Faculty Senate criticizes handling of MacConnell case

By Warren Thomas
The Faculty Senate voted to censure President Donald E. Walters and the Board of Trustees for the suspension of Prof. Scott MacConnell in a meeting on Oct. 16.

Calling the action inappropriate and excessive, the Senate also approved a motion made by Dr. Adele McCollum of the philosophy and religion department, urging faculty members to wear black arm bands as a symbolic protest of the administration's infringement upon academic freedom in the MacConnell case.

The censure resolution, sponsored by Dr. Kay Wilkins, faculty representative to the Board, was adopted unanimously with one abstention.

"This motion is not a comment about supporting or not supporting MacConnell," said Dr. Wayne Bond, president of the Senate. "It is a censure of the actions taken by the Board and the president in dealing with the MacConnell case."

Bond also said the Senate adopted this resolution to voice opposition to the Board's actions, and express concern about three issues relating to the MacConnell case.

First, the Senate objected to the suspension of a professor without pay for alleged violations relating to non-teaching responsibilities. In addition, the Senate objected to the disciplinary action imposed on MacConnell before the alleged violations have been proven.

Finally, the Senate said that the Board's action is a breach of proper protections provided to college faculty under academic tenure.

"Once a person gets academic tenure, he can't be removed except on the grounds of moral turpitude (immoral behavior) or insubordination," Bond said. "Tenure gives the professor the protection to teach in the manner he sees fit without fear of reprisals if the administration disagrees with the content or approach..."

Weekend college program faces problems

By Lyn Waterson
Due to decreasing enrollment, budget cuts and a reduction in course offerings, MSC's Weekend College program could be discontinued, according to Carlos Velez, president of the Weekend College Association.

In an effort to combat this situation, the Weekend College Association is trying to recruit more students to increase the weekend population. Velez feels that if the demand for the weekend college is increased, some problems could be remedied.

However, Velez said that there are major drawbacks to the Weekend College program which could be contributing to its problems.

For example, students enrolled in the program are deprived of facilities only accessible to full-time students.

Although the library is open on the weekends, limited hours often make it inaccessible to weekend students. The bookstore is not open on the weekends and because most students are self-supporting, they have to re-quest time off from their jobs to obtain needed books during bookstore hours.

In addition, the registrar's office, the admissions office and the financial aid office are not open on weekends. Students who must conduct business in these offices must come during the week, again losing time at their jobs.

Eating is also a problem since the Rat and the cafeteria are both closed. Velez said the Weekend College Association has tried to remedy the lack of these food services by sometimes offering coffee, donuts and sandwiches on the weekend.

According to John Sanz, director of the Weekend College program, approximately 95% of the students who attend are Hispanic.

The program has a tremendous impact on non-English speaking students. Velez said. He described it as a transitional program whereby Hispanics learn English while taking college level courses toward their degrees.

"Once the students learn English, they are able to take courses outside of the program. Because of the limited number of courses available, most students need to take outside courses to graduate," Sanz said.

Sanz requests the courses from the various MSC departments. "The guidelines I follow are to offer the General Education Requirement courses, and 100-200 level courses required for psychology and sociology, as well as the equilateral courses required to go into business," Sanz said.

However, Sanz said that he must depend on the departments for what courses may be offered. He added, "Usually the departments are very generous and willing, but sometimes they do not have the allocated hours available."

Sanz believes that the Weekend College program is most helpful for people who are changing careers or who must work during the weekdays.

He said that the program is at a standstill as there have been no recent changes or improvements.

Upcoming APO blood drive will benefit local infant hemophiliac

By Lyn Waterson
In an effort to help a local one-year-old boy afflicted with hemophilia, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), in cooperation with the North Jersey Blood Center and the Montclair American Red Cross, is holding its bi-annual blood drive next Monday and Wednesday.

However, with the recent AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) scare, MSC students may be hesitant to donate blood for fear of contracting the disease. But, if students don't give blood, hemophiliacs like one-year-old Jason Griggs stand to lose life-sustaining clotting factors found only in normal blood.

According to APO Publicity Chairman Bill Kramer, donors aren't in any danger of getting AIDS. The disease is not transmitted through casual contact; only through intimate sexual contact and/or exposure to infected blood, according to Dr. Lillian Rosenberg of the Health Center.

Each donor is treated with sterilized equipment so there is no chance of infection. Even blood recipients are safe because all donated blood is extensively tested before transfusions.

The Blood Drive will be held on Mon., Oct. 28 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Wed., Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. All blood will be deposited in a blood bank and used for Jason's benefit as well.

Students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire detailing the eligibility requirements. The entire process takes about one-half hour, and any student over 18 is asked to donate.

Calling the action inappropriate and excessive, the Senate also approved a motion made by Dr. Adele McCollum of the philosophy and religion department, urging faculty members to wear black arm bands as a symbolic protest of the administration's infringement upon academic freedom in the MacConnell case.

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THE BLACK STUDENT COOPERATIVE UNION PRESENTS:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th
Come and Experience
"MSC'S GOSPEL ENSEMBLE" (DEBUT)
TIME: 5:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center Annex/Room 126
BE THERE!

—ALSO—

DR. LENWORTH GUNThER

TOPIC:
"Apartheid in South Africa"

-Come and hear this spellbinding speaker (who is a nationally respected teacher and scholar) give his views on this world-wide issue.

DATE: Tuesday, October 29th
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: S.C. Cafeteria's "B" & "C"
Fair provides information about graduate school

By Thomas M. Federico
Panel discussions and a computer program called "Discover" provided more than 200 students with information on graduate programs at this year's Professional Schools Graduate and Professional School Fair held Oct. 16.

Representatives from 47 graduate schools such as American, Columbia, Rutgers and Temple Universities were on hand to provide information about their graduate programs.

Students were provided with handouts listing the types of graduate programs available, admission procedures and total costs.

Chairwoman Janine Makant of Career Services said that this is the fair's fourth year. It was "somewhat unique in that the panel discussions provided students with details on the graduate school process."

In the first discussion, "Opening the Doors: The Admissions Process," participants suggested that students should begin to prepare for graduate school as early as sophomore year.

According to Ann Kinnaly of Iona College—Hagan School of Business students should take the graduate school test in their senior year. "The skills are being refined by your teachers," she said, "The more time between graduation and the taking of the test, the more care you'll become.

Edith Calhoun of Adelphi University said students interested in higher education should carefully examine the prospective graduate schools. "You should find out the reputation of the school, the number of full-time and part-time faculty," Calhoun said. "Sometimes the school's commitment may not be as great if there is more part-time faculty.

The panel also suggested that students find out a school's placement ratio; exactly how many students have gotten jobs once they've completed a graduate school program. Robert Horne of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry said a big problem is that many students don't follow up on their applications assuming the college has received it.

In the second panel discussion, they could obtain data through the computer program "Discover." A printout of the graduate and professional schools detailed all the necessary information about the schools. Any student who missed the opportunity to use the program at the fair can sign up to use it at Career Services for a $5 fee.

News Notes

English club sponsors writing contest

The English club is sponsoring a writing contest for original works of fiction, poetry, essays and research papers. There is also a special film essay category.

Cash prizes of $25, $50 and $100 will be awarded at the end of the English department's reading day.

Interested students should submit their work to Room 409 in Partridge Hall no later than noon, Mon. Nov. 18.

Attention May '86 Graduates

Students who wish to confirm receipt of their application for Final Evaluation by the office of the registrar should consult the list posted outside the office. Those who have recently refiled for graduation from a previous graduation date will not appear on this list.

Please note that the filing deadline has been extended from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. However, students filing during the month of October are not guaranteed a final evaluation by January in-person registration.

Winter Session overseas

Elian Mohammed professor of the fine arts department is sponsoring her tenth winter session trip overseas.

This year the group will visit China, Hong Kong, Seoul and Mongolia. Participants earn three graduate or undergraduate credits. The trip, which runs from Dec. 29 to Jan. 17, costs $1,200 and includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and three meals in China.

For more information, contact Prof. Mohammed at 893-7283 in Room 217 of the Calica building.

Bulimia common among college women

By George Bostory

Three percent of all college women are affected by bulimia according to Ruth Schidlin, adjunct professor in the home economics department.

At an Oct. 16 lecture on eating disorders sponsored by the Women's Center, Schidlin explained that bulimia is a disorder where women binge on massive amounts of high-calorie foods and then expelling them through vomiting, laxatives and diuretics.

She described the possible health hazards of practicing these methods putatively to lose weight.

"The dangers include vomiting, which can result in tooth decay, and hypo-glycemia, which can lead to fainting. In addition, the constant use of laxatives destroys intestinal tissue, making digestion difficult. The combination of laxatives and diuretics can even cause a coma.

According to Schidlin, bulimia is almost exclusively a woman's disorder because women are under a great deal of pressure to be thin. She said that a young age women are told "only thin women wear nice clothes and get the nice looking men."

In addition to their desire for thinness, bulimics usually have a low sense of self-esteem. Also, many are bored, frustrated and simply lonely. Food then acts as a tranquilizer for these under-sirable feelings, Schidlin said.

Although a bulimic is traditionally very secretive about her behavior, the college women will often share her technique of food disposal with her dormmates. This, Schidlin said, is why bulimia is so widespread on campus.

In an effort to aid any MWC student affected by this disorder, Schidlin and Huberta Albano, director of the Women's Center, have established self-help groups on campus. All counseling is free and confidential, and can be obtained by calling the Women's Center at 893-5106 or Schidlin's office at 893-4875.
WE WANT YOUR BLOOD

ALPHA PHI OMEGA,
MSC'S national service fraternity,
is sponsoring the American National Red Cross
BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, October 28 from 2-8 P.M.
Wednesday, October 30 from 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Student Center Ballrooms A and B

*Any donors will receive priority in the event that they or their relatives ever need blood.
*Complimentary gifts will be given out.
*The Red Cross is a worthy cause—"The Count" just gives a messy hickey—so contribute to ALPHA PHI OMEGA's Red Cross blood drive...

"GOOD EVENING"
High school students get a view of MSC’s theater dept.

By Tom Boud

More than 300 high school students and faculty from the North Jersey area attended last Friday’s symposium focusing on MSC’s theatre department. This second annual “Conversation in the Arts,” sponsored by the speech and theatre department, consisted of workshops and seminars designed to enhance acting, dancing and speech skills.

Dr. Gerald Ratliff, chairperson of the department of speech and theatre, said, “We want to expose high school students to the arts as well as refresh the minds and skills of teachers. Secondly, we want to show the excellence of MSC as a center of theatrical and artistic activity, and hopefully interest people in becoming acting, theatre or speech communication majors.”

Ratliff said that the arts symposium has been very effective in the past.

“Secondly, we want to show the excellence of MSC’s theater department,” he said. “In fact, the symposium has previously been such a success that we intend to hold another one next spring.”

While most of the workshops are related to the acting and theatrical profession, one of them entitled “Communication Barriers,” dealt with how a person’s dress plays a major role in life.

Dr. Thomas Veenendall, of the speech and theatre department, conducted this particular workshop. “The purpose of this program is to show everyone that attire does exert a certain influence on our lifestyles,” he said. “This is because dress is really a mode of non-verbal communication which sends out signals to those you meet during the course of the day.”

Veenendall presented skits which demonstrated this point. In one presentation, Perry Schwartz, a junior speech and theatre communications major, played the role of a star football player who comes home after a game to make a quick change into a first-aid uniform for his job as an ambulance driver.

“The main thing to keep in mind is that I can’t go to a football game in an ambulance uniform and that I can’t show up at the first-aid headquarters in a football uniform,” Schwartz said. “Therefore, dress is a major aspect of life.”

The workshops on theatrical and speech skills combined with the stage tours really piques the interest of all the students and faculty who come,” he said. “In fact, the symposium has previously been such a success that we intend to hold another one the next spring.”

Future college students await the production of “The Boyfriend” during an open house in which high school students visited MSC’s theater department.

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Cigarettes aren’t good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help him quit today. You’ll both be glad tomorrow.

THE ALLIANCE OF JEWISH STUDENT UNIONS

SABBATH, OCTOBER 26, 1985
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WEST ORANGE, N.J. 9:00 P.M.
COST $5.00

INCLUDES BEVERAGES & REFRESHMENTS

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Directions: The “Y” is on Northfield Avenue just east of Old Short Hills Road. 5-280 East Exit 9 or 280 West Exit 10 for Northfield Avenue. On west on Northfield Avenue about 3 miles. The “Y” is on your left. On S. Park Ave. - Exit 165 (on 5-280 West).

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**11:30-1:00 P.M. in the Rat**

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at Career Services Room 104 in the Student Center Annex

- Loading/Unloading Tractor Trailers
- 3 - 5 Hour Shifts
- Monday thru Friday
- $8.00 per hour

**Shifts Available:**

| 4 A.M. - 8 A.M. | 5 P.M. - 9 P.M. |
| 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. | 11 P.M. - 3 A.M. |
Lack of funds threatens MSC's academic youth program

By Tom Boud
A total of 1,000 elementary and junior high school students are expected to participate in MSC's Academically Talented Young Student Program this year, but financial problems could bring a considerable decrease in enrollment.

Program Directors Carl Gottschall and Philip Zipse, both associate professors in the mathematics and computer science department, are concerned that financial difficulties will keep students away and hurt success of the program.

"We're doing our best to keep our program available to as many qualified youngsters as possible," Zipse said.

"Our price of $200 per student hasn't gone up in five years, but we will have to raise fees unless we set some form of financial aid."

"There are many gifted and talented students out there who can't come to our program because of financial difficulties," Gottschall said. If the program received enough contributions, he said MSC could give scholarships to students who are unable to afford the program.

Both said the program's success has increased significantly since its beginning in 1981.

"In 1981, we started out with only 77 students," Zipse said. "Now we expect enrollment to reach the 1,000 mark."

Through the program, children from fourth through ninth grades take advanced weekend courses in mathematics, science and the humanities. Some new additional courses this year include "Introduction to Public Speaking" for fourth through sixth grade students; and "The Brain, the Mind and Behavior" for seventh through ninth grades.

Gottschall is proud of the role model that the program has become for other state colleges.

"We are no longer the pioneers but the leaders in talented and gifted education in the state of New Jersey," he said. "Other colleges such as Bergen Community College, Drew University and Middlesex County College are following our lead."

"The future of MSC as the mecca of gifted and talented instruction is bright," Zipse said. "The contributions we have been making are indeed substantial. We are having an impact on tomorrow's engineers, scientists and technologists."

However, Zipse said the program's continued success depends on outside funding. Those interested in contributing to the program can contact Gottschall or Zipse at 893-4104, 5496 or 5497.

Applications for summer internships available now

Government offers job opportunities for MSC students

Although the summer of 1986 is several months away, applications for U.S. government summer internships are available now.


Interns are assigned junior-level professional duties such as conducting research, preparing reports, drafting replies to correspondence and working in computer science. They will also analyze international issues and assist in cases related to domestic and international law.

Applicants must submit a transcript, two letters of recommendation, and a 500-750 word autobiography, as well as Standard Form 171 (available at Career Services). The program begins in May and is only open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who will be continuing their studies in the fall.

Fall and spring internships are also offered.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is offering stipends of $800 to $1,100 per month to B.A. degree students in the physical and life sciences, and in math and computer science. They also offer stipends of $1,100 and $1,200 per month for graduate students in those disciplines to work in their fossil energy program. They also offer stipends of $200 per week to 1986 graduates for participation in other ten-week summer energy research opportunities, including some for students in the social sciences.

Work in both programs is in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and applications must be submitted no later than January 20, 1986.

Internships are available in the various offices of Senator Frank Lautenberg in Camden, Newark, and Washington, D.C. These non-paying positions are in the legislative press and administration department.

Deadline for summer acceptance is March 15, 1986 for full-time work, and June 1, 1986 for part-time work. Internships in the spring semester have deadlines of February 1 and March 1, respectively.

Applications and complete information about these and other summer opportunities are available from Joan Riegel at Career Services, Room 104, Student Center Annex.

BSCU will sponsor apartheid lecture

On Tuesday, October 29, the Black Student Union will sponsor a speaker, Dr. Lenworth Gunther, who will present his views on apartheid in South Africa. A former recipient of Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships, Dr. Gunther is a nationally respected teacher, scholar and speaker who had captivated audiences throughout the United States since 1967.

Dr. Gunther attended Columbia University which awarded him four degrees: a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Philosophy, and a Ph.D. in American History with concentrations in Afro-American, West African and Russian studies. Now a professor of history at Essex County College since 1971, Dr. Gunther has also taught at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and is currently a visiting associate professor of African and Afro-American history at Rutgers University in Newark.

Dr. Gunther has also done extensive media work, both on radio and television. He has been heard on radio stations WNJR, WBGO, WWRL, WBAI, and WLDB. He has also appeared on commercial and cable television shows including, "Positively Black" on Channel 4, "Black News" on Channel 5, "Newark and Reality" on Channel 9, and "Black Conversations" on Channel 13.

The author of Black Image: European Eyewitness Accounts of Afro-American Life (published in 1977), Dr. Gunther has recently completed his second book, a biography of the late Harlem clergyman and congressman, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. He is now at work on his third book, a collection of historical essays and speeches of his own which focus on Black leadership, Black male/female relationships, and other controversial subjects.

In addition, Dr. Gunther finds time for community affairs. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Oranges/Maplewood Branch of the NAACP, and has founded and directs The Hunger Fund of Essex County College, which donated $5,000 to the Ethiopian drought and famine campaign sponsored by the Catholic Relief Services.

Dr. Gunther will speak Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Cafeterias B and C. All are invited to attend.

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**ISO (International Student Organization)**
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For more information call Lloyd Moorhouse 783-1871
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Fredre Haircutters
for men & women
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**Alpha Phi Omega**
"The Community Food Bank of N.J. does make a difference." Bruce Springsteen

*Be part of the solution
Learn how Monday November 4
Student Center Ballrooms
at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00
Frank Gregory - Volunteer Program Coordinator.

Sponsored by:
Alpha Phi Omega - A Class IV Organization
and
The Newman Community - A Class III Organization

"Ton of Thanks" Kick Off Day November 11
FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few to me. I'm with my eyes with me. I can drink.
The SummerFun mess

Will Scott MacConnell ever give the $75,000 back to MSC? Does MacConnell, as producer of SummerFun, have a right to the money? Or is it the college's program and thus the college's money?

Will MacConnell ever teach at MSC again? How does this incident reflect on the college as a whole? What negative effect is this affair having on the SummerFun program itself? Will we ever find out the whole story?

Today, the Montclarion feels both sides have overreacted. MacConnell jumped the gun in pulling up house and running off with the money. The administration has gone to extremes as well, suspending a teacher for an extra-curricular activity that is unrelated to his job as an educator.

The way to solve this problem is to bring the state or another impartial third party, as soon as possible, to answer or decide the major question in this issue: Who does SummerFun belong to? The "progress" that has been made in the case so far has only served to cloud the issue and the longer it hangs in limbo, the worse it gets.

When are we going to get some answers? When will a decision be reached? When will this soap opera end?

No AIDS risk to blood donors

The fear of contracting AIDS has deterred many people from participating in blood drives. But these fears are unfounded. You can't contract the disease from donating blood.

According to Dr. Lillian Rosenberg of the MSC Health Center, you can only get AIDS through intimate sexual contact and/or exposure to infected blood. There should be no fear of being treated with a needle that has been used on an AIDS victim because donators are treated with sterilized needles.

AIDS has killed many people and there is no cure at the present time. Someone, possibly a relative or friend, can die if you need blood and none is available. There is a cure for this situation—blood donations.

Alpha Phi Omega, with the help of the North Jersey Blood Center and the Montclair Red Cross, is sponsoring their bi-annual blood drive next Monday and Wednesday in the Student Center. Please give and help save a life.

Gun manufacturers should stop making Saturday Night Specials

BOSTON—When Olen Kelley got to work at a Silver Spring, Md. supermarket on Saturday, May 11, 1985, he found him facing a Saturday Night Special. This was not, mind you, a sale on chicken wings. It was, rather, a Rohm Revolver Handgun Model RG-38.

With this "snubbie," two robbers convinced Mr. Kelley's staff to retire to the dairy freezer. They then persuaded him to turn over the cash. But when the manager was unable to also give them the combination for the safe, he was shot.

Mr. Kelley had already been the victim of five armed robberies, but this time he started looking for justice. The police went after the gunman. He and his laywer went after the gun.

Now, if you have been reading the literature of the National Rifle Association these many years, you have committed to memory the slogan: Guns Don't Kill People, People Do. This is true, but guns can be very helpful in a homicidal endeavor.

Last week, the highest court in Maryland decided that the Saturday Night Special, alias the snubbie, was altogether too helpful. They unanimously broke legal ground by ruling that anyone who is injured by such a weapon in the state of Maryland from now on, can hold the manufacturer and the marketers liable. They left it up to the lower courts to determine which handguns legally, not familiarly, fit that definition.

The court said, "The manufacturer or marketer of a Saturday Night Special knows or ought to know that he is making or selling a product principally to be used in criminal activity." In one decision, they did what gun-control advocates have been unable to do in decades. They made it likely that in one state, and perhaps more, the most pernicious weapon will begin to disappear from the store shelves.

For those of you who have not personally met one of these weapons, the Saturday Night Special is the generic name for a short-barreled, lightweight, cheap gun that can be easily concealed. It is very, very attractive to criminals. It is also poorly made, inaccurate and unreliable, which makes it far less attractive to people who want guns for law enforcement or sport or even protection.

Indeed, the court quoted one salesman who pushed the sweet little snubbie on his daily rounds of sales, "If you're going into a bar, you don't want to carry a big gun. This one is handy, you've got its tip on the bar stool, you're home where people can see it, and you can take it with you if you're not going to the bar."

Mr. Kelley's suit against the manufacturer and marketer of the weapon that fired into his body was admittedly somewhat unusual. It was legal to sell the gun fired at him. Moreover the product was not defective per se; it worked in this situation precisely as it was supposed to. In an ordinary liability suit, a manufacturer wouldn't be responsible for the criminal use of a product.

But suits against third parties are more popular in our litigious world. In the past several years we have seen the victim of a drunk-driving accident successfully sue the bar where the driver got boozy. We have also seen the victim of rape sue the landlord who hadn't secured her apartment. The bartender wasn't driving, the landlord wasn't the rapist, the salesman wasn't pulling the trigger. There has been a wider sense of shared blame. In this case the product was a big part of the problem. I have qualms about the role of the Maryland high court in this case. It's an example of fully-throated judicial activism. I would prefer that these handguns were controlled by legislatures than by law suits. Both federal and state legislators have singled out Saturday Night Specials as weapons with little legitimate purpose. But their limp attempts to deal with handguns have loopholes that look like canyons.
Uncomfortable dorm conditions are irritating students

To the editor:

As a student of MSC and a resident of Blanton Hall, there is a situation I feel should finally be made public.

Since I moved into the building in the fall of 1984, it seems that the air conditioner "breaks" every Friday afternoon, and is conveniently fixed on Mondays or Tuesdays. A lot of people consider air conditioning to be a luxury. But as a resident of an inside room in Blanton, it is a necessity.

When the air is off, the inside rooms are 80 degrees, humid, and the air is stagnant. To complicate this situation even more, fans are illegal and the inside room windows only open two inches. These conditions are not just uncomfortable, they are unhealthy.

As a student of MSC and a resident of Blanton Hall, I find it is urgent that something be done about this unfair and unhealthy situation.

Lisa Ann Harris
Sophomore, English

Faulty air conditioner cited

To the editor:

There have been articles printed in The Montclarion about the delay in the appropriation of funds to the various departments. The DuMont Television Center, where broadcasting majors put theory into practice, is one such department. The present administration of this college is so concerned with public relations they neglected to realize that the broadcasting division has access to CTN (Cable Television Network). CTN offers the college a source of free publicity and it is one more example of a community service this college provides.

Our equipment needs to be repaired and without the budget the quality and quantity of production that can go to CTN has diminished immensely. Without the proper equipment and facilities the broadcasting division is endangering the time slot allotted to this college and we could lose it. The students of the broadcasting division want to put an end to this delay.

One of the solutions we formulated was that students should inform their parents of this problem and have them write a letter of complaint. As professionals in training we do not feel that there is any way to justify the budget not being set yet. The budget should have been appropriated in July.

This situation affects at least 300 residents of inside rooms and many of the 340 residents of the outside rooms as well.

We have paid for the use of the air conditioner and are therefore entitled to it. The air conditioning units for Blanton Hall are incapable of cooling the building, perhaps it is time to appropriate money to upgrade the system.

I'm sure I'm not alone in feeling that it is urgent that something be done about this unfair and unhealthy situation.

To the editor:

At this point, I can no longer stand the air that is growing stagnant in my room. My dilemma has arisen because of the fact that the air conditioner in my inside room in Blanton Hall is not functioning. Neither my air conditioner nor anyone else's in this building is working at this point in time. I plan to do something about this bad situation, and this letter is only the first step in my plan.

There are a few technological drawbacks that become quite obvious when the air conditioning system goes down.

First of all, when it's fully open, the window in my room exposes less than two inches of screen. Secondly, there is no fresh air coming through the window when it is open, because their is no breeze coming from the concrete atrium in the center of the building, rendering the window completely useless, except for the abundant amount of noise that it lets in.

On an average air-conditioning less night, it gets quiet about three hours after the "quiet hours" begin, making it about two o'clock in the morning. Which is not the time that I am accustomed to going to sleep. Also, when I happen to leave the room with the air conditioning on, it happens to cease functioning, when I return there is a disgusting odor of mold or mildew or some combination of the two, which is totally unbearable.

In addition to the aforementioned problems which occur when there is no air conditioning, there is also a terrible noise. It is kind of like a gurgling that resounds from the a/c unit. The interesting thing about this particular noise is that it does not stop until the system is on again.

I have spoken with many of my fellow residents about this situation, and I have discovered that this is not the first time that this problem has been encountered. According to one of my wing members, during the first semester of last year, the air conditioning was out of service each and every weekend, like clockwork, sometimes for four days at a time.

I have already fallen ill once because of a lack of circulation of air. As well as becoming ill from the dead air, I find it difficult to overcome such sickness. Although this is my first semester in Blanton hall, I am not ignorant to the bureaucratic ways of residence hall directors, nor will I stand for any type of threat to my health or overall comfort.

Gregory H. Brown
Sophomore/computer science

Budget delay angers TV center

To the editor:

There have been articles printed in The Montclarion about the delay in the appropriation of funds to the various departments. The DuMont Television Center, where broadcasting majors put theory into practice, is one such department. The present administration of this college is so concerned with public relations they neglected to realize that the broadcasting division has access to CTN (Cable Television Network). CTN offers the college a source of free publicity and it is one more example of a community service this college provides.

Our equipment needs to be repaired and without the budget the quality and quantity of production that can go to CTN has diminished immensely. Without the proper equipment and facilities the broadcasting division is endangering the time slot allotted to this college and we could lose it. The students of the broadcasting division want to put an end to this delay.

One of the solutions we formulated was that students should inform their parents of this problem and have them write a letter of complaint. As professionals in training we do not feel that there is any way to justify the budget not being set yet. The budget should have been appropriated in July.

It is now the end of October, midterms are here and this college is limiting the opportunities parents believe are presently available when the semester began.

We have been informed other departments have not been funded either. This letter is a plea to the students of this college to unite together and demand action. As a student you may not be aware that this problem exists in your department. We urge you to investigate whether or not your department has a budget. If not find out what you are not receiving because of this lack of attention.

The success of this plea lies in the number of students uniting together. Our access to the administration lies with those who support the college, not just the college’s “image.” Letters of complaint from students, parents, and alumni should be directed to MSC President, Donald E. Walters or Vice President for Academic Affairs, Roland Garret.

Other departments experiencing this problem please contact Vicki Rooney at the DuMont Television Center at 893-4341.

Gregory H. Brown
Sophomore/computer science

Work experience can be a valuable tool when you are interviewing for that first career position upon graduation.

Is your major Marketing, Business Management, Home Economics, Computer Science, Communications, Hotel and Restaurant Management, or Criminal Justice? If so, work experience in a business/service environment such as **bamberger’s** will sharpen your skills and ready you for those future interviews that will kick off your professional career.

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Submit Applications During Store Hours
Fabulous film at MSC

Ever wonder where one can see the films that win Oscars in the categories of Best Animated Short, Best Short Film, Best Documentary? Ever wonder where the filmmakers of tomorrow perfect their craft? One answer is MSC, in a series of screenings of work by young, innovative, independent filmmakers. "Animal Logic: Black Maria" and "Black Sheep" will be presented in the College's Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. beginning in November.

Working on often modest budgets, but filled with high standards and expectations, there is an entire generation of new filmmakers working outside of the studio system. This series at MSC is the only area screening of such films outside of New York City.

The first screening will occur on Fri., Nov. 1. Entitled "Animation," this program will feature the newest, most exciting animation from artists and studios around the world with concentration on the work from Russia. Selections will range from humor and satire to serious social themes and experimental images.

Care for the dancer

Medical care is crucial to a dancer's well-being. A health event sponsored by the Dance Club will offer help to performing artists. Dr. Marcus and Dr. Sarilli, practicing chiropractors, are giving a lecture and showing a film, "Care of the Spine." The program will take place on Nov. 1 at 2-3 p.m., in Life Hall, Room 124.

Odd couple flounders in Don Nigro's Seaside Dancer

By Gary Ruff

An odd couple suffering from a suicide attempt and an unexpected pregnancy try to cope in a scene from Don Nigro's comedy-drama, Seaside Dancer.

By Beth Lysaght

The Tony award winning 1982 musical "Nine" is being revived by the Forum Theatre Group in Metuchen, under the direction of Peter Loewy.

Originally, the presentation of "Nine," an Arthur Kopit book with lyrics and music by Mary Yeston, was to play only through October 27th; however, due to near sell-out weekend audiences, the company has extended the show through November 9th.

"Nine" is based on Federico Fellini's film "8 1/2" and centers around Guido Contini (Sal Provenza), the Latin lover, whose line delivery brings expectedly rescued from death and from wear down by a harsh world. Unexpectedly rescued from drowning, she insists she was only dancing, and the clash of egos begins.

Guido Contini (Sal Provenza) directs his lady lovers in a scene from Arthur Kopit's musical comedy Nine.

Nine revived in Metuchen

By Beth Lysaght

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Poets withstand war through friendship in Not About Heroes

By S.C. Wood

What do you do when a gushing youth stumbles through your door with a pile of your books in his arms, begging for autographs? You are flattered, you are embarrassed, you are pleased, you sign.

Yet what do you do if this seemingly clumsy youth turns out to be a better poet than you are? You can no longer maintain your polite distance from him. In Stephen MacDonald's play, "Not About Heroes," first performed in Edinburgh in 1982, an older poet is faced with this situation.

The play involves the relationship between World War I soldier-poets Siegfried Sassoon (Edward Herrmann) and Wilfred Owen (Dylan Baker). The two met in an asylum for insane officers in Scotland. Owen has admired Sassoon from afar, and begins to live his dreams when the older poet not only befriends him, but encourages him with his writing.

The play opens with a dramatic glow on an actor's face as he begins to recount, in flashback, this delightful friendship. He is alone because the other has died. The rest of the play moves back and forth in time, sometimes re-creating the humorous interludes between the two characters and sometimes allowing them to separate and voice their thoughts in dramatic monologues.

The two often quote their poetry or their hilarious letters to each other. Sometimes an actor will either face the audience or direct his gaze upward for an inspiring speech: this has the somewhat unfortunate effect of a dramatic monologue.

As Sassoon, Owen's reluctant men­tor, Edward Herrmann is a fine straight-faced comic. He enacts Sassoon's frustration (he has been forced into a madhouse for making an anti-war speech) with a restraint which adds tension to the drama. Sassoon seems to be taking refuge in golf and cynicism, but in reality he is broiling with righteous anger. It takes Owen to bring this anger out again, to get Sassoon out of the asylum and back into fighting the war he is so firmly set against.

As Owen, Dylan Baker beams onto the stage like a guardian angel who will release Sassoon's feelings. Although he is sometimes forced to play straight man to Herrmann's witty sarcasm, Sassoon has an energy and joy of his own which is infectious.

Baker has to play against such witticisms of Sassoon's as "(when Robert Graves tells Owen he is "at the knees of Parnassus")" Does Parnassos have knees?" But Owen's sweetness and innocence are also comical: when Sassoon is forced to reveal his own which is infectious.

"Loc'jaw," another of the album's high points, tells in fairy-tale style of a monster that comes to sleeping children and nails their mouths open with a rusty nail (The Todd Rundgren's "Jack and the Beanstalk" far away?).

So the question is posed: Should you buy this album?

a) Yes, because you love anything Todd does.

b) Yes, because you enjoy going from pleasant pop to Enoesque vocal sculp­tures which add flare as they move in multiple variations to a percussive score. A piano, a corpse-like pianist and a very bizzare lady are the characters of the second premiere, yet untitled. Ragtime music by Jellyrole Morton sets the tone to this vividly eccentric piece.

"Moonstruck," a solo for Rodriguez, will also be performed. It includes a duet section with Natalie Rogers and is inspired by two hawk poems.

Other dances on the program include a solo choreographed and performed by company member Christina Nader, as well as "Fading Light," a group dance set to music by Richard Vinal.

Other company members performing that evening include Francie Hubar, Cail Lyddy, Laureen Melli, Daniel Sanchez and Monica Trogani. Other dances on the program include a solo choreographed and performed by company member Christina Nader, as well as "Fading Light," a group dance set to music by Richard Vinal.

Other company members performing that evening include Francie Hubar, Cail Lyddy, Laureen Melli, Daniel Sanchez and Monica Trogani. The company receives funding in part by Meet the Composers grant. The dance uses extended sleeve costumes which add flare as they move in multiple variations to a percussive score. The company receives funding in part by Meet the Composers grant. The dance uses extended sleeve costumes which add flare as they move in multiple variations to a percussive score.

The program will be two New Jersey premieres and a solo by Rodriguez. "Gordon Knot," for six dancers, is set to original music by Laurus Sutton of Montclair and his brother, Mark. Funding for this collaboration has been provided by a Meet the Composers grant. The dances uses extended sleeve costumes which add flare as they move in multiple variations to a percussive score. The second premiere, yet untitled. Ragtime music by Jellyrole Morton sets the tone to this vividly eccentric piece.

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The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 24, 1985 13
Attention

If you miss Howard Stern, then get the next best thing—LEONARD BURN on WMSC-FM 101.5. Tuesday 8-10 p.m. (clap, clap, clap!)

—GLUE has gone to the big ocean in the sky, he will be greatly missed, may he rest in peace.

—LED ZEPPELIN IN THE LIGHT: Every Wed. night at 8 p.m. on 101.5 WMSC-FM.

—JUST THE BEATLES: Every Thurs. night at 7 p.m. on The Sound Choice, 101.5 WMSC-FM.

—WE WANT THE STONES: One hour of the Rolling Stones every Thurs. night at 8 p.m. on 101.5 WMSC-FM.

—Marketing Club Meeting: Monday 12:30 and 4 p.m., Tuesday 5 p.m., Room 411 S.C. Guest speaker from Blair Radio.

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—Get involved in your environment and have fun doing it. We’re the Conservation Club, a Class I organization of your S.G.A. Check us out at our general meetings every Thursday in Room 403, 4th Floor, Student Center. Phone 893-5102.

—Rambo is coming—sponsored by CLUB. Look for flyers soon!

For Sale

—Exercise Bike: $40.00—Call 785-1091 after 5 p.m.

—1973 Dodge Dart: 4 dr, a/c, auto, p/s, am/fm tape deck, $1,200 firm. Call day 939-0122, night 743-3696.

—DECADENCE: is a four letter word.

—Gizmo: Have a great B-Day. Let’s go out and celebrate it real soon. Thinking of you. Your #1 fan.

—To Mrs. Montwade: We can’t help if we’re good looking guidettes!

—Mrs. Montwade: Belmar and Bobby Montunde, who could ask for anything more?

—Giancarlo: I’m interested but shy. Look me up for the next party—or sooner. I’ll have gas in my car this time.

—Signed, Me—Here—Right—Under—Your—Nose.

—To me: You like it how? Wet, Wavy & Deep? Interesting!

—Carolyn: Everything’s coming up roses. (These dudburn flies are like birds in here. Cover your stomach.)

—Looking for my pinta, but tell me, where did you put your hair? Clinta.

—Al C., I have a problem. Every girl I go out with becomes my mother in the end. Mr. M.

—Please help me to find the girl in red. I lost her in June. She went to the Islands.


—Lost: Sanity of all who worked on class ring. Initials—J.M.M. 14 carat gold. Great value. Please contact 674-0720, call 939-0122, night 743-3696.

White car with red interior. Good on gas. $2,500 (will negotiate). Call day 939-0122, night 743-3696.

—1981 Honda Accord: am/fm stereo, 5 speed, excellent cond., $4,500. Call 997-0950 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

—1982 Firebird: White, 6 cyl., auto., p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm am/fm cassette stereo, low mileage, beautiful inside and out. $7,495, 992-9049.


Lost

—Please help me to find the girl in red. I lost her in June. She went to the Islands.


—Lost: Sanity of all who worked on Homecoming ’85. If found, please return!

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big badge. He can't appreciate a real diamond.
Neal: The next time I stand up and scratch my nose, itmeans that I want your body. Guess who.
Patty Hi: I'm in LOVE with your B.T.'s. Who's your buddy?
Hey Sueve Guy: She was — a naked. Remember, butch.
-Stupid pledges: Good luck on Hell night. Keepsmiling — love your pledge
mistresses.
Pledge Debbie: Hang tough through Hell night! I can't wait for you to be my little. Love, your big.
Tom and Rick: Noo, fuuvack you. Pickle.
Meg: I just wanted to tell you that you're doing a terrific job. Don't let the tears get you down. Love, Jackie.
-To Miss Bodeaux Te-Tas: I am so weak! Love always, the veep.
-Del: Thanks for the dances at the Toga Party. I had a great time. I want to see you again. Vinnie.
-Dana: Meet me in the garmeroom sometime. Vinnie.
-Ms. Harr: I want to get better acquainted. The brain in Acc. I.
-Good luck to the Fall 1985 Players of iota Gamma X. You guys better make it through Hell night. Love, Sisters of tga.
-Colleen: Let's Party. You're one year older. Love, Kris, John, Madalay, Madalay, Mary, Lena, Luca, Diana, and everyone else!
-Girl red: I'm still waiting. Everybody knows we can't go on an adventure in whip cream... Any guesses?
-To Pad: Love is always open arms.
Love Me.
-To the pledges of Sigma Delta Phi:
The best of luck. You can do it. Lisa, Lauren, Lyda, and Daryl.
-Stacey: Why don't you wait for a No talent night at the Rathskeller? xoxoxo.
-Rebecca: Running is smelly feet and she wants you to tick.
-Beef: Oh, were oh, where has the "bow lady" gone, oh, where oh can she show up?
-To the Fall '85 PledgeS of Sigma Delta Phi: Two weeks down, just one more to go! Hang in there! Love ya, Denise.
-Glenn: "Yeah - heh-heh!" From, Pussy.
-To the guys of Kappa XI: Here's to a more to go! Hang in there! Love ya,
Mark. P.S. sorry I didn't write it sooner.
-Debbie G: Just remember our motto: "Life is like...? And you know what to
keep networking over Bahamma... Your friends of the Newman Community.
-Connie: No one understands us sex
laundry, but I don't mind being the best! Val.
-Here's to you Lover. Your Lover girl.
-Frank V.: I'm glad we are friends and
I hope we can become even closer. Love, your friend, Frank.
-Frank V.: You are one in a million.
Mark. xxoo.
-Cathy Rinaldi: Glad to have you
Dee.
-Patti. Bunny, Barb: Our friendship is
telling me keep on waiting, but life is
mean more to me than words can
say! K.
-John Colletti: Does your phone work
out. Thanks! Father Art.
-Last weeks centerfold: lampictured
you can too! santiana.
-To the Montclarion:
Continued on p. 16
Thursday 10/23
The Department of mathematics and computer science will hold its Second Annual Nobel Laureate Lectures at 12 noon in Richardson Hall, W-117. Admission is free. Contact Prof. Gideon Nettler at 893-5132.

Thursday 10/24
The Conservation Club will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. in Rm. 403, Student Center. All are welcome.

Friday 10/25
The Newman Community will celebrate mass at 7:30 in The Newman Center. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Newman Community will have a general meeting from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center Annex, Rm. 206. Admission is free.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Let's be blood buddies.

Friday 11/1
The Newman Community will celebrate mass for All Saints Holyday at 12:15 p.m. in Rm. 126, Student Center Annex. Call *7240 or 746-2323 for information.
**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

**ACROSS**
1 Suspend 5 Beverage
5 Article of furniture 6 Transgress
6 Hurried 8 Mexican
12 Region 9 Remunerated
13 Before 7 Demolishes
15 Small brook 11 Act
16 Bitter vetch 19 Teutonic
17 Ascend 30 Affirmative
18 Higher 32 Fuel
20 Bartered 33 Garden tool
22 Conjunction 34 Advances
23 Journey 35 Wooden boxes
24 Prayer 36 Farm animals
25 Deface 37 Speed contest
26 The self 38 Symbol for tantalus
27 Thing owned 39 Tell
28 Greek letter 40 Arabian
29 Haul 41 Unit of currency
30 Affirmative 42 Head rest
31 Fall behind 43 Mine vein
32 Supplicates 44 Part of commander
33 Garden tool 45 Departed
34 Advances 46 Leave out
35 Wooden boxes 47 Female deer
36 Hailed 48 Native metal
37 Speed contest 49 Affection
38 Symbol for tantalus 50 Extremely terrible

**DOWN**
1 Male deer 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
1 Male deer 2 Solo 3 Girl’s nickname
4 Liquid measure 5 Orange 6 Transgress 7 Demolishes 8 Mexican 9 Remunerated 10 Active 11 Act 12 Region 13 Before 14 Comfort 15 Small brook 16 Bitter vetch 17 Ascend 18 Higher 19 Teutonic 20 Bartered 21 Barter 22 Conjunction 23 Journey 24 Prayer 25 Deface 26 The self 27 Thing owned 28 Greek letter 29 Haul 30 Affirmative 31 Fall behind 32 Supplicates 33 Garden tool 34 Advances 35 Wooden boxes 36 Farm animals 37 Speed contest 38 Symbol for tantalus 39 Tell 40 Arabian 41 Unit of currency 42 Head rest 43 Mine vein 44 Part of commander 45 Departed 46 Leave out 47 Female deer 48 Native metal

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**
1 Suspend, 5 Beverage, 6 Transgress, 8 Mexican, 9 Remunerated, 11 Act, 19 Teutonic, 30 Affirmative, 32 Fuel, 33 Garden tool, 34 Advances, 35 Wooden boxes, 37 Speed contest, 38 Symbol for tantalus, 39 Tell, 40 Arabian, 41 Unit of currency, 42 Head rest, 43 Mine vein, 44 Part of commander, 45 Departed, 46 Leave out, 47 Female deer, 48 Native metal

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**Comics Corner**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

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**KAMPUS KOMEDY**

by MaryAnn Milcetic

---

**HAROLD HALL**

by Al Holl

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**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER**

by John Paul

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It could mean a whole new identity for you.
Vets and newcomers: a talented baseball blend

By Jim Nicosia
Youth, experience, and a promising pitching staff.

The right combination of the three can lead to a very successful season. Any breakdown in the plans can lead to a very long season.

MSC Head Baseball Coach Kevin Cooney knows his team's assets, and he knows where the holes are too. This fall season, if nothing else, showed him the team's strengths and weaknesses.

Cooney said of last year's team, "John McClain and John Deutsch, both freshmen, played their way on to the varsity roster for the spring, barring off-season injuries. After losing both freshmen, played their way on to the varsity roster for the spring. "It's just a matter of finding a place for them." Cooney, who did note that "There's certainly established themselves as legitimate players," said Cooney, "He'll be tremendous. It'll be good to have a quality left-hander out there for us."

Anthony Foti and Jeff Vanderoef, just a freshman, impressed Cooney as well, especially late in the season. The right-hander combined with Ray Castellano to shut down a highly-improved Upsala team for an Indian victory late in the year. Cooney said of both Vanderoef and Foti, "They both haven't pitched as much as they would have if I hadn't had to do some experimenting with other people."

The two newcomers are not the only impressive prospects the Indians have on the mound. Ray Castellano worked as the Indians' late-innings stopper out of the bullpen in the fall and performed with a consistency even last year's bullpen failed to have. "Castellano has done a real good job for us," said Cooney. "He only had one outing, and he averaged a strike-out per inning." I think the more work he gets, the better he'll be. I'm pretty pleased with him."

Though the fall season has displayed an emphasis on youth, the 1985 Indians have on the mound. Ray Castellano worked as the Indians' late-innings stopper out of the bullpen in the fall and performed with a consistency even last year's bullpen failed to have. "Castellano has done a real good job for us," said Cooney. "He only had one outing, and he averaged a strike-out per inning." I think the more work he gets, the better he'll be. I'm pretty pleased with him."

Anthony Foti and Jeff Vanderoef, two other newcomers, going under the label of pitchers with potential. Foti, a sophomore southpaw, proved himself on the mound this fall and will most likely be in the starting rotation come springtime.

Youthful pitchers have played a major role this year, and the team's batting has been often handicapped by a lack of power. At the Drew Invitational Cross-Country meet on Saturday, MSC harrier Ron Kulik set the new event record for the running the five-mile course in 27:12. The transfer from Virginia Tech led the Indians to the meet title. Frank Cuzzo placed second with a time of 27:44, and Manny Mendez, a transfer from St. Peter's finished in 28:10 to aid the Indians' cause. Captain John Hagen ran the race in 28:15, good enough for eighth place, fourth best on the team.

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SOCCER GAME
ISO (International Student Organization)
vs.
WEEKEND COLLEGE
Everyone is invited

DATE: October 27
PLACE: Multipurpose field
TIME: 2:30 P.M.

A Class II Organization of S.G.A.
Trivial Time-out

Hey, sports fans, here’s a chance to test your knowledge of sports facts. Each week, The Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers. In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer, drop your response off at the Montclarion, Room 119 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week’s issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. What team became the Minnesota Twins in 1961?
2. Who won the 1968 American League batting championship with a .301 average?
3. Which modern-day baseball team holds the major league record for most average?
4. Which pro football player has made the most field goals?
5. What was the nickname of heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan?

Last week’s stumper answer:
MSC graduate Jack Bicknell coached Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie at Boston College.

This week’s stumper:
Name the two MSC athletes who have had their jerseys retired.

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Gallagher’s second half goal gives MSC its first win

By Susan Resnick
Kevin Gallagher’s goal at 11:17 of the second half lifted MSC past Ramapo, 4-3, in men’s soccer Friday night. It was the Indians first win of the season.

Ramapo opened the scoring in the game when Keith Yarid scored at 6:55 into the first half. Minutes later, Allen Garth took a pass from Indian teammate Alvaro Bollilo and scored the tying goal.

With just nine minutes left in the first half, the Indians went on top when Drew Mullins scored the first of his two goals. Ray Mocco had the assist. Mullins scored again to extend the MSC lead to 3-1.

Ramapo got back in the game when Antero Delgado scored at 40:25 into the first half. The score remained 3-2 in MSC’s favor when the first half came to a close.

The Roadrunners put a scare into MSC when Delgado scored his second goal of the game to tie the score at three.

Gallagher’s goal however, ended Ramapo’s chance for a victory.

The Indians hope to continue their winning ways when they travel to Glassboro State Saturday. The final home game of the season is against Rutgers-Newark on Saturday, Nov. 2.

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Intramurals enliven students overall college experience

By Barbara Hinkel
Intramurals have played a major and vital role within the educational system. Within the last fifteen years, intramural-recreational activities have seen expansion into the elementary and secondary levels as well as continued growth at the college level. It is throughout this growth expansion that intramural-recreational activities developed into a significant component of the academic process.

Education has been developed with the intention of informing individuals in areas of knowledge, teaching defined skills and developing personal growth. When not in the classroom or at work, students have “leisure time” available to them.

Joseph Prendergast, former director of the National Recreational Association, said it is the creative use of leisure time that allows for the enrichment of the lives of individuals. Participation in an intramural-recreational activity can also aid in developing the individual as a whole. Individuals who participate in intramural-recreational sports do so voluntarily and in their leisure time.

Recreation has been defined as a means of educating the individual. There are many direct improved social interactions, increased fitness, improved vitality, relief from tensions and the acquiring of constructive attitudes in sportsmanship—all of which contribute to the education of the whole individual.

So the next time you are involved in a football, softball or volleyball game, don’t think of it as merely a competition, but rather, as an expansion of your education at MSC.

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SILC’s Open Recreational Events:

**WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL**
- TUESDAY’S Oct. 29 and Nov. 5
  - 8:00-11:00 P.M. in Panzer Gym

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**
- THURSDAY’S Oct. 31 and Nov. 7
  - 8:00-11:00 P.M. in Panzer Gym

**MEN’S VOLLEYBALL**
- MONDAY’S Oct. 28 and Nov. 4
  - 8:00-11:00 P.M. in Panzer Gym

**FLOOR HOCKEY**
- EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
  - 9:00-11:00 P.M. in Panzer Gym

**AEROBICS**
- EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:00 Panzer Gym

**GAME ROOM TRIATHLON**
- WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13 at 1:00-3:00 in the Student Center Game Room

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Boxer Carlos Hernandez shakes hands with MSC’s Marc Fichtner while matchmaker Don Elbaum looks on. The two will fight for the N.J. Cruiserweight Title on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Our Lady of the Valley Arena is the sight for the bout. For more info call 676-8066 or 736-2472.
Field hockey hopes to better .500 mark

By Anna Schiavo

Despite a few setbacks, MSC's field hockey team has been having a respectable season. So far the squad's record is 6-6.

"We're doing much better this year than last year at the same point in the season. We've gone against some tough opponents and have played very well. We're hoping to be above .500 at the goal by itself a couple of times but we just couldn't score," LaBar said.

"The team is having some problems with high hopes. "I think we have a good chance of being competitive with the other teams in our division," said defense and club president Harry Ellis. "Last year we only played scrimmages and after a while things started to fall apart. This year we have a good nucleus of talent and we're ready to play."

Among the players who should provide scoring punch for the Indians is Frank Alessio, a sophomore forward who played for the Little Devils in his amateur days.

Another player who could shine offensively is center-forward Scott Fenton. Fenton also serves as the club's vice president.

"The Indians have size in defense, Tony Scalzo, a sophomore defenseman, leads the backbone. The former Montclair High standout undoubtedly has the size, going 6-3 and weighing 195 pounds."

"We're looking forward to our games against William Paterson," said Ellis. "MSC has had a rivalry with them for years and we would like to get the same kind of thing going on the hockey team."

M C S soccer's 4-3 win over Ramapo gave the team its first victory of the year. See story p. 19

Ice hockey gets ready for their season opener

By Tom Branna

"The defense has remained strong," said LaBar. "Kelly Brooman and Tracey Burke are both doing a fine job at the goalie position," she added.

Right now, there are some players who are not in set positions. "I'm in the process of switching people around to find the combination that clicks," said LaBar.

"The team is having some problems alternating from astro turf to grass. We hop from turf to grass and that has an effect on our game. It is a smoother, faster game on astro turf," said LaBar.

Last Thursday the Indians fell to FDU-Madison by a score of 2-1.

"We should have collected a few more goals. The ball just sat in front of the goal by itself a couple of times but we just couldn't score," LaBar said.

In the match, FDU-Madison took "five times as many shots on goal as we took but we managed to allow only two goals," she said.

MSC chalked up a victory when they beat Delaware Valley College by a score of 1-0.

"Obviously we need to take more shots on goal. With the new rule of being able to score outside the striking circle we should be taking a lot more shots on goal. I think if we can manage to do that we'll be able to boost the number of goals we score," said LaBar.

The Indian squad met William Paterson on MSC's home turf on Tuesday. MSC blocked several tough scoring attempts by their opponents and won the game on Ronnie Buckley's goal in the second half.

"The defense has remained strong and has prevented or stopped many goals even though our opponents are out there taking more shots on goal than we are," commented LaBar.