Symposium will focus on pursuit of excellence in higher education

A day-long examination of "The Pursuit of Excellence" will be conducted at MSC on Thurs., Oct. 24 in the President's Second Annual Fall Symposium.

Donald N. Levine, dean of the College, University of Chicago, will present the keynote address at 10 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The symposium will be followed by a discussion of six separate questions by special groups convening for that purpose and a campus-wide dialogue on their conclusions.

Based on the success of last year's Inaugural Colloquium at MSC, conducted in conjunction with the Inauguration of President Donald E. Walters, the program will provide an opportunity for faculty members, students and others to participate in interdisciplinary discussion groups on topics of particular importance to higher education.

In announcing the second symposium, Walters expressed the hope it "will provide an interdisciplinary forum in which the campus community can collectively address critical issues facing MSC and institutions like ours across the country..."

Work group topics have been selected, not only because of their importance to the MSC community, but also because these same questions have been discussed extensively in two recent national reports: the National Institute of Education's report on "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education" and "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community" by the Association of American Colleges.

Cont. on p. 9

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However he said that until the people are ready to take their rightful position in society, a gift from outside cannot have the right impact.

In response to the lecture, Dr. John Kirk of the New Jersey School of Conservation in Branchville, N.J., said, "The world in the past didn't realize the implications of misused technology, such as chemical waste, forestal deterioration, air pollution, the nuclear arms race. But now that environmental problems are threatening the future of our planet, caution must be exercised by man concerning the applications of technology so that its misuses can be prevented."

The lecture was sponsored by the Conservation Club, Black Student Cooperative Union, and the Council on International and National Affairs in celebration of the Homecoming festivities.

Brown emphasizes need for worldwide concern

By Tom Boud and Ade Idora

Dr. Noel J. Brown, director of the United Nations Environment Program, stressed the importance of worldwide concern for global issues, the South African situation, and the threat of nuclear war in a lecture October 9.

According to Brown, the U.N., as a worldwide organization, attempts to deal with major global issues. A major challenge to the U.N. is the question of nuclear war. Brown stated that the TV movie, The Day After, is misdirected in that it depicts the after-effects of nuclear war when the focus should be on prevention. It is not the day after, but the day before that counts, he said.

On the environment, Brown stated that the world is losing about 25 billion tons of topsoil a year due to erosion and land development. "If this continues," he said, "By 1995, there will be seven percent less soil than there is today.

Brown said this can lead to severe global food security problems in the 21st century if precautions aren't taken. He said that 36 percent of the land is currently under threat because of this problem.

According to Brown, forests all over the world, especially tropical forests, are disappearing at a rate of 50 hectares a minute (one hectare is equal to 2.47 acres). This deforestation is largely due to acid rain, which strips the trees of their defense against diseases.

Brown said this poses severe danger to the essential ecological function of forests all over the world. In Europe alone, acid rain has been affecting 10 percent of the forests in Italy, 39 percent in Germany, and 42 percent in Czechoslovakia.

Brown said that everyone should be educated on the dangers of toxic wastes. He said that 10 percent of the US population lives within 50 miles of Indian Point Nuclear Facility. "If hazardous wastes were to escape," Brown said, "Some 20 million people would be in danger."

Brown emphasized the need for an effective emergency plan to deal with such a danger. He called for a "civil preparedness strategy," in which people will be notified if any possible toxic danger exists in their area.

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Second Annual Presidential Fall Symposium
October 24, 1985
THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

8:30 am FINE ARTS GALLERY
Registration
Coffee and light refreshments

10:00 am MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Keynote
Address: Donald N. Levine
Dean of the College,
University of Chicago
Symposium
Moderator: Wayne S. Bond
Speech and Theatre
Welcome: Donald E. Walters
President

11:15 am WORK GROUPS CONVENE

12:30 pm FACULTY DINING ROOM—STUDENT CENTER
Buffet luncheon

2:00 pm WORK GROUPS RECONVENE

3:30 pm STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM A
Plenary Session: Work group resolutions

4:45 pm WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION

WORK GROUP 1 Student Center Room 411
“How should the college foster inquiry, logical thinking and critical analysis?”

FOCUS
A discussion of the various ways in which the College might aid its students in developing the skills necessary for success in research, practical decision making and intelligent participation in social affairs.

WORK GROUP 2 Student Center Room 419
“What should be the role of the teaching of ethics and values in the curriculum of a public institution of higher education?”

FOCUS
The exploration of the important difference between indoctrination and the cultivation of a moral sensitivity. As Dr. May noted in the Fall 1984 symposium mismatched expectations of the faculty and the students contribute to the inability of the faculty to teach values.

WORK GROUP 3 Student Center Room 413
“Can the curriculum be developed so as to achieve academic excellence without sacrificing the marketability of graduates?”

FOCUS
A discussion of how the college should deal with the pressure both from above in the form of “productivity” measures and from below in the form of student demand for more career oriented courses.

WORK GROUP 4 Student Center Room 417
“What forms of accountability reflect the shared responsibility of the faculty, administration, and students?”

FOCUS
Exploration of what are appropriate forms of measuring performance and a discussion of what colleges are truly accountable for. The various current measures of teaching effectiveness and the use of “productivity” will be subjected to close scrutiny.

WORK GROUP 5 Student Center Ballroom C
“What are constructive strategies for addressing faculty ‘burnout’ and student ‘blues?’”

FOCUS
An exploration of the morale problem both from the student and the faculty perspective. Interdisciplinary team teaching and the imaginative use of faculty retraining may offer rays of hope. Ways of getting students better counseling will also be investigated.

WORK GROUP 6 Student Center Room 402
“What innovative strategies are there for achieving greater faculty cooperation, cohesion, and communication?”

FOCUS
An examination of proposed new ways of encouraging interdisciplinary cooperation and contact. The experience, both positive and negative, of persons who have engaged in team teaching will be shared. New high technology devices such as teleconferencing and electronic mail will also be discussed. “Old” methods such as a faculty club and faculty retreats will also be investigated.

For Further Information
Please Call the President’s Office at 893-7195
Speech and theater department to expand programming

By Warren Thomas

In an effort to increase speech and theater activities, the Department of Speech and Theatre will expand its schedule of the campus productions next year to twelve, according to Dr. Gerald Ruesinsky, chair of the department.

This year the department is sponsoring eight student productions: four in Memorial Auditorium and four in the Studio Theatre. In previous years, there have been as few as four productions sponsored by the department, all of them under the auspices of the entertainment committee (ETC).

Ruesinsky indicated that although some restrictions may have to be placed upon student productions, they will be used to accommodate the expanded program, none have as yet been put into writing.

"The department has no written policy at this point," Ruesinsky said. "Producers will have to decide what is necessary. We have discussed possible restrictive policies that may have to be put into effect as a result of the department's expanding program."

Ruesinsky cited the main reason for the possible restrictions as the lack of faculty supervision when students use dangerous machinery to construct sets.

"We're talking about students using $15,000 worth of machinery with faculty never being present, as well as students using three or four in the morning in a building that's supposed to close at 11:30," Ruesinsky said.

In the past, a student had been injured when there was no faculty present. He is still in the hospital.

"I doubt if any other Class One organization has a history of unsupervised activity. No one is telling them to curtail their schedule," Ruesinsky said. "The department was prompted to expand its program out of a desire to give students more and more hands on their theater experience. "We must provide and guarantee opportunities for students to act, design, and direct," Ruesinsky said. "The only way to do that with quality is to have faculty supervision."

Ruesinsky emphasized that the department's new policy program was not intended to push aside Players but only to provide more opportunities for theater majors. "I do understand that may seem we're closing doors, but what we're really doing is opening them," he said. "You have to let students have the freedom to do what they want, but you also have to have the faculty there to tighten it up."

SGA will not reconsider KLP charter

By Terry Rehm

The SGA legislature voted down a proposal to reconsider last week's decision not to recharter the Kappa Lambda Psi sorority, which is a Class III organization at last night's meeting.

Gary Takvorian, the SGA's legislative services chairman, said the vote was forthcoming proposal cleared the SGA senate, reminding SGA members that the charter should not have been voted down because of hazing, since a 1984 New Jersey Statute of Limitations forced that issue to be discharged.

"If we voted it down for other reasons, that's fine," Takvorian said. "But we can't say what they haven't fulfilled the activities they said they would. "he said. "And the second is if they can't fulfill something that is in their constitution."

Takvorian wanted to insure that the charter would be voted down only on issues such as these. The legislature decided, though, not to debate further on the matter. One legislator said, "The legislature feels that the sorority does not deserve to be rechartered."

Another representative said, "We're back here again. It's like we're talking over and over what we believe in... The sorority may appeal the charter denial again, but it's a long shot, you would have to be very, very, unanomously to bring the issue back in session."

In other news, Dennis Mudrick, the SGA Board of Trustees Representative, said, "We'll be the most likely to be a bus in failure of about $2 per credit for the 86-87 year. This raise, which would come from the State Board of Higher Education, is still an assumption, and will not definitely take place. However, Mudrick encouraged students to speak up."

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Also, the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee is working with Campus Police Chief Jayne Rich on a student escort service. There are currently two escorts who will walk you to your destination during the late evening hours. "We've had one or two cases that were worked at campus police in 893-5222. The committee also plans to acquire a school car so that every drug can drive the students around campus if necessary."

Oren Zewe, attorney general and assistant to the SGA president, announced that New Jersey Statute of Limitations forced this issue to be discharged.

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ALIVE IN '85
Thanks To Everyone Who Made This Event A Success

Committee Members
Bunny Behring
Allison Boucher
Ray Bueno
Patty Healey
Doug Henry
Martha Losche
Karen O'Rourke
Liz Refinski
Judy Rosenbush
Rosemarie Savino
Perry Schwarz
Joe Testa

Consultants
Dave Handal
Andy Krupa
Dr. Edward Martin
Mark Romano
Dean Thomas Stepnowski

Participating Organizations
Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
Black Student Cooperative Union
Blanton Hall Desk Assistants
Circle K
Class One Concerts
College Life Union Board
Conservation Club
Council on International and National Affairs
Delta Kappa Psi
Delta Kappa Psi
Delta Sigma Chi
Drop-In Center
Greek Council
Hopatcong High School
Human Relations Organization
International Fellowship
Iota Gamma Xi
Italian Student Organization
Gloria
Latin American Student Organization
Medical Explorers Post 477
Sam Mills
Montclair Fire Department
Montclair State College Cheerleaders
Montclair Volunteer Ambulance Squad
National Guard
Larry Olive
Orange High School
Panzers Student Organization
Passaic County Sheriff Department
Phi Alpha Psi—Senate
Dr. Primiano
Residence Hall Federation
Sigma Delta Phi
Student Interfraternity and Leisur Council
Student Paralegal Association
Taw Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Verona Fire Department
Webster Hall
Weekend College

Special Thanks
Paul Accocella
Robbi Anderson
Alumni Association
AI Rental Company
Artcarved
Athletic Department
Susan Baldassarre
Hal Benz
heather Black
Bond Floats
McKinley Boston
Donny Brook
Mark Brancato
Jean Butcher
Campus Police
Dan Cappa
Checkmate Promotions
Chris Cofone
Mrs. Cooper
Heide Crane
Tony Dee (Caricatures)
Perry Door
Andy Elliot
Faculty-Student Co-Op
Fats Domino (Turtle Races)
Carol Flexon
Dr. Garret
Bob Gieza
Jose Gonzalez
Pam Gorski
Mr. Griffith
Neil Guth
Health Professions
Tom Hindleman
Rich Hoffman
Father Art Humphrey
Florence Jonda
Kilroy
Janet La Fergola
Karla Lambert
Jeanie Lomboy
Frank Little
Little Falls Fire Department
Jack Lyons
Natalia Marchant
Barbara Mc Cormin
Patty Mc Donnel
Debbie Mc Kaba
Morgan Mc Mahon
Montclairion
Montclair Police
MSC Foundation
MSC Indians
MSC Maintenance
MSC Media Center
Dennis Mudrick
Drew Mullins
Chris Natale
Pat Nieder
Captain O'Brien
John O'Brien
Karen Patrini
Bruno Paulcek
Frank Petrozzino
Don Phelps
Cheryl Powers
Public Relations Committee
Laura Pudimont
Lisa Rielly
John Rose
Wendy Schultz
Myron Smith
Student Center Building Managers
Student Center Food Service
Student Center Maintenance
Student Center Media
Student Government CWS Workers
Donna Trenzo
Judy Vilacha
Dr. Donald Walters
Evelyn Walters
Lyn Waterson
West Milford High School Band
Mr. White
T.J. Wier
Randy Williams
Trudy Wolforth
WMSC-FM

And to all those who weren't mentioned your time and effort were greatly appreciated

*Special Thanks to the town of Montclair without whom the success of the Parade would not have been possible

*Last but not least Special, Special Thanks to the Coordinator of this Great Week...Robert Acerra

We Love You Rob!
Political science courses reduced because of budget cuts

By Mark Sturchio

Recent budget and staff cuts have forced the political science department to reduce the number of courses it will offer in the spring semester, according to Dr. William Batkay, chairman of the department.

At least seven sections of the courses currently listed in the Spring 1986 Schedule of Courses booklet may have to be cancelled. Included are two daytime sections and one evening section of The American Political Process, two daytime sections of Institutions of American Government, the evening sections of International Relations and Criminal Law, and the daytime section of Introduction to Politics.

According to Batkay, a decline in the number of full-time faculty members from nine to six is partly to blame for these cancellations. The department lost one full-time faculty position when the college administration decided against hiring a replacement for Dr. Gilbert Hourtoulid, who retired last year.

Dr. Lucinda Long is currently on an unpaid leave of absence to gain practical experience in a local law firm. The date of her return is uncertain. Dr. George Menake recently received a fellowship from the American Political Science Association to pursue his study of John Locke at Oxford University. Menake will leave at the end of this semester and won't return until next fall.

Translated into course offerings, these vacancies reduce the scope of the political science department curriculum by 12 full courses next semester.

In addition to these faculty losses, the administration has allocated the department only slightly more than one half of the funds it requested for this year's adjunct faculty overload course budget. The department's original budget request for these areas this year was $14,905. Yet, the administration has allocated only $8,000 to the department for this period.

Batkay said, however, that the "average difference between department requests and administration allocations in the area of history and social sciences this year was in the order of 20 percent." He also said that a clerical error of $2,000, which made the difference for the political science department higher than for the other departments, may soon be corrected, avoiding some but not all of the proposed cancellations.

The shortfall means the department will be unable to pay adjuncts to teach courses in place of absent full-time faculty members. Independent and directed study courses (for which faculty members normally receive additional or "overload" pay) will also have to be cancelled. Batkay said these cancellations may affect 25 students per academic year.

According to Batkay, the consequences of all these cancellations reach farther than the 400 students majoring in political science. "These courses also fulfill requirements for political science minors and provide other students with fulfillment of General Education Requirements," Batkay said. "The cuts will also be especially problematic for evening and weekend students where the course offerings are never exactly strong in the first place."

Although the budget and one of the staff cuts are immediately attributable to the local administration, Batkay said that the administration was compelled by state government allowances to tighten its belt.

"The local administration really did it all could be based upon the budgetary decision made by the state," he said. "Until the state, and by that I mean all of us taxpayers included, begin to place higher emphasis on the quality of our public higher education system, the situation will continue to get worse."

Course in language and culture to be taught in Madrid

By Lisa Nelson

MSC's Spanish/Italian department will sponsor a summer language program in Madrid, Spain for a second year next summer.

"The one month trip is a great advantage. It provides an excellent learning and cultural opportunity," said Dr. John Hwang, a professor in the Spanish/Italian department. In addition, the program fulfills MSC's two-semester language requirement for Spanish III and IV students.

During this month, students will take two morning classes—a language class and a culture course, which involves visiting historical places in Madrid. In the afternoon, students are free to explore Madrid. In the evening, there will be a culture program in which students attend theatre shows, concerts, and lectures. Field trips to Toledo, Avila, and Segovia are taken on weekends.

Students will stay at the Casa De Brasil, a University of Madrid dormitory. Students have their own rooms with a shower, as well as access to the swimming pool and library in the dormitory. The university is located near downtown Madrid, where excellent transportation is available. The total cost of the trip, which includes airfare, living expenses, room and board, meals, and cultural experiences is $1,000.

Thirty-nine MSC students went last summer when the program first began. Mary Ann Wood, a graduate student who attended last year, said, "I think it was extremely beneficial, and a tremendous opportunity. The culture was very interesting—the theatre, the dancing, the food, and the concerts. Also, I got a chance to meet Spanish literary writers."

For more information on the program, contact Dr. Hwang in Partridge Hall, Room 439 at 893-7508.

New Jersey's Third Annual LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS DAY

Wednesday, October 23, 1985

STUDENT CENTER
Montclair State College

PANEL DISCUSSIONS Room 419
9:00-10:30 AM Choosing a Law School
2:00-3:30 PM Applying to Law School:
Financial Aid
The Personal Statement
The Admissions Process

LAW SCHOOL FAIR
Ballrooms A, B, C 10:30 AM to 3 PM
PARTICIPATING LAW SCHOOLS INCLUDE:

Maryland
Albany
Antioch
Delaware
Seton Hall
Temple
Northeastern
Creighton

Case Western Reserve
Rutgers-Camden
Rutgers-Newark
U. of Bridgeport
Thomas Cooley
Western New England
Loyola of New Orleans

Villanova
Emory
New England
New York Law
Capital
Stetson
Tulane

Fordham
Brooklyn
Pittsburgh
Dickinson
CUNY
Dayton
Whittier

Ohio Northern
Catholic
Cardozo
Southwestern
Miami
Detroit Col.
U. of Toledo

Ohio State
Wm. Mitchell
Chicago Kent
U. of Detroit
Franklin Pierce
Delaware
U. of Baltimore

Suffolk
Mercer
Touro
Marquette
Akron
 Pace
Washington U.
W. VA.

PLUS LSAT INFORMATION

Sponsored by:
The Pre-Law Society of S.G.A.
The Students Prelegal Association of S. G. A.

This event is made possible by a grant from the Aaron and Rachel Meyer Memorial Foundation, Inc.
ATTENTION
ALL YOU ZOMBIES

Class I Concerts Invites You
To Spend a
“Nervous Night”
with:

THE
Hooters

Performers at Live Aid

8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 29
Memorial Auditorium

And Their Special Guests
THE OUTFIELD

Tickets on Sale
Wednesday, October 23
9:00 A.M.
in the Student Center

$12 with MSC I.D.
$14 without MSC I.D.

Class I Concerts is a Class I Organization of the S.G.A.
International students exchange some thoughts about MSC

By Maureen Freeburg

Over 150 students from 51 different countries are currently attending MSC through the International Students Program according to James Harris, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the program.

"MSC has one of the largest programs in the state," Harris said. According to Harris, all of the students must meet MSC's general requirements for acceptance to the college. In addition they must pass the "Test of English for Speakers of Foreign Languages", better known as TOEFL.

"Basically most students pay their own way through college while others are sponsored by their own countries' government," Harris said.

"Generally students discover the program from other students who have attended schools in other countries or by their countries' embassy and other organizations," Harris said. When the students are interested in attending a school overseas, they can also find the information at the library.

"Most of the students will finish up the program until they receive a degree. They are allowed to remain here as long as they are attending school," he said.

This program has been an active part of MSC since 1956 when it first received authorization to accept international students. The following interviews are of three international students currently studying at MSC.

Masami Iida, Japan

Masami Iida is from Tokoyo, Japan. This is his first year at MSC. He previously attended a college in Iowa for two years. Masami is a senior majoring in linguistics.

"I think Japanese universities are very hard to get in, but easy to graduate from," Masami said. "This is not so here. They make it easy to get in, but so hard to get out."

"There's a big difference between American girls and Japanese girls," he said. "The girls in America are very noisy. They like to talk a lot. The girls in Japan are very quiet and do not talk much."

As far as plans for the future, Masami isn't quite sure what he wants to do. But he said he still has nine months until graduation to decide.

"On the whole I am happy here. But I can't say completely happy because there are things here that just aren't the same as Japan.

According to Harris, all of the "MSC has one of the largest programs in the state," Harris said. According to Harris, all of the students must meet MSC's general requirements for acceptance to the college. In addition they must pass the "Test of English for Speakers of Foreign Languages", better known as TOEFL.

Lloyd Moorhouse, Australia

"It's twice the challenge when you come overseas to study," said Lloyd Moorhouse, a second semester student and president of the International Students Organization.

Lloyd is from Australia. He is a junior majoring in marketing management. "I absolutely love it here," he said. "The people are so friendly. I say it's all a myth what people say about the East Coast being full of snobby people."

Lloyd has been in the U.S. for nine months. This past summer he toured the West Coast. He then went to Washington and Canada. "I still love the East Coast best, but I found San Diego to be the most beautiful," said Lloyd.

"American girls spend a lot more time in keeping up their appearances than Australian girls. It's quite a difference. We have a saying in Australia, 'She'll be right mate.' This means come as you are, don't worry," said Lloyd. "We'd love Americans to join our organization. It's not restricted to foreign students only. This would give Americans a great opportunity to learn more about different countries and the people from them."

Wendy Thompson, Bahamas

Wendy Thompson lives 15 miles outside of Nassau at Yamacraw Beach, Bahamas. This is Wendy's second year at MSC. She has a major in broadcasting and a minor in journalism.

"A big difference here in the U.S. for me is the language," Wendy said. "We speak English in the Bahamas, but we use a sort of slang or Bahamian dialect. I'm more aware of it now when I use it."

"I think the people here are a lot more open than Bahamians," she said. "People of the same sex are more friendly toward each other than Bahamians. It's good because people who are open inspire me to be more open."

"I think American kids are very restricted here. I feel that parents and teachers should be more trustworthy with their kids."

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Handal's reminder on tailgate parties

SGA President Dave Handal warns all those who attend tailgate parties before the home football games that the set guidelines must be obeyed.

"Students have got to get into their heads that they must adhere to the policies or there will be no more tailgating," said Handal, who met Monday with members of the athletic department, Edward Martin (Dean of Students), Jerome Quinn (director of institutional planning) and Jayne Rich (Campus Police chief) to discuss the tailgate situation.

Handal noted that the administration has considered shutting down the tailgate parties all together, fencing in campus drunk and gotten themselves killed."

Female student injured in automobile collision

By Vivette Watson

The female driver of a '66 Ford was taken to Mountainside Hospital, where her car collided with a '66 Camaro at the intersection of College Avenue and lot 17 on Fri., Oct. 4.

She complained of pain in her right arm and leg and had a cut on her nose.

The entire left side of the '66 Ford and the front end of the other car were both damaged.

On Fri. Oct. 11, between midnight and 8 a.m., thieves stole the louvers from the back window of an '81 Camaro in lot 18. Total value of the items is $200.

President Symposium

Cont. from p. 1

Inquiries will be made into these areas: how the college should foster inquiry, logical thinking and critical analyses; the role of the teaching of ethics and values in the curriculum of a public institution of higher education; how to develop the curriculum to achieve academic excellence without sacrificing the marketability of graduates; what forms of accountability would reflect the shared responsibility of the faculty, administration and students; constructive strategies for addressing faculty 'burnout' and student 'blues'; and what kind of innovative strategies can be used to achieve greater faculty cooperation, cohesion and communication.

On Thurs. Oct. 3, between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., thieves stole two leather jackets valued at $320 from a dorm room in Blanton Hall. Campus police are investigating.

On Sun., Oct. 13 at 11:15 p.m. and 12:42 a.m., bomb threats forced Bohn Hall residents to evacuate the building. Later that night at 2 a.m., a bomb threat also forced Webster Hall residents to evacuate their building. No bombs were found.

On Mon. Sept. 30 at 4:47 p.m. in Sprague Library, campus police arrested a male for indecent exposure.

On Oct. 13 at 11 a.m., two males were arrested for trespassing when they ran past the desk in Webster Hall.

On Tues. Oct. 1 at 1:50 a.m., two females in the Clove Road Apts. reported suspicious males looking in their windows.

On Wed., Oct. 2 between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., a wallet and a pocketbook were stolen from the Student Center Game Room.

On Fri. Oct. 11, someone smashed four swimsuits hanging from a locker in Panzer Gym.

On Fri. Oct. 4 at 1:26 a.m., campus police officers observed fire crackers being thrown from a window in Blanton Hall. Officers investigated but found no suspects.

Dr. Levine, the keynote speaker, is an internationally acclaimed scholar in the fields of sociological theory and Ethiopian studies. He has long been engaged with issues regarding the quality of undergraduate education. For more than two decades, he played an active role in curricular development at the University of Chicago. In 1971 he received the university of Chicago's Quantrell Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

Students who would like to attend the various work groups scheduled to follow the keynote address should pre-register by filling out cards available from Dr. Estela Bensimon, assistant to the president, College Hall, Room 235.

The complete day's schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m. - Registration and light refreshments, College Art Gallery
10 a.m. - Keynote Address by Donald N. Levine, dean of the college, University of Chicago
11:15 a.m. - Work groups convene
12:30 p.m. - Buffet luncheon, Faculty Dining Room
2 p.m. - Work groups reconvene
4:45 p.m. - Wine and cheese reception

The office of public information
MSC’s spirit soars

The MSC spirit was evident throughout many of last week’s Homecoming events: the pep rally and bonfire, the parade and the football game. We congratulate the SGA for bringing this tradition back, and in the process creating a strong union between all MSC students.

A special thanks is also in order for the Conservation Club, the Black Student Cooperative Union, and the Council on International and National Affairs for sponsoring a lecture featuring Dr. Noel J. Brown, the director of the United Nations Environment Program.

Before a crowd of 150 people, Brown stressed the importance of student awareness concerning such environmental issues as toxic wastes, deforestation and the disintergration of the world’s topsoil. While many Homecoming events focused on school spirit and fun, this lecture brought a serious, global note to the festivities.

For whatever reasons, whether it be overextended schedules or apathy, many students are more concerned with their individual futures. As Brown pointed out, these environmental problems are threatening the future of the world—our individual plans will mean little if these problems are not dealt with.

For example, Brown stated that the misuse of current technology is responsible for the loss of 25 billion tons of topsoil a year. This could lead to severe global food security problems by the next century (not nearly as far away as it sounds) if something isn’t done to prevent it—now.

Looking back, MSC’s Homecoming can be viewed as a major success in that it not only provided the MSC community with great moments of fun, but also a necessary, though brief education about issues affecting our future.

In the same light, students will get a chance to affect MSC’s educational future at the President’s Second Annual Fall Symposium, on Thurs., Oct. 24.

Dealing with the “pursuit of excellence” this all day symposium will provide the campus with the opportunity to discuss critical issues concerning higher education. Administration, faculty, and students will be able to share their views on such topics as the role of the teaching of ethics and values in educational institutions, and the realities of and remedies for faculty “burnout.”

Here again is the chance for the entire campus community to come together to learn, as well as celebrate MSC’s tradition of spirit and excellence.

**Self-help is gaining popularity as alternative mode of therapy**

By Debbie Toronzi and Cindi Slavinsky

Self-help is a way of relating to or dealing with a particular issue with those who have similar concerns. It seems that the self-help movement has grown over the last decade for two major reasons. The first is because self-help groups work. Some situations which psychologists and physicians are often not successful in treating are presently being handled through mutual support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Secondly, because of cutbacks in government services, self-help groups have stepped in to fill the gap in human services. Some pressing issues will not wait until the appropriate legislation is passed.

There are now an estimated 500,000 self-help groups operating in the United States with over fifteen million members. These groups include: dealing with health issues, death, transitional life stages (getting married, growing old, etc.), disabilities, childhood abuse, incest, drugs, sexual identity, rape, smoking, parenting, and many other topics.

Some of the many benefits of self-help include: sharing of grief and support; a support system for crisis; a new sense of approval; a new sense of control; the ability to see a problem from a different perspective; and an increased awareness of the problem. These benefits can lead to positive changes in behavior and self-esteem.

Self-help groups can be very effective in helping people overcome certain problems. However, there are some individuals who may not benefit from self-help groups. These include people with serious mental illnesses, drug addiction, or chronic physical illnesses. Additionally, some individuals may be more comfortable receiving help from a professional therapist or counselor.

In conclusion, self-help groups can be a valuable resource for those seeking assistance with personal or emotional issues. However, it is important to consider the individual's needs and preferences when deciding whether to participate in a self-help group or seek professional help.
No winners in nuclear war

The word of the day is propaganda. You've heard it, but do you understand it? Webster defines propaganda as: "The spreading of ideas or information deliberately to further some cause." Nowhere does it mention truth.

A major propaganda war is being waged between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It has been heating up for a long time and the stakes are high. The propaganda machines are working overtime for the current arms talks and in preparation for the November summit between Reagan and Gorbachev. Both sides want to win the war of words before the summit.

However, Secretary of State George Schultz says, "Their propaganda about America is blatantly one-sided and is not to be taken seriously." But, if information comes from the U.S. it is "opinion molding efforts."

Combined, both countries spend about six to eight billion dollars a year on propaganda, the U.S. used to be the experts, but recent Soviet public relation strategies have the White House worried about being bested. The great communicator Ronald Reagan may have met his match. Yet, he takes the same old, hard-line approach.

"We're being strident and belligerent and tough at a time when we should be reasonable and forward thinking," says Senator Patrick Leahy, vice-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "As a result, we're losing the propaganda war."

No one is sure whether Gorbachev's offer to reduce warheads by 50 percent is worth anything, but Reagan continues to react with typical rhetoric, or in other words, propaganda. Gorbachev's offer should at least be seen as a starting point for the arms talks.

Alas, Reagan remains firm, especially when it concerns the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as Star Wars. The Soviets see Star Wars as a threat, an offensive weapon and they are not alone in opposing the system. It also may violate a 1972 treaty banning antiballistic missile systems.

The more Reagan gets tough, the more the U.S. becomes an isolationist country. Yet, Gorbachev's announcement a nuclear war is devastating. In the October Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, research and conclusions by Soviet, American, German, Swedish and Australian scientists have been similar, too similar.

These are scientists from different nations with different political ideologies. They used different premises, methods and research, yet they reached the same conclusions.

There will be no safe haven. If only one-third of the arsenals are used, a nuclear winter is virtually guaranteed. No one can predict if the human race will survive. This is the basis of an article written by a Soviet scientist— an article I wish President Reagan could read. There are no winners, both sides know that.

It is time to sit down at the table to talk and negotiate. Enough rhetoric, Enough propaganda. Our global village is too small to survive such madness.

Jim Benson is the associate editor of The Montclarion.

Residence life

Dorm survey to aid students

By Rich Hoffman and Patricia Crooks

It certainly is amazing how levels of attention vary depending upon the issue at hand. It is even more amazing that the issue of alcohol and policies pertaining to restriction of its use take priority over other problems students have on campus.

It seems that the principle at work in this case regards the rights of an individual. People in this country have been brought up to believe in freedom. When this freedom is restricted people sometimes react. Alcohol and its abuse is an issue of restriction. In this case, it is unfortunate that the actions of a few can sometimes dictate policy for all.

It is also unfortunate that there is very little that we can do to change the rationalizations of alcoholics on the College campus. However, there are other issues which must be addressed. We must realize what we have the power to change and act positively towards achieving our set goals.

There is strength in unity and in numbers. If many students have the same problems, such as poor housing conditions in the Residence Halls, that problem must be voiced and acted upon. The Montclarion has already focused some attention on problems regarding residence life living conditions.

Residence Hall students will receive a survey today (Thurs., Oct. 17th) which will act as a means of communication. This survey is designed to determine your attitudes about your room/apartment condition and also to pinpoint specific problems. Be vigilant! Take this opportunity to make your self heard.

Some people in our college administration count on your apathy regarding problems they do not want to deal with. Please take five minutes to fill out this survey. The Residence Life Committee on Student Affairs and Welfare and Internal Committee are waiting to tabulate the results of your survey.

The information from these surveys will be used to formulate a positive, united student voice which will be our basis to form suggestions for change. This is your college, let's make it better.
And they're off (above). Contestant number four jumps out to a slight edge in Wednesday's turtle race sponsored by CLUB.

CLUB (right) experienced some technical difficulties during Saturday's parade, but determined, they pushed on.

To the editor:

Three Cheers! Great Job! Super! Wonderful! And the Superlatives go on and on for Homecoming Weekend, an unqualified success!

Thank you Rob Acerra, Coordinator of Homecoming; Liz Rifinski, Parade Coordinator; Judy Rosenbush, Assistant Parade Coordinator; Rose Marie Savino, Publicity and Promotion; Martha Losche, Hospitality Chair; Boucher, Entertainment; and Barbara McCurnine, Events; and Joe Testa, Events.

Thank you, too, to the students and the cheerleaders for their enthusiasm, and flawless performance on Sprague Field.

And finally, hurray for the Montclarion staff and the students, parents, faculty, and staff of Montclair State University for a truly credit worthy weekend. And the Superlatives go on and on!
IN '85
HOMECOMING

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

Rent a coach, Hospitality; Allison entertaiment; Patti Healy in Entertainment; Sunny Behrig, Special Testa, Security. To the football team leaders for the spirit, flawless performance for the thousands who participated in all of the programs, activities, and events that made this Homecoming one of the most successful events held at MSC in years.

To paraphrase a cheer heard Saturday night—You're (all) number one!

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

(left) During Wednesday's fall-fest activities sponsored by CLUB, an artist carefully draws the profile of Tom Shubick.

(above) On Friday night, students pile on trucks for a hayride through campus.

It seems these two men really know how to enjoy themselves at a tailgate party.
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Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation’s leading professional business fraternity, is pleased to announce the beginning of its Fall 1985 pledge program. Both males and females are admitted on the basis of their ability and potential. Anyone who is interested in joining or learning more about A K Psi may attend the pledge meetings. These will be held from 1 o’clock until 3 o’clock in the Purple Conference Room located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi wish to congratulate the pledges on their decision, and hope that they will help to uphold the tradition of excellence which is associated with the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Comedian Mickey Loesch enlivens Something Different

By Maria Papalieni and Ernie Schmidig

It's Saturday night and you've got two problems:
- Problem #1: you're both under age;
- Problem #2: you don't have enough money for a movie.

What will you do?

You're looking for "something different." Well, look no more. It's nearby, it's inexpensive and it's unique. It's Something Different.

"Midnight Oil aims to "conquer" American audiences" by Mark Breitinger

When Australia's Midnight Oil hit the Ritz stage two weeks ago on October 3, it was immediately clear that they had something to say. Kicking into a rousing 90-minute set with "Read About It," from their 1984 American debut, group leader Peter Garrett smiled and called out, "The rich get richer, the poor get the picture. The bombs never hit you when you're down so low..."

This is a typically braving statement from the band, forming its own identity separate from the Australian world that took up the most popular native band on their home continent. With the release of their latest album Red Sails in the Sunset (Columbia Records) and its accompanying single "Best of Both Worlds," the Oils are taking one more step toward acceptance in the U.S. — that is, if they can get the right people to listen.

Midnight Oil is not a typical band by any means. First of all, frontman Garrett cuts an imposing figure: nearly 6 feet tall and well over 200 pounds, while guitarist Martin "Sails" Boysen and bassist Peter Jung are dressed in black suits.

Second, there's the Oils' music, a highly-charged hybrid of punk, art-rock and heavy metal which includes touches of reggae, psychodelica and even folk. Sound confusing? It isn't, mainly because the band manages to pull it all together with their outspoken politics and unique approach to instrumentation.

Lastly, the Oils are uncompromisingly Australian: their lyrics frequently deal with local references which make little sense to American audiences, such as Australia. "So much of what we get, we get from America," he says. "We've come to give a little bit of it back."

Anyone who has caught any of the band's New York shows in the past two months knows that they're a strong force onstage. Drummer Rob Hirst pounds at his kit above a heavy bass drum-beat, while guitarist Martin Rotsey and Jim Moginie (who doubles on keyboards) set up complex, interlocking riffs. The center of attention is Garrett, bathed in sweat and performing his non-stop zombie dance.

Midnight Oil is also adept at capturing live energy on their records, although Red Sails is slightly more subdued than 1986's... and its three predecessors (available only as Australian imports). Their earliest recordings are especially frenzied, lacking the detailed production of the two American releases.

Although their show at the Ritz was marred by muddy sound, especially during the acoustic ballad "Sleep" from Red Sails, the Oils' energy onstage is infectious, despite the obscurity of some of their lyrics. For example, "Jimmy Sharman's Boxers," a haunting epic about the exploitation of aborigines, was played as an encore and had the crowd singing along on the an­

chorus.

In evolving from a local surfing band to their current status as rock 'n roll ambassadors, Midnight Oil hasn't lost any of their conviction or strength, as Peter Garrett says, "There still really isn't anything quite like sweat to making music sound good." Record after record, show after show, this band keeps on proving it better than most of their contemporaries. Maybe, someday, American audiences will pay attention.
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Photography by Carol Studios, Lynbrook, NY

LaCampana is a Class l Organization of S.G.A.
The Boyfriend recaptures the flirtatious spirit of the 1920s. Photo by Rich Hango

MTS presents good-natured production of The Boy Friend

By Warren Thomas

The Major Theatre Series production of "The Boy Friend," opens tonight at Memorial Auditorium. This 1954 English musical comedy with book, music and lyrics by Sandy Wilson is a good natured spoof of all the harmless idiocies and extravagances of the 1920's: the garish wardrobes, the butterfly affections, the high-kicking and, of course, all the corny boy-meets-girl plots of the colorful era known as the Jazz Age.

But somehow "The Boy Friend" never merely pokes fun at the era; it looks at it with a large measure of open admiration and unconcealed affection, while never failing to capture an authentic quality. The talented cast manages to make all the goings-on seem as ridiculous as possible, while at the same time causing the audience to find a sincere interest in the characters.

The story itself is a tale of romance set in a fashionable girls' finishing school on the French Riviera. It goes something like this: rich girl loves poor boy; poor boy turns out to be rich boy and love, of course, triumphs in the end.

"The Boy Friend" succeeds as marvelously as it does, namely, the charming and altogether believable cast who act, sing, and dance as if the Great Ziegfeld himself was sitting in the audience. This talented troupe's irrepressible zest jumps out across the footlights and permeates the theater, and seems to enjoy himself almost as much as it serves them in trying to identify all the types of music that can appeal on one level to the casual listener that King holds its own along the spectrum of musical style.

The finale is a high-spirited reprise by the whole company of a song with almost unbelievable trite lyrics: "I could be happy with you if you could be happy with me."

Other musical numbers are "Never Too Late to Have a Fling" with Daniel Kahn and Emi-Rae Hartmann, as well as "The Carnival Tango," danced by Rachel Bachmann and Kenneth Kozlowski.

The aforementioned principals are ably assisted by an appealing cast consisting of Kelly Gomez, Jennifer Russell, Kira Michelle Sonn, Mark Lee, Ellen Saylor, Steve Sizer, Albert Fernandez, Dawn Ward and Lisa Gimelli.

Director and choreographer Dee Dee Sandt must be congratulated for her vivacious staging of both the book and music scenes as well as for channeling the cast's enthusiasm into a professional performance. John Figola's set, Bruce Goodrich's costumes and Ron Gasparinetti's lighting all add to the wonderfully nostalgic flavor of the production.

If you're looking for the kind of entertainment where no one dies, no one gets injured. "The Boy Friend" is for you.

King reigns with variety and style

By Rich Hango

Last spring when CINA ran its spring trip through Ireland, I took a lot of time and money to get cable-ready for a real rock concert. It was probably the closest I'd ever been to the real thing: no pop music what it is today. Catchy pop songs, situación lyrics—nothing like "The Boy Friend." The problems? The Struts don't play, as Paul King calls it. "Jackboot rock.

The Boyfriend title role of Polly's boyfriend Tony. As thing like this; rich girl loves poor boy; boy, Herman succeeds brilliantly in is busy kicking up their heels. The girlfriend in "Gemini" way back in and note. Miss Bray, a long time MSC part as if she believed every syllable to maintain a sincere interest in the audience. This talented troupe's irre­

By Bob Carmody

Dialogue overheard at the October 12 Dire Straits concert at Madison Square Garden. "They didn't do 'Skateaway.'" "Yea, and what about 'Twistin' by the Pool'?" "Well, they did 'Money for Noth­ing'—let's go."

What do people like Dire Straits? They've got everything that makes pop music what it is today. Catchy rock, situation lyrics—nothing like "The Boy Friend." The problems? The Straits don't play, as Mark Knopfler calls it, "jackboot rock."

True, they'd not like Van Halen, Judas Priest, but when they want to, they can rock.

Before the concert began. I noticed that the most prevalent type were 15-year-old preppies, commonly referred to as MTV children. This didn't surprise me at all, since "Money for Nothing" is still in heavy rotation on MTV.

Throughout the concert, the band played well. The new, fast member of the ensemble, rhythm guitarist Jack Sonni, appeared confident and was doing the charts, constant grinding and rapping barefoot on stage while dressed in an Adrian Beliew-style suit.

Sonni also sang Sting's part on "Money for Nothing," which didn't excite the crowd that much—they all wanted Sting to show up. Lennox and Jagger would have been better.

David Sanborn showed up on stage for portions of the show, boosting the MTV crowd's enthusiasm, but almost boring the rest of the audience.

The set consisted of most of their crowd pleasers: "Expresso Love. "Romeo and Juliet. "Sultans of Swing," (which garnished the band with a 2-minute standing ovation) and "Tunnel of Love," but the omission of "Skateaway" and "Twistin' by the Pool" made the MTV crowd very angry: complaints were very clearly voiced at the end of the show. The Straits also performed "Private Investigations. "Why Worry Now" and "Walk of Life," the latter getting most of the crowd up and dancing in a sort of springsteen-esque back-and-forth move.

Before the encore, at least one-fourth of the audience left, as if to say, "Great riff, but make some more videos, OK?" The three encore cuts were the hauntingly beautiful "Brothers in Arms," Knopfler's anthem "Solid Rock," and the show closed with "Going Home." Knopfler's song from the score for the film Local Hero. When the lights finally came on, at least half the seats were empty.

So what's the problem? Well, I can really pinpoint it—maybe the 5-minute version of "Money for Nothing" wasn't long enough. Maybe the Straits were too mellow for 1954's children; maybe they should make more videos.

In any case, I only hope that Dire Straits won't "sell out," will perform just as well on their next tour, and won't become a bunch of video-oriented, Duran Duran imitators.

Rock group King
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wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

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The Drop-in Center is a peer-counseling information and referral service. Open 24 hours a day, we are a complete confidential service. If you need someone to talk to or just need a bus schedule, call us or come in. Someone is always there to listen.

Rosemarie Savino: Happy One Week Anniversary of your 20th Birthday. Love, Gary.

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1984 Black Siero SE: Charcoal grey interior. 4-speed, 13,000 miles, mint condition, loaded. $9500. Call 994-3600 or 992-9049, leave message.


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1976 CB360 Honda: 75,000 miles, excellent condition, $500.00. Call Greg after 6:00 p.m. at 772-1798.

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Lost & Found

I lost the Girl in Red from FredFeedbag. If anyone has seen her tell her to call me Danny.

Personals

Tabster: Hey Gus, I miss you! Someday we'll get together. I hope everything is going your way. Aren't

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Clove Road Apts. Anti Troll League, we need your support. Bad planning of the A.T.

Ken at long last your personal has arrived. Rae.

— Brothers do you eat virgin for breakfast? You told me once but I forgot!

— Here's a personal for Tigger and everyone and the rest of Roo's gang. You're all great. Love, Christopher Robin.

— Laura: To the best roommate and sister. I love ya, bubblah! Love, Carolyn.

— Karen & Roe: Does eating too much candy cause blindness? The Panegeler.


— K: Just for the record, I'm glad I won from the person who won't dust.

— Barbara K: This one's for you—you're terrific! Love, A fellow animal lover.

— To think it all started out on Friday the 13th, and it is far from casual.

— Perry "the jet" Schwarz: Phillips home is a bit scary at 3 a.m. ain't it. I want to see your show. Nancy.

— "Little N" Here's to European vacations, aphans, wipsers and all that fun stuff! Luv your not so "Little N" P.S. Route 21?

— To C.P.: The Profootball player and Abyy the dancer: you'd make a great professional team!! Signed, An outside Observer!

— To Armin: Ich liebe du und ihr Korper. Ich mochte Sie verstehen.ishopsul, all those turtle races! J.D.

— Elizabeth will your fortunes come true?!! Guess what — to all seniors: Get your picture taken together. But atleast I know next year someone has arrived. Rae.

— To the 3rd Jungle: Your great! Keep up, will ya? Liz.

— To C.P.: The Profootball player and Abyy the dancer: you'd make a great professional team!! Signed, An outside Observer!

— To Rob & Friends: I know who you are and what you want. I'm sure you couldn't return my message. Love your o.k. What's her name.


— To my friends in the theatre. Twas great to see you. Abby the dancer, you'd make a great computer portraits.

— Betty Boop: Stick to me and you'll deserve it—Claire (P.S. I Love you).


— Karen, Kathie or Karen: Exactly which one or who are you? P.S. When's her beatfeet?!

— To the guy sailing hockey raffles in the Rat Thursday: Why don't you get some money from the SGA.

— To think it all started out on Friday the 13th, and it is far from casual.

— Perry "the jet" Schwarz: Phillips home is a bit scary at 3 a.m. ain't it. I want to see your show. Nancy.

— Abby: I miss ya! Keep in touch.

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— Trackers: Bouf you! Love ya! Thanks for putting up with someone who's such a "Helen"! Love ya kid, Cricket.
— L. Claire Martucci: I still haven't seen you! There are 10,000 people
— To Marie the typesetter: who never got any personals: There's no phone
calls for you!
— Anna: Wednesday night. 7 p.m. Be there. I'm holding Lee Mazzioli hostage. James.
— To all SGA organizations: Fill out your appointment forms now, the deadline for appointments for your club's group picture for the yearbook is tomorrow!
— Finnik: How about some champagne and fresh strawberries? No friends this time. P.S. I love your car. HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
— Red or Blue: I want to know who are you, said wait, wait, how long do I have to wait? Call me please, Danny.
— Hey Red: Would you call Danny already!
— Pete (75s): Dump that chick and get off your high horse! An interested
rider (bareback).
— Brown eyes.
— Freeman Cafe. You looked delicious at — Psycho: Wash your shorts...Please.
— To the Fox in the film 9:00 a.m.
— Pete C75): Dump that chick and get
— Hey Red: Would you call Danny already!
— Pete (75s): Dump that chick and get
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22. Portico
24. Hindu cymbals
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28. Landed property
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31. Dine
32. Country of Central America
35. Hiding places
38. The sweetsop
41. Retained
42. Playing
43. Ball
45. Female deer
46. Printer's measure
47. Plunge
49. Hebrew letter
50. Area
52. Tailed 8ly
54. Recipient of gift
55. Look fixedly

**DOWN**
1. Cave
3. Equality
4. Short
7. Unusual
8. Possessive
9. Near
10. Hidden
11. Abyss
13. Din
16. Necklace
19. Tournament
21. Hated
23. Assumed name
25. Heap
27. Obstruct
29. Ocean
31. Dine
33. Made
40. Limb
43. Wild plum
44. Staccato
47. Transtix
48. Chinese pagoda
51. Proceed
53. Interchange: abbr.
54. Recipient of gift
56. Area

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**HAROLD HALL**

by Albert Holl

**KAMPUS KOMEDY**

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International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

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Baseball

cont. from backpage

up at first win no outs on a line drive hit by Chris Pagano. Once again, the
Indians had a rally killed. Meanwhile, in
the seventh, the Rutgers added three runs
with the aid of three walks and a single
to finally put the Indians away.
In total, the Indian left ten runners on
base through eight innings, though
they outhit the Scarlet Knights, 7-3.
Foti allowed eight walks to aid the
Rutgers offense.
"They threw one of their best
pitchers at us (Bauer) and we did hit
him," MSC coach Kevin Cooney said.
"They only got three hits, so our
pitching was good enough to beat
them. We just walked too many batters
didn't get any breaks."

MSC 7—Kean 3

"I liked the way (Jeff) Vanderoef
pitched." Those words from Kevin
Cooney summed up the Indians' 7-3
victory over Kean on Friday at Pittser
Field.
Vanderoef pitched eight innings,
walked two, struck out three, and
last two runs came after the game
was decided.
The way we've been pitching lately," said Cooney, "We're going to be all
scoreless inning of relief to close out
the game, getting out of his only jam in
the eighth. Ray Castellano pitched a
scoreless inning of relief to close out
the win.
"The way we've been pitching lately," said Cooney, "We're going to be all
right. And Vanderoef is going to help
us in that respect."
The Indians record now stands at
11-8.

The Student Intramural
and Leisure Council
SILC
Presents:

BACKGAMMON

DATE: Wednesday, October 23
TIME: 5 P.M.
PLACE: Cafeteria B, Student Center

AEROBICS

Dates:
1st Session: October 7-November 6
2nd Session: November 11-Dec. 16
DAYS: Monday and Wednesday
TIME: 8-9 P.M.
PLACE: Panzer Gym 6

SILC is a Class I Org. of the S.G.A.
Three earn honors

Women harriers impressive in a big postseason meet

By Jim Nicosia

On Saturday at Washington Crossing State Park in Trenton, the Women's Cross-Country team competed in a race that if nothing else, kept the scorer busy.

In what amounted to three meets in one, the Indians defeated Glassboro State College in a dual meet scoring 23-34 and placed second in both the NJAIAW Championships, and the Jersey Athletic Conference Championships.

The only team to get in the way of the MSC harriers was Trenton State, which defeated MSC last week in a double dual meet. The Indians were out run by the central New Jersey team, 36-46 in the NJAIAW Championships, and 30-39 in the JAC contest scoring.

Nancy Wright's 20:06 time was awarded for efforts on Saturday. By placing in the top seven of the conference meet, they earned All-JAC honors. In finishing in the top ten of the NJAIAW meet, the three became All NJAIAW members.

"We got very strong performances from Liz Gonzales, Liz Dilla, and Wilma Martin (13th place in the NJAIAW meet, 11th in the JAC scoring, 6th against Glassboro)," said Willis.

"We once again fell short of beating Trenton," she added. "I will not settle for second behind Trenton until we lose to them with everyone running up to their potential. We haven't had that yet."

Willis also noted that, by placing three runners on each of the two championship teams, the Indians received more honors than all the other teams, including Trenton.

In the NJAIAW meet, Glassboro placed third with 8 points, Georgian Court fourth with 101, Seton Hall fifth with 119, and St. Peter's a distant sixth with 177. Glassboro also finished third in the JAC meet.

The Indians' dual meet record stands for second behind Trenton until we lose to them with everyone running up to their potential. We haven't had that yet."

Wright, Gonzales, and Dilla were rewarded for their efforts on Saturday. By placing in the top seven of the conference meet, they earned All-JAC honors. In finishing in the top ten of the NJAIAW meet, the three became All NJAIAW members.

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The Indians' dual meet record stands at an impressive 4-1, with the only blemish coming at the hands of Trenton.

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The Indians' dual meet record stands at an impressive 4-1, with the only blemish coming at the hands of Trenton.
Tough luck keeps Indians on short end vs. Rutgers

By Jim Nicosia

Rutgers 7-MSC 2

Sometimes luck is more important in winning a baseball game than hitting the ball hard.

The MSC Indians found that out at Pittser Field last Thursday against Division I powerhouse Rutgers, falling 7-2. In fact, the Indians should have won the game with a weak fly ball that just dropped in front of rightfielder Tim Jones for a base hit, followed by a ground ball that took a wild hop over second baseman Ron Spador's head for a single, scoring the first Rutgers run.

Spadaro then booted a ground ball for an error, and MSC starting pitcher Anthony Foti walked shortstop Scott Truchim to load the bases without registering a single out. The Indians, and Foti, finally got an out, as Steve Reseter grounded a double-play. Rutgers took a 2-0 lead on the play though. Foti retired designated hitter Joe Lynch on a comebacker to the mound and the inning trailing, but allowed only one walk and a pair of cheap hits.

In contrast, the Indians came up in their half of the inning, hit the ball hard, but got no results. With one out, Indian shortstop Jim Fasano worked an 0-2 count into a walk and Mike Ashton lined the ball deep into centerfield. The result, out number two, as centerfielder Lyle Johnson tracked the ball down. Jones followed with a line single to right to put Indians on first and second, but first baseman John Deutsch grounded out to second to end the threat.

With Rutgers retired easily in the second, the Indians started a two-out rally in their half of the inning. Spadaro singled to center, catcher Billy Coyle lined a single to right, and centerfielder Tim Johnson walked to load the bases. Fasano's hard grounder back up the middle was cut off by pitcher Dave Bauer, though, ending the second inning threat. After two innings, the Indians had three hits, two walks, no runs, and five runners left on base.

Rutgers added a run without a hit in the third on two walks and an errant pickoff attempt. The Indians pulled to within one, however, with two runs of their own in the third.

Ashton walked to lead off the inning, but remained there until designated hitter Mike Litterio came up to the plate with two outs. Litterio singled left to move Ashton to second, then third baseman Kevin Cavallo delivered a double to center to knock in both Indians. Spadaro walked to put runners on first and second, but Coyle was retired on a groundout to second, leaving the score at 3-2 Rutgers' favor.

After Rutgers scored a run on four walks and an error in the fifth, the Indians started a rally in their half of the inning. With two on and one out, Cavallo lined a pitch right on the nose of second baseman Neil Kurtz. Kurtz nabed Steve Dorey at first for a double play and the Indians came up empty.

In the sixth, Spadaro was doubled on cont. on p. 22.

MSC baseball player goes to bat for Avis. See story p. 22

MSC dumps Post, 35-16 behind Fleming and Gaines

By Perry Schwartz

Tony Fleming rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns and Curtis Gaines intercepted two passes, returning one 98 yards for a touchdown Saturday night as MSC rolled to a 36-15 victory over C.W. Post.

“Defensive front is playing great,” Gaines said. “The line has the agility, strength, and quickness to stop any team’s running game.”

Post drew first blood when Joe Chetti completed a three yard pass to Mike McDermitt. Post’s two point conversion failed, giving the Pioneers their only lead of the game. 7-0.

Although Post gained no rushing yardage, they did accumulate 341 passing yards on 62 attempts.

Kupec set up screens to complete the short passes. He did this throughout the whole game,” Gaines said.

Fleming got into the endzone from 98 yards on the drive. Fleming added a two point conversion.

“My offensive line did a great job blocking,” Gaines said.

MSC’s scoring ended on another touchdown rushing late in the game. With :24 seconds, Kupec, who completed 23 passes for 341 yards, completed a three yard pass to Mike McDermitt. Post’s two point conversation faltered, giving the Pioneers their only lead of the game, 7-0.

“We were confident with our game plan, so most of the players had fun,” Gaines said.

MSC will look to have more “fun” when they take on conference rival William Paterson Friday evening at 8 p.m. The Indians will travel to WPC for the game.

Women’s Tennis
Thurs. at Kean College, 3 p.m.
Wed. vs. Rider College (H), 3:30 p.m.
Wed. vs. Trenton St. (H), 3:30 p.m.

Women’s Cross-Country
Sat. at Drew Invitational, 11 a.m.
Wed. vs. William Paterson (H), 3:30 p.m.

Men’s Cross-Country
Sat. at Drew Invitational, 11:45 a.m.
Wed. vs. William Paterson (H), 4 p.m.

Field Hockey
Thurs. at FDU-Madison, 4 p.m.
Sat. vs. Delaware Valley (H), 1 p.m.
Tues. vs. William Paterson (H), 7:30 p.m.

Week in Review
Football
MSC 36—C.W. Post 15

Baseball
Rutgers 7-MSC 2
MSC 7—Kean 3

Field Hockey
MSC 3—William Paterson 2