institutions and why are the public institutions lagging so far behind the demonstrated need?"

This is the New Jersey paradox. The time has come for the people of New Jersey to face up to these responsibilities, and an increasing number of responsible citizens in the state realize this."

The people of New Jersey believed, and all higher education in the state benefited. The first state college buildings since 1928 were built.

Partridge also organized a campaign that built Life Hall on campus as part of the building program. More than $250,000 was raised for this facility, then the Student Life Building. The name also commemorated a major article that was published in Life magazine in 1951 that was instrumental in obtaining public support, an article that described Montclair State Teachers' College as a fine institution with poor physical facilities."
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Wednesday, October 16, 1985
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A, B & C

- Join in workshop discussions:
  "Opening the Doors: The Admission Process." 11 a.m. - 12 noon
  "Where's the Buck$: Financing Graduate School." 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

- Talk to representatives and pick up applications and catalogues.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS THAT HAVE PARTICIPATED INCLUDE:

Adelphi University
Bloomsburg University
Boston University—School of the Arts
Columbia Univ.—School of Library Services
             Columbia Univ.—Teachers College
Central Connecticut State University
City College of the City Univ. of N.Y.
             CCNY of CUNY—School of Education
Coll. of New Rochelle
Coll. of Saint Rose
Cornell Univ.—Johnson Graduate School of Management
Drew University
Eastern College
Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.—Rutherford
Fordham Univ.—Grad.
             School of Education & Human Development
Fordham Grad. School of Business
Georgetown University—School of Business
George Washington U.—School of Education & Human Development
Hellenic College—Holy Cross School of Theol.
Iona College—Hagan School of Business
John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Kean College
Lancaster Theological Seminary
Long Island University—C.W. Post & South Huntington Campus
Monmouth College
Montclair State College
Morgan State University
New School for Social Research—Political & Social Science Grad.
School of Management
New York Institute of Technology
New York University—School of Social Work
Northeastern Univ.—Coll. of Criminal Justice
Pace University
Pratt Institute
Pennsylvania Coll. of Optometry
Pennsylvania Coll. of Podiatric Medicine
Rider College
Rutgers Univ.—Grad.
School of Management
Rutgers, The State Univ.—School of Social Work
Sarah Lawrence College
Seton Hall University
Seton Hall—W. Paul Stillman School of Bus.
SUNY/Binghamton
St. John's University
Stony Brook Univ.
St. Bonaventure Univ.
Temple University
Trenton State College
U. of Med. & Dentistry of N.J.—NJ. School of Osteopathic Medicine
Grad. Program in Public Health
Villanova University
William Paterson College

For more information, call 893-5194
By Tom Boud

The MSC campus police are seeking student assistance through their Police Aides Program. In this program students will be hired as paid parking lot attendants and night escorts to keep watch on the campus.

"The aim of this program is to provide better service to the campus community by supplementing our force and thereby deterring the possibility of crime," Lt. Michael Postaski said.

Postaski also said that such a program is important in light of MSC's high crime rate. "Last month alone, we had 58 Class One Uniform Crime Reported offenses (rape, robbery, auto theft, burglary, and aggravated assault) as well as $72,351 worth of property reported stolen," Postaski said. He said that these figures are the result of only reported crimes.

"The parking attendants are not there just to harass people with parking tickets," Postaski said. "They're there to provide the people with a sense of security and safety." He also said, "People should respect and co-operate with these attendants by parking legally and reporting anything suspicious to the attendant or to campus police by using one of our call boxes.

Postaski justified the issuance of parking tickets by saying, "If anyone should complain, it should be the people who park legally because they are being treated unfairly by those who park illegally. There is enough parking space for everyone and if that is not the case, there are 28 nearly empty most of the time!"

"Our escort program involves male students providing escorts to anyone who feels unsafe travelling the campus grounds between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m."

Postaski said. "Although terminated in 1983 for lack of use by students, it is now back in operation as of September 16. At this time, we are most concerned for the student body's safety."

Postaski emphasized that more student cooperation is necessary for the program to be a success. "Since September 16, we haven't received one single call for an escort." he said.

"This probably stems from a lack of adequate publicity, but in any case the public should make more use of it. Because it is there for them."

Postaski said students can get an escort any day between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. by calling 893-4712.

"We definitely need the campus body to report all crimes and suspicious activities," Postaski added. "We're doing our best to help the current manpower shortage (there are only 24 officers and security personnel to patrol 200 acres of ground), the campus police still need public cooperation."

Anyone interested in becoming a campus police aide should contact Lt. Postaski at 893-7438 or Chief Jayne Rich at 893-5122.

By Terry Rehm

The Greek Council and Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, discharged allegations that Kappa Lambda Pi Sorority (KLP) hazed pledges in the Spring of 1984 at last night's meeting. According to Martin, a one year New Jersey State Statute of Limitations prohibits him from investigating whether or not the sorority is guilty of hazing. "Legally, the clock has run out," Martin said.

On October 8, Martin met with Patti Kinley Boston, director of campus relations, and Mc-

nburglary, and aggravated assault) as 58 Class One Uniform Crime Reported of crime." Lt. Michael Postaski said.

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Questionnaire on daycare at MSC

Name __________________________ Telephone ______________________

Address ________________________ ________________________________

What is your role at the college? ______________________

Are you employed or studying? ______________________

Would you use a daycare center if one were available on campus? ______________________

If yes, indicate the number of children you have in each age group who would use the center.

If yes, which of the arrangements would you probably select?

If yes, what hours of the day would you use the center? ______________________

If yes, would you use the center on weekends? ______________________

If yes, what times during the year would you use the center? ______________________

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

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

If you are presently working or studying part-time, would you consider doing so full-time if day care facilities were available? ______________________

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

Do you know of any persons who would consider employment or studying at MSC if a daycare center were available? ______________________

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.
Where has the parking fee increase money gone?

By Thomas M. Federico

The $10 increase in the parking fee has prompted student interest as to how the extra funds will be used.

“1 think that they should use the money to improve the parking situation, particularly in the Clove Road lot,” senior Dan Duka said. “You often have to wait a long time for one of the buses. A solution to this might be to have a special campus bus which could be used for this purpose only.”

Senior Maria Gray said the fee increase is “justifiable if they use it to improve the parking situation.”

According to William Griffith, vice-president of administration and finance, several factors influenced the decision to raise the parking fee. “The principle reason was that the $10 fee was in existence since the early 1960’s,” Griffith said. “Because the fee hadn’t been changed since then, parking funds had deflated each year due to inflation.”

Griffith said the increase was needed “for revenue to operate parking at a sufficient level. MSC is trying to reverse the trend where state support was increased to help pay for the operating costs of parking."

The College Parking Committee studied the parking situation in the past several months and recommended a fee increase. The committee consists of chairperson Sheila Gersh of the business education and office systems administration, and six other people, including two students recommended by the SGA.

Although there is this student representation on the committee, no other student input was sought during the final decision to raise the parking fee. As reported in the Sept. 5 issue of The Montclarion, SGA president Dave Handal and other members of the SGA attended the June 15 meeting when the fee increases were approved, and tried to offer a counter proposal but were refused the floor.

At that time Griffith said, “It is true that not until very late in the process did we have a great deal of student input. In the future, we would be certain that there is more adequate time for student input.”

According to a report by the office of administration and finance, the total budget for parking for the 1986 year is $338,000. $240,000 of those funds is revenue from the parking fee increase and $98,000 is state subsidized.

Griffith said that $210,000 of this budget will go towards salaries and fringe benefits for the parking staff. He said this staff “includes four full-time and two part-time bus drivers, two police officers, 14 parking attendants and one groundsman. A smaller portion will go to the clerical workers who prepare the parking decals.”

Griffith said that some of this money will also pay for additional staffing—one police officer at $16,000 a year and seven part-time parking attendants.

A balance of $128,000 Griffith said, “would corner materials for parking decals, maintenance of parking lots and gates, snow removal and certain other categories such as operating and repair of the buses.”

Griffith said there is no specific plan to buy any more shuttle buses. According to Jim Brighton, assistant engineer of the maintenance department, there are a total of three buses in service and one in reserve.

Griffith said that if there were a need for more buses, a recommendation would be made. However, Griffith said, “increasing the number of buses and frequency of stops would cost more to run, and subsequently the parking fee would have to be raised even higher than $20.”

Montclarion Note

In the Sept. 19 issue of the SGA News it was incorrectly reported that Thomas Steponowski, dean of student activities received an award of Managerial Merit of $476,000.

The article should have read as follows: MSC received a check of $476,000 this past summer. Following the setting aside of funds for equipment and the refurbishing of the special collections room in the Soragno Library in honor of Margot Studer, a balance of $301,000 was made available for investment.

Steponowski did receive a non-cash award of Managerial Merit.

ALIVE IN ’85

HOMECOMING EXTRAVAGANZA

CLASS ONE CONCERTS PRESENTS...

A DOUBLE SHOT OF CANCELLED

Many MSC students are wondering if the parking fee increase money will be used for additional shuttle buses for the Clove Rd. lot (above), which is now overcrowded due to the basketball courts in the Quarry.

Refunds available at Class 1 Concerts office

MICHAEW DAVIS

SUNDAY, OCT. 13th
8PM in the PANZER GYM

TICKETS ON SALE
MONDAY, OCT 7th 9AM
STUDENT CENTER

$6 w/MSC ID
$8 w/out MSC ID

*Event subject to change
Class 1 organization of the SGA.
Join C.L.U.B. in Hawaii

January 9 - 16

Starting at $588
Deposits Being Taken
October 10 - 16
in Room 121 of The Student Center

C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the S.G.A.
Automobiles are still the main target of theft

By Vivette Watson

Thefts continue to plague the campus as one car, six car radios and 11 wallets were stolen last week.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

Thefts continue to plague the campus as one car, six car radios and 11 wallets were stolen last week.

Some entered an '80 Oldsmobile in lot 21 between 8 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 21 and 11 p.m. on Sat., 26 and stole a radio and cassette player valued at $475.

In a similar incident on Sun., Sept. 29 someone entered a '76 Camaro in lot 4 between 1:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and stole a stereo radio valued at $300.

On Fri., Sept. 27 between 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., the owner of a '77 Pontiac returned to his car in lot 21 and found the door damaged and the $200 car radio missing.

On that same day at 8 a.m., the owner of a '75 Oldsmobile in lot 21 reported that his car door was also damaged and his $200 car radio stolen. Also in lot 21 at 4 p.m. on Sept. 27 someone damaged the door of a '74 Maverick and stole a $160 radio.

In lot 4 on Sat., Sept. 28 at 12:15 p.m., the owner of a '74 Volkswagen Dasher reported that his car's radio, valued at $100, was stolen.

On Tues., Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. the right rear window of an '83 BMW was broken and the $100 car radio was taken.

A case of criminal mischief was reported on Sept. 23. The door handle of an '80 Pontiac TransAm was damaged in an attempt to steal the car. The tires fell off while the owner was driving it home. He later discovered the lug nuts were missing.

Thieves removed a painting worth $750, from the Exhibition Room in Gallery One between Thurs., Sept. 26 and Sat., Sept. 28.

A Bohn Hall resident returned to his room after a fire alarm on Sept. 27 and discovered his jewelry, valued at $500, missing.

On Sept. 26, a resident of Clove Road Apts. reported $100 missing from his wallet.

On Sept. 24 between 11:30 a.m. and noon, three female students left their wallets unattended in a classroom in the Fine Arts Building, when their class went to an adjoining room. Later, they returned and the wallets were missing. Total value of the wallets was $85.

On Sept. 23 at 11:20 a.m. a female student left her wallet unattended briefly in the Mall outside Partridge Hall only to return and find it missing. The wallet was valued at $55.

On Sept. 26 between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. a $55 pocketbook was stolen from Finley Hall.

On Sept. 24 between 7 and 8 p.m. someone entered a room in Stone Hall through a window and removed $30 from a wallet.

On Sept. 25 at 3:10 p.m., a female student left her pocketbook unattended on a chair in Life Hall only to return and find it missing. Total value was $25.

On Sept. 26 at 9:16 a.m. a wallet was reported stolen from Richardson Hall. At 2:05 p.m. a pocketbook was reported stolen from the Speech Building. Total value of items is $25.

On Sept. 23 at 11:37 p.m. at the Clove Road Apts., an unknown person started a fight with a male student. He bit the student on the chest, back, nose and finger. The student was taken to Mountainside Hospital where he received 24 stitches. A description was given to campus police and an investigation is underway.

On Sept. 29 at 6:43 p.m., a female student reported that she was followed as she drove from the Garden State Parkway to the Clove Road Apts. She gave the license plate number to the campus police and an investigation is underway.

On Sept. 29 in lot 6, a female student reported that a male verbally abused her and then threw acorns at her.

On Sept. 25 at 9:01 p.m. and 11:36 p.m., two females in the Clove Road Apts. reported suspicious males looking in their windows.

On Sept. 29 at 4 a.m., a campus police officer discovered that the vending machine in Partridge Hall had been vandalized.

News Notes

Notice to all Students

During Homecoming '85 the following parking lots will closed:
— Lot 28 (across from Clove Road Apts.) will be closed Friday morning, Oct. 11 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
— Lot 23 (fieldhouse) will be closed on Sat., Oct. 12 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
— Lot 13 will be sectioned off on Sat., Oct. 12 from noon to 11 p.m. Also Carlisle Rd. will be closed from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Winter Session 1986

There will be an advanced registration for winter session 1986. Students are encouraged to advance register due to the limited number of courses offered.

Course brochures and request forms will be available to students Oct. 9 to Oct. 18. All completed course request should be submitted to the office of the registrar between Oct. 11 and Oct. 18.
AKY
Montclair's oldest national professional co-ed business fraternity

**professionalism**, pro. fesh'a. na. liz" - um, n.
Character, spirit, and methods that distinguish a professional from an amateur; the earning of a livelihood from a sport or other activity that others enjoy as a pastime.

The first step to professionalism, is to become a professional, and the first step to becoming a professional is Alpha Kappa Psi

**Come Pledge AKY**
Look for Upcoming Events & for information call:
Karl Reidel at 440-3859
Class IV Organization of the S.G.A.

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**BOSTON WEEKEND!!**

—tentatively scheduled—

**Nov. 1st - 3rd**

$55 MSC Students
$85 Non-Students

Includes:
- round trip "DELUX" bus
- 2 nights Howard Johnsons Hotel Accom.
- Tour/Quincy Market
- Admission to J.F. Kennedy Library and Museum
- Price subsidized by C.I.N.A. and C.L.U.B.

Both C.I.N.A. and C.L.U.B. are Class I Organizations of the S.G.A.
Award-winning Co-op advisor shares his views

On Sept. 26, Prof. Al Zabady of the chemistry department received the Cooperative Education Outstanding Service Award for a faculty member at MSC. This award was presented to Zabady at the Annual Awards Presentation hosted by Columbia Pictures in New York City. Zabady was recognized for his outstanding work as a faculty advisor for cooperative education.

Beginning in 1978, Zabady was responsible for developing the first two co-op placements for chemistry majors. In the 1984-85 school year, 26 chemistry students were placed in co-op positions.

In a recent interview, Zabady shared his viewpoint regarding the experience both students and faculty receive through the co-op program. He said those students involved in co-op have the opportunity to learn from professionals who are in a given field. In addition, the co-op students are exposed to equipment which may not be available to them at MSC.

For example, a number of chemistry co-op students are working on a daily basis with a device which combines the study of gas chromatography and computers. Zabady said that this type of "hands-on" experience provides students with an accurate taste of the industry in which they are planning a career. This experience assists these students in determining which areas of the field they like or dislike. It also allows the students to clarify their goals so that they have a clearer direction on the type of positions to apply for when entering the job market.

Ralph Scimeca, a senior chemistry major, worked for Ciba-Geigy during the spring and summer of 1985. Scimeca is currently back on campus taking courses, but he has a job offer waiting for him at Ciba-Geigy upon graduation.

Zabady also indicated that co-op students are often recommended to other companies if the co-op employer has no post-graduate positions available at that time. Many students have accumulated self-confidence and practical knowledge through a co-op experience. According to Zabady, "Co-op enables students to see and understand that their past work at MSC was useful. It helps them realize that their ideas are important to professionals." For example, Dave Kaderis, (chemistry major, class of '84) influenced the remodeling of an entire lab based on his suggestions as a co-op student at Hoffman-LaRoche.

This type of experience has often generated a level of self-confidence and professional maturity in students which is necessary to function productively in the industry. For this reason, a number of former co-op students have returned to MSC as representatives of employers seeking new co-op students to fulfill their company's needs.

Zabady said that co-op is beneficial to both faculty and students. As a co-op faculty advisor, Zabady is able to keep abreast of the developments occurring in industry. This knowledge enables him to direct students in their career choices, to develop a curriculum which will help students deal with these modern ideas and challenges.

Questions to ask before going to graduate school

There are a number of basic questions that need to be answered before a student enrolls in any graduate program.

First, how long will it take to complete an M.A. and/or Ph.D.? Strangely enough, few students think about this before enrolling in a program. There is a remarkable difference from department to department and from field to field.

What are the "real" costs involved in completing a graduate program? Watch out for hidden costs beyond tuition. Basic living costs such as food, housing and transportation are often overlooked. The costs of conducting research for a thesis and dissertation also need to be considered. Numerous financial aid options exist, but you first have to become aware of them.

What is the best department that you can get into in your field? As you select a graduate program, the department in which you enroll should be your foremost concern rather than the overall rating of the university. Outstanding departments can be found in universities that you may not find on any Top Ten list. The quality and reputation of the faculty, department resources, and whether or not the program has accreditation are all crucial in your evaluation of the department.

What is the career outlook in your field? Ultimately, you want your degree to lead to a career. You need to know what percentage of the graduates of the program got jobs related to their degrees, how long it took them to find employment, and where. Then you need to know where the rest of the students ended up.

Finally, are there steps you can take while in graduate school to guarantee a decent job when you get out? A while back, just completing a graduate program guaranteed career success. Not now, successful careers don't begin after graduate school but in graduate school.

To assist you in answering these questions, Career Services and the Administrative Management Society is hosting the fourth Graduate and Professional School Fair. The fair will be on Wed., Oct. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admissions representatives from 60 graduate and professional schools offering M.A., M.S., M.B.A., M.S.W., and Ph.D. degrees will be available to answer your questions. Applications and catalogues will also be available.

Janine S. Myatt is a career counselor in Career Services.

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Attention

All Campus Organizations

If you would like your organization to appear in the 1986 Yearbook, please fill out the form below and return it to the Yearbook Office Room 111 Student Center Annex, no later than October 18, 1985. Appointments for pic-ture must be chosen for before December 6, 1985.

*There will be absolutely no exceptions to this policy*

Organization's Name:  
Contact Person:  
Phone Number of Contact Person:  
Requested Date of Group Picture:  
Requested Time of Group Picture:  
Requested Place of Group Picture:  

*Any questions call the Yearbook Office at 893-4346*  
If you have already made an appointment, please disregard
Homecoming Bash

Steve Toal Chris Smith
Robyn Neumann

announce the opening of

COLLEGE PUB
at the
BALCONY BAR

$1 DRAFT BEER
ALL NIGHT WITH
STUDENT I.D.

College Night
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Studio 54
254 W 54
489-7667
Doors open 9pm

$12 per person for you and a guest with this
invitation or your student I.D. $18 without
Student Government Association, Inc. of MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE presents

PARADE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1985 3 P.M. THROUGH UPPER MONTCLAIR

FOLLOWED BY

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

8 P.M. SPRAGUE FIELD

GRAND MARSHALL:

SAM MILLS OF THE USFL’S BALTIMORE STARS
Don't invite crime

Since Sept. 16 of this year, MSC's campus police have been operating an escort service for the benefit of the campus community. These night escorts are available to accompany students, and others to any area of the campus between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Concern is often voiced about the safety of walking at night to such places as the Quarry parking lot and other outlying areas of the campus. In light of this, one would think that an escort service would be a welcome and useful addition to the MSC community.

However, since the program was instituted, campus police have not received one request for the use of this service. Perhaps we are all big enough to take care of ourselves.

Then again, MSC students may not be aware of the high crime rate on campus. Fifty-eight crimes such as rape, robbery, auto theft, aggravated assault and burglary were reported to campus police during September.

The idea that crime always happens to the other person can lead to a dangerously false sense of security. The victims involved in these 58 cases may have had this sense of security.

In 1983, a similar escort service at MSC was disbanded because of a lack of use. Don't let this happen again.

We urge you to do your part to prevent and control campus crime. Let us know if you feel uncomfortable in any area of campus. Invite an escort.

Partridge: more than just a building

MSC has lost a friend. Dr. E. De Alton Partridge, MSC president from 1951 to 1964, died this past Monday at the age of 79.

Many of us on campus know little about the man except that he has a building dedicated in his honor. But if it wasn't for him, MSC might not exist.

Partridge fought the Chamber of Commerce to keep the Montclair State Teachers' College from being closed down. He battled for expansion of the campus and to get money for more buildings on campus. He was an advocate for higher education in New Jersey.

He brought the college to the pages of Life magazine in 1951. In 1958 he merged his teachers' college with the Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene of East Orange to form Montclair State College.

He was an advocate for higher education in New Jersey.

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He has a building dedicated in his honor. But if it wasn't for him, MSC might not exist.

MSC is more than just a building.

HRO Column

Human interaction is HRO's specialty

By Christopher Stickler

HRO is a Class One organization of the SGA and our main purpose is to help and serve you, the student body. As our name implies, our specialty is human relations. A general consensus among the HRO staff and others who utilize our programming is that human interaction is a basic but often overlooked area of our lives. We strive to improve self-understanding and interpersonal skills as a basis for improving everyday life.

HRO accomplishes this through a rich variety of experiential and fun workshops which are advertised on campus at least one week before they take place. All of our workshops actively involve you the participant. We think people learn best through active involvement. Just as you can read about how to ride a bike, it's meaningless until you actually get on the bike. Once on the bike you are aware of what you must do to keep the bike going: balancing, pedaling and steering.

All this must be accomplished while keeping your eyes on the path ahead of you - an impossible task to learn from a book. For the same reason, our workshops are an active experience in learning, offering hands-on experience, full of fun, laughter and smiles.

On November 26, we are offering a workshop in sensory awareness called Likwid Theater. The premise behind Likwid Theater is that people tend to rely heavily on their sense of sight, and during this workshop your other senses are given a smorgasbord of sensations drawing them into an awareness. It's a chance for your ears to really tune in, to get in touch with sensations in your body, and experience your other, all too often neglected senses.

Our main event is a weekend retreat on Oct. 25-27. This retreat in the Poconos is a priceless opportunity to learn new things about yourself while meeting exciting people. All these wonderful things happen while increasing your personal growth, self-awareness and communication skills. We also offer a post weekend get-together on Nov. 5.

HRO offers many other unique workshops covering such topics as: relationships, hypnosis, psychodrama, creative conflict and much, much more. Keep your eyes peeled on campus for information concerning all we have to offer and see how fun it can be to learn.

Christopher Stickler is a member of the Human Relations Organization.
Congressman Mrazek urges...  

**College students should oppose Star Wars**

Few of us in Washington took great notice in March 1983 when the president announced his dream of making nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete." After all, the U.S. government had once considered and dismissed the possibility of defense against nuclear weapons, and in fact turned toward forging with the Soviet Union the 1972 ABM Treaty. The treaty stands today as one of the few steps away from our species' slow descent into what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called a "militaristic stairway into the hell of nuclear destruction."

But the Reagan magic held on to Strategic Defense Initiative—better known as Star Wars. And we now find ourselves dangerously close to a point of no return on another questionable weapons system. However, Star Wars is more than just another missile or tank on steroids. It represents something less than a fundamental reversal in public policy debate. Unfortunately, I see no evidence that this has occurred.

The people, in general, have little idea of what Star Wars really means. Until the president announced his vision, the Pentagon had no idea of what Star Wars meant. And they've been scrambling to make it up as they go along, without "torturing the facts too badly," as one of my colleagues noted.

One thing that Star Wars means is money. This immutable fact has hardly escaped the notice of the nation's leading defense contractors, who not only are falling over each other to jump aboard the Star Wars bandwagon but are also being asked by the Pentagon to assess its chances for success. Talk about the foxes guarding the henhouse...

The financial aspects of Star Wars also have not gone unnoticed by the nation's leading research universities. Now the Pentagon is dangling buckets of money in front of our universities.

The result of this financial bonanza would have been predictable except for the eccentricities of the human conscience. For it now seems that, after getting a good hard look at Star Wars, some of those entrusted with making Star Wars a reality, are deciding that they will fight it. The first blows came almost simultaneously. First, David Parnas of the University of Victoria, British Columbia offered his resignation from the government panel overseeing the computer aspects of Star Wars.

Parnas, who took pains to point out that he had no objectives to defense efforts or defense research, and who had previously acted as a consultant to the Pentagon, had a simple explanation: Star Wars won't work. "I am willing to stake my professional reputation on my conclusions," he asserted.

Next, the director of the National Center for Supercomputing Applications at the University of Illinois, Larry Smarr, spoke for a group of 47 physicists at the school who stated they would not apply for or accept Star Wars grants. His reasons were equally simple: "...it will not do what it was meant to do, and it will not anticipate everything the enemy might throw at it."

Those of us who came of age in the 1960's may have different ideas about authority of government and the ability to foment change than today's college students. That was then, this is now. In the Strategic Defense Initiative, those of you looking for an issue for the 1980s have just been handed one on a silver platter. Perhaps you will come to totally different conclusions about Star Wars than those I have reached. But you owe it to yourselves and to coming generations to familiarize yourselves with the issue, and to learn what role your school may be playing in changing Star Wars from popular science-fiction celluloid to orbiting battle stations, supercomputers and laser beams—all of which will function without the "bother" of a human being at the controls.

In the days of reassessment following Hiroshima, Albert Einstein offered two thoughts for the ages. Of nuclear weapons, he said, "...there is no defense, there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistance of the peoples of the world."

He also said, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking."

Now, President Reagan has offered his version of changed thinking. Is it the right way? Can we afford not to know?

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Come talk to us on Tuesday, October 15th, and Tuesday, October 22 from 11:00 - 2 in Career Services Room 104 Student Center Annex, or come to Personnel Department **bamberges Willowbrook** Mall.

Submit Applications During Store Hours.

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**College Life Union Board**

**At Last...**

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**LASER ROCK SHOW**

Friday-October 18, 1985-

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It's a Light and Sound Experience

C.L.U.B. is a Class I Organization of the S.G.A.
Emi Rae Hartman and Kimberly Palmisano both want a piece of Tim Herman in a scene from The Boyfriend. This comic musical, directed by Dee Dee Sandt, is a classic mixup tale of class-consciousness in the 1920s.

The Boy Friend Opens MTS Season

The Boy Friend, Sandy Wilson's 1920's musical spoof, opens the MSC Major Theatre Series' 1985-86 season. This delightful musical comedy depicts the Jazz Age in all its glory, from the flappers and the Charleston to the charming romances of young girls and boys.

MTS' production of The Boy Friend runs for two weekends, Thurs. through Sat., Oct. 17-19 and Oct. 24-26 at 8p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. There will be a matinee of Fri. Oct. 18 at 2:15 p.m. for information on season subscriptions. Starting Oct. 7, call 746-9120, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., for ticket reservations.

Flower Arranging at Montclair Art Museum

Toshiyuki Ohki, renowned floral arranger from Tokyo will appear at the Montclair Art Museum on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Ohki will be preparing arrangements and constructions of live flowers, branches, vines and certain dried flowers, many of which are his own designs. Mr. Ohki is one of Japan's leading flower arrangers. He lives in Tokyo where he assists the headmaster of the Sogetsu School, Hiroshi Teshigahara. Ohki travels worldwide to lecture and demonstrate on floral designs. He gave a demonstration at the New York Horticultural Society in 1983. His title is Riji Master of Sogetsu and he has studied the art for years: at age seventeen, he received his Instructor's Certificate.

The demonstration is presented by the Northern New Jersey Chapter, International Ikebana. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. For further information or reservations, contact the Museum, 746-5556.

My Sister

I came home to find my sister gone. Married, a wife. At times it seems like the space where she once sat and I so close yields a shrill ghost, a pair, that never really lived, but grew as we grew. The years took less from her—never a disappointment. Except me.

Maybe I'll visit some distant Christmas. We'll fill a glass with bottled smiles and watch her son and lovely daughter chase snowflakes in the lucid wind.

—By Gary Ruff

CLUB to throw Halloween bash

Come down to the Student Center Ballrooms and party til midnight to the sounds of live band music, courtesy of CLUB. This Halloween bash, thrown in conjunction with the Rathskeller, will also offer refreshments. Come in costume and win a prize for the best getup! Rock to the sounds of Phase IV, which will bring you your favorite top 40 songs as well as their own works.

Admission to the party is $2 with a valid MSC I.D., $2.50 without. The party is on Halloween, October 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Newman-Catholic Campus Ministry announces its Fall Retreat:

"Encounter with Christ Weekend"

Thursday night, November 14 to Sunday afternoon, November 17 at Jeremiak Center, Keyport.

Join students and young adults from MSC, Trenton State, William Paterson, Seton Hall, Rutgers/Newark and NY9T.

For information contact:
Father Art: ext. 7240 or 746-2323
Kim Stevens: 472-6757
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Happy Birthday Dan!

With Love from the Rathskeller Staff

A.M.S.
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

****ANNOUNCES****

DATE: Tuesday, October 15, 1985
TIME: 4:30
PLACE: Room 413 Student Center
All Welcome — Members and Non Members

DON’T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO FIND OUT HOW YOU AN OPEN DOORS AND MEET PEOPLE IN YOUR FIELD. ALL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND COME GROW WITH US!

ANOTHER A.M.S. YEAR BEGINS...
MOVING AHEAD — MOVING YOU AHEAD
Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close) and Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges) in a tense scene from Richard Marquand's Jagged Edge. The movie portrays an attorney's ethical conflict when she thinks she might have to defend a criminal who has committed a brutal murder.

Mysteries unravel in courtroom: Columbia Pictures' Jagged Edge

By Beth Lysaght

The brutal slaying of a wealthy newspaper heiress, whose husband is charged with the crime, is the catalyst of Columbia Pictures' intriguing new thriller, Jagged Edge. The central issue is morality and justice. Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close) is a sharp-minded woman of the 80's. Balancing motherhood and a career as a corporate attorney, she agrees, under duress, to represent the accused, Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges). Because her ethics will not allow her to defend a guilty man, she starts her own investigation with the help of a "non-nonsense" detective, Sam Ransom (Robert Loggia).

Peter Coyote plays district attorney Tom Drayson, a man who has political aspirations and has an axe to grind with Forrester.

Glenn Close, three-time Academy Award nominee for Best Supporting Actress, is gripping as the attorney who is torn between her moral standards and her ensuing relationship with Forrester.

As in her other movies, The World According to Garp, The Big Chill, and The Natural Close portrays a strong woman. But in this film she expands herself to cover more ground; she is more aggressive, playing a former defense attorney who has switched jobs because she could not defend the criminal actions of the guilty.

Jeff Bridges plays Forrester with intensity. He is smooth and charming, yet has an air of innocence about him.

Enhancing this is the expert direction of Richard Marquand (Eye of the Needle fame), which keeps us guessing as to whether this smooth-talking man could have killed his wife so brutally.

Coyote, who played the sympathetic government agent in E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial, is cynical as befits this politically ambitious lawyer, while the gumshoe Ransom is played by Loggia, a warm-hearted guy with an outer shell of steel.

On the whole, the interaction of the characters, the way they each need something from one another, each trying to reach the truth, is played well and comes off realistically.

The movie is described as being like peeling away at an onion, layer by layer coming to more truths, and this is accurate, intriguing, but not totally unpredictable, the movie is a good self-fashioned courtroom drama.

The setting of the movie is San Francisco and some location shots were filmed at the majestic domed City Hall, the lush Big Four Restaurant at the Huntington Hotel and a penthouse apartment in the chic Pacific Heights area. Teddy's house is of an inviting San Francisco Victorian style and gives an insight into the warm personal side of her as a lawyer.

Through the collaboration of producer Martin Ransohoff, director Richard Marquand and writer Joe the movie is an accurate description of the American judicial system and the life and the lifestyles of those directly involved.

Plenty: drama of woman who can’t adjust to peace

By Vladimir Koupel

There are times when life is lived to the fullest, when life is most intense. Wartime creates this atmosphere, because life is lived fully when it is lived on the brink of disaster. David Hare's Plenty traces a woman's difficult situation when she tries to adjust from the immediacy of wartime experiences to the restrictions of peacetime living.

Susan (Meryl Streep) is a member of the French underground in occupied France. Meryl Streep captures the intensity of this character in her idealistic search for satisfaction in life. She keeps the audience guessing, and walks a tightrope between madness and sanity.

After living on the edge of survival during the war, Susan finds it hard to adjust to life as a diplomat's wife, with its attendant diplomatic formalities. In a effort to regain her zest for living, Susan befriends Alice, played by Tracy Ullman. Ullman gives a fine and lively performance as the woman who represents the world Susan has lost.

On the other side of the coin is Darwin. John Gielgud endows this character; his performance is simply a delight to watch.

The structure of Plenty retains a stagelike transition from scene to scene, arranged chronologically. Yet, as masterfully directed by Fred Schepisi, the audience is given no clues about when time and place will change, just as the dramatic character fluctuations of Streep are surprising and unpredictable. In this way, the audience is kept on the edge of their seats, anticipating anxiously what transitions will occur in this suspenseful drama.

Orchestrating all these varying elements is David Hare's fine script, which he adapted from his original stage play. It is full of interesting insights about human nature, about the difficulties of adjusting to peacetime and to settling down.

Plenty is a well-paced drama that is enjoyable as well as insightful. It captures the emotions and carries one into another world, as any good movie should. Plenty also gives one something to think about: its theme of a woman's restless, unsuccessful search for satisfaction will haunt you long after you.
Attention

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— Hi Bob, Hi Gall, guess what? We get the room tonight (only kidding).

— Pumpkinpuss: Wanna spend the night with me? I'm ready when you are. I'm at my nest? Mushmouse.

— Lost: A gold and pearl bracelet. Large sentimental value. If found, please contact College at 783-1979.

— Desperately seeking missing person!

Music Faculty Scholarship Concert

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Mark Pakman, piano
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The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 10, 1985

19
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October 17 4 - 7

Get Involved On Campus

Full/Part Time Students Welcome

Room 207 Student Center Annex

Develop Connections While Still In School
By Jim Nicosia

Anyone who has their hopes on the success or failure of their favorite baseball team knows the ups and downs of the game.

The fact has not been more apparent than with the MSC Indians this fall. After a 3-1 start, the team lost four of their next five games, rebounded to pull their record up to 7-5, then lost a pair to sink back to the .500 level before last week.

With the fall season winding down to the last few games, the Indians won three games to lift their record to 10-7.

MSC 5 - Upsala 1
MSC 4 - Upsala 0

Late last week, after three straight days of rain, MSC finally got a chance to go over the .500 level again, on Sunday at Pittser Field. The Indians swept a doubleheader from Upsala, 5-1 and 4-0.

In game one the Indians got a 5-1 win in a contest that saw each team manage only four hits, while committing five total errors. The Indians fell behind 1-0 in the first inning, as Upsala's David-and-Tales singled, and leftfielder Andy Welter capitalized on one of two MSC errors.

The score stood until the fifth, when Johnson had a hand in another Indian rally, walking to lead off the inning. One out later, Mike Ashton doubled in the senior outfielder for the only run they would need. But they got more, as Welter walked and Welter singled, but Ashton was called out at the plate when he tried to score on a passed ball. "The catcher never tagged me," Ashton said later. "He completely missed me and he knew it." The Indians didn't die there, though, as Mike Litterio walked to load the bases. In one of the best at-bats of the game, third baseman Kevin Cavallo walked a 1-2 count full, fouling off over a half-dozen pitches before finally earning a walk to score Welter for a 2-0 lead. Though Upsala pitcher Jim Walsh issued four walks in the inning, he escaped further damage by striking out second baseman Steve Dorey for the third out.

In the second game, sophomore left-hander Anthony Foti and freshman righthander Dave Kern teamed up to one-hit Upsala, 4-0. Foti allowed only one hit and three walks through five innings, adding five strikeouts and three walks. Kern pitched innings of no-hit relief, walking one and striking out one.

"Foti's on his way," said Cooney of one of his new arrivals this fall. "He's probably our number two pitcher right now. He just has to show he can pitch in the clutch."

The Indians wasted no time in getting Foti a lead, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. In their seven losses, the Indians had fallen behind in six of those contests. They didn't have to play catchup in this game, though.

Johnson had a hand in another Indian rally, walking to lead off the inning. One out later, Mike Ashton doubled in the senior outfielder for the only run they would need. But they got more, as Welter walked and Welter singled, but Ashton was called out at the plate when he tried to score on a passed ball. "The catcher never tagged me," Ashton said later. "He completely missed me and he knew it." The Indians didn't die there, though, as Mike Litterio walked to load the bases. In one of the best at-bats of the game, third baseman Kevin Cavallo walked a 1-2 count full, fouling off over a half-dozen pitches before finally earning a walk to score Welter for a 2-0 lead.

Johnson's two-run triple with two out in the second helped pad the MSC lead to 4-0, though. With Foti and Kern keeping Upsala hitless behind Carvel, this one scoring three runs in the fourth and twice in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead. The Indians quickly responded by trying it in the sixth with another run-scoring single from Johnson, this one scoring second baseman Bill Geiger, who had singled earlier.

In the seventh inning, the Indians finally ran away with the game, scoring eight runs on five hits. Catcher Chris Pagano singled in a run with one out, Geiger followed with a run-scoring single, then Ron Spadaro smacked a three-run triple to make the score 10-5. One out and one run later, Ashton added the icing on the cake, belting a two-run homerun for the 13-5 win.
Cheerleading tryouts

Tryouts for basketball cheerleading candidates will get underway next week. Tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Panzer Gym.

Photo by Perry Schwarz

The Indians' offensive line has been a major reason why MSC is off to a 3-1 start. The team faces C.W. Post Saturday night at Sprague Field.

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

Applications are available in the APPO Office (Rm. 406 Student Center) the Information Booth or call X5431 for more information.

APO is a Class IV Org. of S.G.A.
Men's and women's XC have up and down week

By Jim Nicosia

On Saturday, the women's cross-country team took their perfect 2-0 record running in the Panzer Pool to take on Trenton State and Seton Hall.

The Indians split the double dual meet, defeating Seton Hall, 16-43, but losing to a tough Trenton State team, 22-33.

"Trenton was really up for us," said MSC Coach Michelle Willis. "They ran much better than they did two weeks ago (In the Trenton St. Invitational)." Only three of our runners ran better than their invitational time. It was those two that made the difference."

Nancy Wright led the Indian harriers, finishing third overall, running the course in 20:45. Liz Dilla finished fifth, and Linda Gowder finished sixth for MSC.

"Liz Dilla has improved so much," said Willis. Saturday, she ran 47 seconds faster than her best time at Washington Crossing last year. She also moved from sixth place on the team to a strong second." The Indians have a chance to avenge their loss to Trenton at the NJAIAW Championship meet on Saturday. Washington Crossing in Trenton. The MSC record stands at 3-1.

The men's cross-country team, under the direction of Head Coach James Harris and Assistant Coach Vic Mizzone, has posted a 4-3 record so far this season.

The harriers have beaten Stockton State, NJIT, St. Peter's and Ramapo. Frank Guzzo, an MSC standout, beat all of the Glassboro State runners in a losing cause — GSC put eleven runners right behind him.

Saturday, MSC went up against Trenton State (5-3) and Albany (10-4). MSC was defeated by both teams, 20-43 and 22-37, respectively. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, senior Ron Kulik (a transfer from Virginia Tech) won the meet at Garret Mountain. With a time of 27:35 for the 8 kilometer course, the next MSC runner to cross the finish line was Manny Mendez, a transfer from St. Peter's. Mendez ran a 28:54 and was followed by newly-elected captain John Hogan (29:02). Hogan, one of the varsity runners from last year, shows a lot of consistency in both practice and competition.

Great Neck's Carlos Esteves, also a returning letterman, finished fourth for MSC with a time of 29:49. Freshman Onor Ugochukwu allowed Spaldacceviich with a time of 30:14. Carlos Esteves and Gabe Gonzalez finished sixth and seventh for MSC.

Other runners for this year's team include Luis Merriros, Richard Hofman and Kenneth Forte.

The harriers will be looking to do well at this Saturday's New Jersey College Championships in Homdel.

Indian Info: Anyone who was unable to attend the Wednesday meeting for women's track but is interested in joining the team, you can contact Coach Willis at 893-4372.

Linemen deserve praise

Eric Dickerson (L.A. Rams), Herschel Walker (N.J. Generals), Tony Dorsett (Dallas Cowboys), and MSC Indians' Walter Briggs and Tony Fleming. What do all these exceptional football players have in common? The answer is a good offensive line.

The offensive line is a position that often goes unrecognized by most people. The only recognition comes from a coach, parent, or girlfriend. Without good offensive linemen, Eric Dickerson would not have run for 2,105 yards last season. Herschel Walker would not have run for 2,411 yards either.

Without MSC's offensive linemen, Walter Briggs wouldn't have thrown for 2,181 yards last season.

The key men on the MSC offensive line are: Pete DeTroia, Ernie Gampiletro, Jeff Viering, Mike Kostecel, John Schamus, Bob Generali, and Bob Wippler.

The Jet's Journal

Their positions aren’t very glamorous. Why would any lineman want to hit other guys so someone else would get the recognition, or have to spend most of their free time in a hot, sweaty, weightroom just so another person could get all of the attention? They are only one time a lineman does get recognition in a game is when they commit a penalty or a personal foul. So again I ask, why would anyone want to play this position?

For one reason, the love of the game. A person would have to love the game of football to subject themselves to this kind of lifestyle.

The linemen at MSC work very hard. If they didn’t, then Walter Brfgs wouldn’t have been an All—Conference selection last season. Just imagine five defensive men sacking a quarterback with no offensive linemen there. It would be a frightening situation for a quarterback to face.

Of course this is a hypothetical situation, but that is why quarterbacks and running backs praise their offensive line. They know they wouldn’t be able to perform without them.

So the next time you attend another MSC football game, keep these names in mind, because without them the MSC offense wouldn’t be as exciting and explosive as it is this season.

SILC's facilities offer many fitness opportunities

An individual's level of physical fitness can be determined by the assessment of a number of factors. A few of these factors are percentage of body fat, cardiovascular endurance, endurance, muscular strength and endurance. This assessment is conducted in two phases. The initial or pre-assessment is done prior to the activity. This is done to determine an individual's present level of fitness and set realistic goals. After participating in a chosen activity, a post assessment is taken to establish what changes have occurred. This post assessment can also be used to determine any changes needed in the individual's program. The available methods of assessment are extensive in number. Anthropometric measurements, resting heart rate and a step test are just some tests which may be used.

Those in the health and recreation fields recognize that some type of activity should be done at least three times a week for a duration of twenty to thirty minutes. Not only does this get your body in great shape, but exercise can also serve as a stress reducer, a healthy way to take a study break and meet others on campus. Now that you know how and what you should be doing, you are probably wondering what facilities are available to help you along the road to a healthier you. For your recreational pleasure and involvement, SILC offers a number of men's, women's and co-recreational activities.

Information on these activities can be obtained in the SILC office, Room 418 Student Center or the Fieldhouse located by Lot #23. Also available to you at this location are open recreational opportunities. The Panzer Pool is open Monday thru Friday 2:00-4:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday 8:00-10:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. Panzer Gymnasium is open for basketball and volleyball Monday thru Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. (Note: beginning Oct. 14, 8:00-11:00 p.m.) An aerobics session will be held in Panzer Gym #6 on Mondays and Wednesday evenings from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Within the Fieldhouse there are two weight rooms with stationary bicycles, rowing machines and free weights. The hours for the Fieldhouse are Monday thru Thursday 12:00-9:00 p.m., Friday 10:00-3:00 p.m. and Saturday 12:00-4:00 p.m. An outdoor basketball court is open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. 7 p.m. A one-quarter mile all weather track is also open with lights until 9:00
Defense holds Ramapo to six yards

Indians roll past Roadrunners, 41-0

By Perry Schwartz
MSC's defense manhandled Ramapo College, limiting the Roadrunners to six yards in total offense en route to a 41-0 victory, Saturday afternoon.

The defense executed from the opening drive. MSC's Vance Doby recovered a Ramapo fumble at the Roadrunner 17 on the third play of the game.

The field position set the tone for the offense. Walter Briggs, who passed for 218 yards, locked up with Ed Chavis giving the Indians a 7-0 lead. Briggs would find Chavis open in the end zone two more times before the first quarter ended.

Offensively, the Roadrunners were unable to get anything established. They totalled minus 32 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. "We kept driving them back; we tried to shut down the run," said linebacker Dion Roman.

When MSC took over on offense, Ed Hernandez stormed into the end zone from two yards out. The drive took five plays and covered 44 yards. Colasurdo's first of five successful field goals put the Indians ahead 14-0.

Another Ramapo punt set the Indians up for another score. This drive covered 48 yards on one play. Briggs connected to Chavis giving the Indians a 21-0 lead. "I felt very comfortable," Briggs said. "I had a lot of time to throw, and experienced no mental errors." Briggs gave praise to his offensive line for strong support and key blocking.

The first quarter ended at 28-0 when Briggs hit Chavis with a 21-yard touch-down score.

In the second quarter two Colasurdo field goals added to the Indians lead 34-0. He hit from 27 yards and 22 yards out. The second field goal came with three seconds left in the half.

Briggs felt this game was a turning point for him, but the real test is this week. Clark said, "this game will tell us how good we are as a team." The answer will be uncovered this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Sprague Field.

MSC baseball takes three in a row.