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Specialization is a problem in liberal arts colleges

By Warren Thomas

Liberal arts colleges have failed to satisfy the needs of faculty and students according to Dr. Donald N. Levine, Dean of the College, University of Chicago, and the keynote speaker at the second annual Presidential Fall Symposium held Thurs., Oct. 24.

A major reason Levine cited for this failure has been the growing tendency toward premature specialization in which students concentrate much earlier on studies relating to their major, depriving them of a broad-based education.

Levine admitted that premature specialization is understandable given the pressures of society, where students are induced to develop marketable skills much earlier in order to succeed in a more competitive job market.

Levine also criticized the specialized curriculum of many college liberal arts departments for being too rigid. "I haven't the slightest doubt that special disciplines can colleges provide a fine quality liberal arts program," Levine said. Instead, Levine proposed that colleges adopt an interdisciplinary approach to education saying, "The boundaries of departments exist because in the old days departments were small. As departments have grown the lines can colleges provide a fine quality liberal arts program.

Levine also cited dissatisfaction with the philosophy of many American colleges which concentrate solely on development of students' intellect while ignoring moral development. He pointed out that this philosophy was first proposed by Cardinal John Henry Newman and was adopted overwhelmingly by American colleges since the beginning of this century.

Levine condemned this philosophy of teaching as being ineffective in helping students become competent and independent learners. "One thing I'm clear about is that the lecture method of teaching as being ineffective in helping students become competent and independent learners. "One thing I'm clear about is that the lecture method of teaching as being ineffective in helping students become competent and independent learners.

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Dealing with the issue of student blues, the group discussed problems with communication between faculty and students, feelings of humiliation stemming from a lack of respect from the teacher, and indifference of fellow students.

Levine said, "I've noticed a great deal of apathy among students. The majority of students attending MSC are commuters, and on-campus students call this a "suitcase college." By bringing back Homecoming and Spring Week, the SGA is trying to form a foundation for students to have fun." However, this hasn't not only lies outside of the classroom, but within it. Student Judy Chidiac said, "Students know not that the teacher expects from them. It's sort of a self-filling prophecy."
Residence Hall Application for Commuter Students:

It is too early to project whether we will have vacancies for the Spring Semester. In the event that we do, we would like to draw students from our waiting list. If you are interested in placing your name on our Spring Semester waiting list, kindly pick up an application at Bohn Hall Residence Life Office. A $60.00 deposit payable to Housing Services is required with the application.

You can help too

Learn how

Monday, November 4th
Student Center Ballrooms
at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00

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

Help raise 2,000 lbs. of canned food for the hungry of New Jersey.
Starting Nov. 11.
Alcohol Awareness week focuses on the hazards of alcohol abuse

By Tom Boud

Informing MSC students of the hazards of alcohol abuse was the main goal of last week's fourth annual Alcohol Awareness Week. This program, sponsored by James Harris, assistant dean of students, also encouraged a more responsible attitude concerning the consumption of alcohol.

"The purpose of this program is to make our students and the public more aware of what alcohol really is," Harris said. "Many people drink without truly realizing what could happen as a result from overindulgence. For example, many students don't know that alcohol is related to 90 percent of the fights and brawls which occur on campus."

According to Harris, the Clove Road Apartments are also a source of alcohol related problems. "The Clove Road Apartments have been very problematic this year because outsiders, other college students and local high school students, hang out there in disorderly groups looking for trouble," he said. "This doesn't create a favorable image for the college."

Dr. Edward Martin, associate dean of student affairs, supported Harris' program, which includes a dramatization of alcohol awareness saying, "Our students must exercise discretion when inviting people to their parties. A great deal of trouble is caused by visitors who come to get drunk and harm others."

Martin advised all students to know exactly who attends their parties and to beware of any uninvited strangers. "Being aware of this problem is very important," he said. "Because many students trust any stranger regardless of how dangerous he might be."

Martin also stated that MSC can be held responsible for the alcohol related death of any student who is served alcoholic beverages on campus. "If an intoxicated person, who is served on campus, happened to get into a fatal accident anywhere off campus, the college could be held legally responsible for that person's death," Martin said. "This is the more reason why alcohol awareness is essential for everyone."

However, Martin added that he has confidence in MSC students regarding responsible drinking behavior. "The fine conduct of the student body during the previous homecoming celebrations demonstrates that they definitely have the ability to behave in a prudent and responsible manner," Martin said.

Delta Kappa Psi celebrates 10th anniversary

The ten year anniversary of Delta Kappa Psi, the professional fraternity in business and economics, was celebrated on Oct. 26 at the Mona Lisa restaurant in Totowa.

An induction ceremony was held, followed by guest speakers former Dean of the School of Business Dr. Kelly, and Dr. Arnold Schancupp. Ten years ago on this date.

Many past and present members were honored, including Dr. Schancupp and Bob Longo, the first president who is now alumni director for the fraternity. Four alumni members were presented with the distinguished awards for past services.

Winter Session Overseas

Ellen 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 $2,340 and includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and three meals in China.

The deadline for applying is Dec. 1, and there is limited seating for now. For more information, contact Prof. Mohammed at 893-7283, (212) 921-2334, (718) 778-9417, or in Room 217 of the Calcia building.

Health Professions bill approved

The SGA legislature approved a bill appropriating $994.30 to the Health Professions Association, a class two organization, for its annual health fair at last night's meeting.

The decision came after a debate over a clause in last year's bill for the health fair requiring that the group pay 50 percent of the cost, beginning in 1985.

Members of Health Professions were unaware of the requirement and believed that they were unfairly being singled out, especially since the fair had been successful for the past ten years. Legislators in favor of the 50 percent cap on the appropriation thought the limit was reasonable due to the SGA's usual guidelines, regardless of last year's requirement.

The legislature decided to provide full funding of this year's request with the 50 percent limit to be adhered to in the future, based upon notification to the club's executive board and faculty advisor. The fair will be held on Wed., Nov. 6.

In another appropriations bill, the order to prevent overlapping of G.E.R. courses with core curriculum courses. The faculty burnout and student blues workshop suggested that academic departments sponsor more social events to provide greater student/faculty interaction, as well as the rotation of courses among faculty members.

In his closing remarks, MSC President Dr. Donald Walters said, "I can't tell you how up I feel after what happened today. There was an awful lot of engagement, involvement, and critical thinking going on. Despite all the negatives, there is so much good going on here."

MSC's former President Dr. David Dickson expressed his reaction to the days events saying, "I think particularly at a small school like ours, where there are so many commuters, and our faculty and students are so separate, a symposium gives us a good chance to get to know each other and to have a good discourse."

Specialization Cont. from p. 1

only learn when we do it ourselves. Learning only takes place when students make it part of their own experience."

Following the keynote address, six workshops were held to discuss various ways of improving the quality of life at MSC. Recommendations were presented at the symposium's closing session.

In the critical thinking workshop, Dr. David Benfield of the philosophy and religion department, recommended the creation of an all campus committee for the purpose of defining and refining the methods of critical thinking.

In the ethics in education workshop, Dr. Karl Moli of the speech and theatre department recommended that a strategy be developed to encourage the exchange of moral and ethical values in the classroom. During the academic excellence workshop, Dr. Rhoda Ungler of the psychology department recommended a review of the general education requirements in order to prevent overlapping of G.E.R. courses with core curriculum courses.

The faculty burnout and student blues workshop suggested that academic departments sponsor more social events to provide greater student/faculty interaction, as well as the rotation of courses among faculty members.

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Valley Road Parking

The sign on Valley Road stating Parking by Permit Only, refers to a permit from the Clifton municipality, not an MSC parking decal.

President Donald Walters (left) and Dr. Wayne Bond listen as Donald N. Levine, rector of the College, University of Chicago, gives his keynote address.

Health Professions, Millwood, N.Y., 1985 3

Photo by Chris Garcia

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**Montclair Bikary**, 127 Valley Rd., 744-7252. 10% off bicycles & accessories.

**Bronze Salon** (A Tanning Lounge), 542 Valley Rd., 744-1262. Initial 30 min. session "FREE", plus 15% off regular prices.

**Burner's Stationery**, 929 Valley Rd., 746-6444. 15% off art and school supplies.

**Cinema 46**, Rt. 46, Totowa. 256-5643. $1.50 off Sunday, thru Thursday eve. shows.

**Copierwell Type Service**, 579 Valley Rd., 746-8444. 10% off sheet music & books.

**Direct Audio/Videw**, 397 Rt. 46 West. (2 miles West of Willowbrook). 575-4600. 10% off stereo equipment and accessories.

**Dominic's Pizza**, 516 Valley Rd. (lower level), 744-0006. Free delivery guaranteed in 30 min. or less or they will take $3.00 off.

**Moments Notice**, 74 Church St., 744-6245. 10% off clothing for the fun at heart.

**Montclair Ice Arena**, 41 Chestnut St., 744-6088. $1.00 off Saturday (College skate night.)

**National Music Shop**, 579 Bloomfield Ave., 744-3550. 10% off auto repairs and towing.

**O'Hara's Upper Montclair Exxon**, 572 Valley Road, 744-3550. 10% off car wash prices.

**Pennamore's Tavern**, 516 Valley Rd. (A&P shopping plaza), 744-0006. 10% off total check for you & one guest. (Must be 21 or over for alcoholic beverages.)

**Plaza Car Wash**. Rt. 46 West (next to Caldor's), Little Falls. 256-4072. $1.00 off regular car wash prices.

**The Jewish Free University**

**is coming to campus once more!**

**Sponsored by The Jewish Student Union**

**Tuesday, November 5th** - "Historical Lessons from The Holocaust"

Instructor: Cecile Seiden

Student Center Room 411 - 7:30 P.M.

**Monday, November 11th** - "The Psychology of Intermarriage"

Instructor: Dr. Charles Selengur

Student Center Room 411 - 7:30 P.M.

**Tuesday, November 19th** - "Israeli Dancing"

Instructor: Daniel Ducoff

Student Center Room 411 - 7:30 P.M.

**Wednesday, November 20th** - "Midrash"

Instructor: Dr. Walter Herzberg

Cafeteria C - 7:30 P.M.

**Tuesday, November 26** - "Introductory Conversational Hebrew"

Instructor: Shmuel Wolman

Student Center Room 413-414 - 7:30 P.M.

**Wednesday, December 4th** - "Jewish View of Sexual Ethics"

Instructor: Perry Rank

Purple Conference Room - Student Center - 7:30

*Registration Fee of $3.00 covers cost for all courses!*

*Registration is FREE for J.S.U. members holding valid '85-'86 membership cards.*

**All Students Welcome!!**

J.S.U. is a Class III Organization of S.G.A.

Member and beneficiary of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and its United Jewish Appeal and administered by the United Centers of MetroWest.

Spring Semester Residency Survey

- In order for us to get an idea of our possible vacancies for Spring Semester, we need to find out what you are planning for next semester. Your Resident Assistant (RA) will be approaching you soon and you will be hand-delivered an application form which you should complete ONLY IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

- This form (Spring Residency Survey) should be returned to the office of Residence Life (Bohn 4th floor) no later than Monday, December 2, 1985. It is very important that this deadline be kept and failure to submit this survey will result in a $50.00 penalty.
Chiropractic

(612) 888-4777 or complete the form below and return it to 2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, MN 55431.

School, call Toll Free 1-800-328-8322, extension 290; collect at Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, City_____________________________________ State. -Zip.

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Send To: Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431 Call Toll Free 1-800-328-8322, Extension 290; Collect at (612) 888-4777

Please send me more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic

For more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic, call Toll Free 1-800-328-8322, extension 290; collect at (612) 888-4777 or complete the form below and return it to Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, MN 55431.

For more information, please contact Northwestern College of Chiropractic.

Law school day draws sixty reps from around the nation

By Lisa Nelson

Sixty law schools were represented at the Law School Admission Day, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society of the SGA, the Center for Legal Studies, and the Student Paralegal Association of the SGA held Oct. 23 at MSC.

Representatives from these schools offered advice, answered questions, and provided literature and applications to 450 prospective law students.

In addition, there were two panel discussions, "Choosing a Law School" and "Applying to Law School: Financial Aid, the Personal Statement, and the Admissions Process," as well as information on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

In the first lecture, the panel discussed factors involved in choosing a law school. Among those to be considered are: geographic area, the physical setting of the school and surrounding community, the availability and desirability of housing, and the availability of public transportation.

Other factors included the size of the entering class, the opportunity for part-time employment, placement statistics, the prestige and quality of the institution, the institution's ability to serve personal educational needs and goals, and the net overall cost.

Discussing the personal statement, one representative of Harvard said, "The personal statement and records are very important. The essay should be well thought out. The LSAT scores, grade point average, activities outside of school, as well as inside school, and, any jobs held are important also."

By Vivette Watson

After forcefully entering lot 13 with his car, a male MSC student assaulted the student parking lot attendant on Oct. 25.

According to campus police, the incident occurred at 8:40 a.m., when the student used his car to push down the barricades blocking the entrance and parked.

After pushing the attendant several times, the student threatened to run over him with his car after being told he couldn't park in the lot. The parking attendant signed a complaint. The student, charged with assault and battery, will have to appear in court.

On Thurs., Oct. 24, between 7:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., thieves stole a '79 Toyota valued at $5,000 from lot 13. Also on Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m., thieves stole a stereo system. Total value of the items is $710. On the same day another Freeman Hall resident reported that someone had also entered his room and taken a radio, cassette and albums, all valued at $200.

On Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m., someone stole a wallet left unattended in the library. Total value of wallet and its contents is $90. On Wed. Oct. 23, a wallet left unattended in the library was stolen. Total value is $59.

Later that day in the library, a student left her knapsack unattended only to return and find that someone had taken her $35 wallet.

On Oct. 22 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., someone stole a $35 wallet from a pocketbook left unattended in the library. Later that day in the library between 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., someone stole a $34 wallet from a jacket.

On Fri. Oct. 25 at 8:24 a.m., a Blanton Hall resident reported that someone had entered his locked room and removed $20 from his wallet in his desk.

On Oct. 25 at 3:16 a.m., a female student reported that four males followed her and her friends from the Ritz to their Cove Road Apt. They then knocked on the doors and windows. The males fled in a car when the campus police arrived. The officers pursued them to Route 3 and lost them.
The College Store

Jacket Sale

40% Off

every jacket in the store

Sale begins

Monday, November 4, 1985

thru Friday, November 15th

Limited Quantities, Limited Sizes

The College Store is owned and operated by the Faculty Student Cooperative Assn. Inc.
4 ways to pick up a date while entering the General Foods® International Coffees Sweepstakes.

1. Go to the Bookstore this week.

2. Sample Sugar Free Suisse Mocha...and spill a drop on your prospective date's sneakers.

3. Borrow their lucky pen to fill out the "Week In Switzerland" entry form below.

4. Pick up your free poster...and ask their advice on where to hang it!

Deposit this form in the entry box at the college bookstore. And then...keep your fingers crossed.

Suisse Mocha
GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

at The College Store
Students concentrating on majors are deprived of broader education

The problems of education in liberal arts colleges were discussed at MSC's 2nd Annual Presidential Fall Symposium, held Oct. 24. The keynote speaker, Dr. Donald N. Levine, touched on many important issues in his speech. A major issue addressed was the failure of liberal arts colleges to provide a broad-based education for students. Levine felt that students enter a major too quickly and often concentrate on it to the extent that they deprive themselves of the chance to study other areas as well.

The reason Levine cited this is because of pressure on students to develop marketable skills to secure future employment. This is without doubt a sign of our times. Hardly anyone studies for the sheer pleasure of learning anymore. More often, a student enters college with an eye towards becoming a saleable commodity rather than a well-rounded, educated person, though many might not like to think of themselves in this manner.

But this is totally understandable when job market pressures and competitiveness for positions is taken into consideration. Although we may feel that a good education should never take a back seat to the almighty dollar, the reality of our times often causes just this to occur.

We have no answers for this situation. However, the discussion of this issue, and others raised in the symposium, such as the teaching of critical thinking and the widening of student development to include moral and ethical, rather than solely intellectual, growth, is a big step in the right direction.

The more students, faculty, and educational administrators gather to discuss these issues, the greater the chance becomes for gaining valuable insights.

Greek Council

Enjoy the "Greek life" at MSC

By Rob Acerra

"Be Unique Go Greek" was the sign proudly displayed on the front of the Greek Council float as it made its way through the streets of Upper Montclair, in the first Homecoming Parade MSC has had in nine years.

In keeping with the Greek tradition, the fraternities and sororities of the campus united to construct the Greek Council float. Working through the night on Friday, the float was complete for the parade on Saturday. After making its trip through town and passing the reviewing stand, and after the Judges tallied the votes, the Greek Council walked away with the first-place trophy.

This is only one example of the success the Greek Council encountered. Having only been granted a charter in May of the Spring semester, the Greek Council has shown why, even though it is one of the newest, it is the largest, most prominent and most active organization on campus, second only to the SGA itself.

While some of the Greeks were busy winning first-prize in the Homecoming Parade, the other 500 men and women of the seventeen fraternities and sororities that belong to the Greek Council were playing a very active role in the Homecoming Extravaganza.

On Wednesday Oct. 9, the College Life Union (CLU) held its annual Fallfest, where a majority of the fraternities and sororities on campus participated in activities ranging from fish tosses, raffles and bake sales to the exciting Musical Chairs sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

That evening, TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity) sponsored a charity softball game against the WNEW-FM All-Star Softballers. The game was played for Ms. Susan Arms, a former MSC student who is suffering from neonoglomeratosis. TKE raised a total of $1218.04.

On Thursday evening, the Greek Council, again showing its involvement, co-sponsored the Toga Dance with Homecoming Committee. Sigma Delta Phi Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity both donated tickets for the Best Toga and Shout contests.
Student angered by recurring bomb scares in dorms

To the editor:

In the Oct. 24 issue of the Montclarion, there were two letters to the editor concerning the conditions in Blanton Hall. This letter is to address an issue that affects almost all 2,000 resident students. Various reasons can be offered as to why students choose to live on campus, but for the money which is spent by parents, fellow students, or through financial aid, we receive inadequate food service and only adequate housing. Many students have no choice but to live on campus due to the distance between their home and the college. The issue that plagues resident students is bomb scares! There is nothing that the administration, Residence Life staff, students and/or campus police can do about them; this I can understand. I would rather be out of the building when a bomb went off, than inside but it seems to be getting a bit ridiculous when one dorm after another empties out at one or two in the morning only to be followed by another scare. I dread the day when someone decides that this is just another scare and sleeps through it never to wake again because there really was a bomb.

Why do people get their "kicks" by calling in bomb scares? Do they enjoy seeing hundreds of students standing outside in the cold and knowing that they evacuated the building? Is this a dorm vendetta, where once one dorm gets a bomb scare and it's only fair that the others get one? The administration can only reinforce their concern and desire that these scares stop, yet they are not the ones rudely awakened at 2 a.m. to stand in the cold.

At a time when students are taking and studying for midterms, this added aggravation is uncalled for and unjust. An end to these bomb scares is what the resident students need yet we have no control over the solution.

Wendy P. Shultz
Senior/industrial studies

Prof. explains her position on the arm band decision

To the editor:

The Oct. 24 article by Warren Thomas, "Faculty Senate Criticizes Handling of MacConnell Case," is a clear demonstration of the way the literal use of language and "objective" reporting obscure both truth and intention.

It is true that I introduced the motion regarding black arm bands. It is true that the action of the administration was referred to by some members of the Senate as inappropriate and excessive. However, reporting both of these "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts" in one sentence and omitting the context makes truth invisible and "facts". Clearly, some of the historical significance of black arm bands is well-known. Clearly, some of the historical significance of black arm bands is well-known. Clearly, some of the historical significance of black arm bands is well-known. Clearly, some of the historical significance of black arm bands is well-known.

The motion by members of my constituency in the college (I am an at-large senator) and having debated with them the various meanings of the motion, I agreed to introduce it because it is my moral obligation to represent my constituency. It is the only way the faculty at-large holds a voice in the Senate.

What Thomas's reporting fails to reveal is that this matter has caused people of goodwill and integrity on both sides of the issue. The historical significance of black arm bands is well-known. Clearly, some of the campus community finds the damage to academic freedom and process brought about by the Summer-fun case, serious enough to warrant some form of public mourning. In this, I willingly represent them.

Dr. Adele B. McCollum
Department of Philosophy/Religion

Gloria to blame for lack of A/C

To the editor:

I'm sorry for the discomfort that residents have been experiencing as the result of the air conditioner malfunction in Blanton Hall. Hurricane Gloria was responsible for some power outages that knocked it out several weeks ago and may account for the current problem as well.

We call our service company as soon as we are aware of a problem, and the terms of our contract with them bring them in quite quickly. As is obvious to you, there are times when the service calls are more frequent than we would like.

Again, my regrets for your discomfort. Working together, we should be able to make things better soon.

Raymond M. Stover
Director of Residence Life

Meal Plan Changes!

Meal Plan Changes!

Students currently on the meal plan will be able to change their meal plan for the Spring Semester from November 4 to November 15, 1985. An application to be completed and submitted to the Residence Life Office (Bohn 4th floor) no later than November 15, 1985 will be available from the dining halls checker and the main desk of each building.
Come join us in our celebration of "THE MAGIC OF GOOD HEALTH"

Montclair State College's eleventh annual Health Fair will be held Wednesday, November 6 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Student Center Ballrooms. More than forty health related organizations will be on hand to offer screenings, demonstrations, and educational material for all students, faculty, and guests. The free screenings offered include vision, hearing, blood pressure, podiatry, and chiropractic. Complete blood testing will also be available at a $9.00 fee from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Persons wishing to participate in the blood testing must not eat 8-12 hours prior to registration at the Fair.

There will also be a special presentation on the topic of AIDS and chlamydia at 1:00 P.M. on the fourth floor of the Student Center in room 419. Don't miss it!

A new addition to the fair this year will be a "Wellness Check" offered by the New Jersey Hospital Association. The Wellness Check is a computer system that translates answers about "lifestyles" habits and family history into advice on staying healthy. The computerized system is personalized, confidential and easy to complete.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. John Redd at (201) 893-4187. Take advantage of what is being offered. Your health is worth it!
The Outfield adds spirit to the Hooters concert

By Jim Nicolson and Susan Reinsick

OK, so everyone knows the Hooters played at MSC Tuesday night. What people who weren't there don't realize however, is that there were two quality bands on stage that night.

It isn't often that an opening band is as polished and professional as the headline act. Such was the case at Memorial Auditorium. The Outfield, an English trio accompanied on stage by two extra musicians, opened the evening with a surprising excitement and confidence. Unlike most warm-up acts, The Outfield showed excellent stage presence and motivation that really did "warm up" the crowd for the Hooters.

The band is from England, their sound is not the expected "new wave" stereotype emanating from Europe these days. The Outfield gets down to basic rock-and-roll, complete with melodies and catchy pop hooks.

"When you listen to a certain kind of music all your life, you become influenced by it," explains lead-guitarist/songwriter John Spinks. "We've listened to Rick Chertoff, producer for our album (Rick Chertoff)," chimed in bassist/lead vocalist Tony Lewis.

"We were a basic rock-and-roll band seven or eight years ago," said Spinks, "but we were playing against the punk revolution then. We were the wrong kind of band at the wrong time."

Upon finding the right time, the band regrouped two years ago and, with record company interest, they set out to prove themselves as a band, not as an English band.

Last year, they set out "clubbing" around London, hitting 95 pubs over the course of the tour. Being an atypical English band in London's trendy world, they weren't appreciated as a true rock band. "People would always drink us after the show and say, 'Yeah, great show,' but we get no responses while we're playing," explained Spinks. "The people just weren't there to see a new band."

"Getting the chance to play in America was their first chance to really be heard. 'American audiences love to have fun and go at it. Each audience isn't into only one style like in England,' Spinks said. "We like to have people up and dancing."

"We've had a lot of support here. We like to mix with the crowd and show them we're not on a different level than they are. We're not egotists, we're just as happy to be here as they are."

And he wasn't just saying it. The band's forty-minute set consisted of hard-driving, steady-paced songs, intermixed with a lot of audience participation initiated by Lewis, the stage centerfielder. "Sure, participating is all the fun. If they don't participate, I like to throw a grenade out there," Lewis joked. The band's confidence level on stage extended throughout the audience, for it's not often an opening band can get the crowd singing the words to its songs. As the crowd chimed in on "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love Tonight," it became clear that The Outfield had surely found some fans.

Spinks, Lewis, 27, and drummer Alan Jackman, 27, are three down-to-earth, likeable people. They like to stress the word "people" and not performers. "We don't take drugs, aren't heavy drinkers and, as a matter of fact, we've got nine guys touring with us and not one of us smokes." Clearly, these are three men who want to have good clean fun with their music.

"I think that all the sex and drugs talk is just a glorified myth," said Spinks. "We have tea and biscuits," Lewis interrupted.

"Yeah, we brought over 1200 tea bags with us from London," added Jackman.

Their album, "Play Deep," has been out twelve weeks, and is "doing great," according to Spinks, selling 70,000 copies in the short span.

"Not bad for complete unknowns," said Lewis. Not bad, indeed, but the band does have something called talent, as well as an air of professionalism that puts them one step up on most newcomers.

For a band that's come such a long way in such a short time, with more exposure and more performances like these at Live Aid Tuesday night, great things can be anticipated from The Outfield.
Attention

— Professional typist available fast, accurate, will do forms and corrections. Only $1.50 per page. Call fast before I'm swamped with term papers, journals, etc. Paula 361-2834 Tues., Thurs., or Fri. evenings.

— Hot new band! The Motive. Great live band great music to party with, sound is mixture of Springsteen (John Eddie). Play original and cover tunes. Playing J.P.'s in N.Y.C. at 1471 1st Ave. on Saturday Nov. 2 at 11 p.m. For information call Frank 861-0166 A.
Dear Rosie: O, I miss you a real lot. When are you going to visit me? Love, your little Sigma Sister, Maryann.

To Karen, alias bowser in Delta Theta Psi: Welcome to the family. I promise to make your dreams come true. Love your big sister, Donna.

To the best roomate ever: Thanks for understanding and giving up your car. I'm also shy in person which is why I picked this ad. Always wear a white jacket. Signed Hopeful.

To Delta Kappa Psi: Hello! Love, a laughing Sigma.

To Chuck: I trust you! Pamela.

To Harry Ellis: Are you sure all your friends are as good as you? Love, Maryann.

To the Tango dancer: Break a leg! Love, Maryann.

Attn: AU residents bring a little person to MSC and enjoy a fun-filled weekend. Watch for more details.- *  •

— Career Services is sponsoring a Seminar: Dress for Success, in the Student Center Annex. Designed to provide students with techniques for always being there and under­ standing the importance of maintaining a positive attitude. See you in the classifieds!— There will be a Riding Club meeting in the 3rd floor lounge from 8-9. New members welcome. Bring ideas.

— Career Services is sponsoring a Seminar: Computing & Computer Science is having a Lecture: "Computational & the Complexity of Nature," by Stephen Wolfram in Richardson Hall, Room W-117 at 1 p.m.— Contact Prof. Gillian Nettles at 893-4294.— 206 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Body image seminars are being held at the Partridge Room 113 A, in Partridge Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christine LeCoz and Lona Niloy dolls will be on display.

— The Conservation Club, a Class I registered organization of the SGA has general meetings at 5 p.m. in Room 403 of the Student Center. All are welcome.

— The R.A. Project is sponsoring a Riding Club meeting in the 3rd floor lounge from 8-9. New members welcome. Bring ideas.

— The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is having a Lecture: "Computational & the Complexity of Nature," by Stephen Wolfram in Richardson Hall, Room W-117 at 1 p.m.— Contact Prof. Gillian Nettles at 893-4294.

— MSC Ski Race Club has general meetings every Wed. in Room 402 of the Student Center Annex from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Jaime Gaul and new members welcome.

— Joe, Jim (of CIC) and anonymous: We should take up singing as a career. Chris.

— Liz: Being so far away has brought us closer. I can't wait to see you. Miss you, Love. John.

— Frats, Teams, Clubs!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822. (215) 386-6047.


— $10-3500 weekly and up. mailing address. No resumes or phone calls. I sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-TCEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, I.L. 60099.

— Congratulations new Sigma Sisters! Wasn't it worth it all! Welcome Love ya all! Patty G.

— Happy 20th Birthday, Kevin! Patty G.

— Who should give Tom some time? Pamela: Follow your heart and not what you think other people want you to do. You will feel guilty if you don't. Love, Maryann.

— To the wimp: Stop wimping out ask you how you want to do and so does A Sigma Sister.

— Good: Have your girl call my girl and we'll do lunch. I suggest the Rat. James. Jennifer: Welcome to the coolest tree! Your Big, Big.

— To the best roommate ever: Thanks for always being there and understanding. Waiting for another Saturday night "Don't Stop the Music." Love, MG 42.

— Tom in mgmt: I'd like to go to NYC sometime when you didn't already ask someone. The D and D plus.

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Trivia  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 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week’s issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. What is the record for most consecutive hits by a major league pitcher?
2. In the NHL, how many minutes long is the penalty for fighting?
3. Who was the smallest player in major league baseball history?
4. By what name is Joseph Louis Barrow better known?
5. Name the first thoroughbred horse to win a million dollars.

Last week's stumper answer.
Carol Blazejowski and Sam Mills were the only MSC athletes to have their jerseys retired.

Submitting the correct answers were: Steve Parvin, Elizabeth Dilla, Nancy Wright, Nick Pizzuli, John Foley, Tom Dunn, Glenn Mackey, Tony Dryl, Tom Jaspen and Mike Shevlen.

This week's stumper.
In 1962, Dave DeBusschere played for the Detroit Pistons and what American League baseball team?

Frat took on WNEW-FM in charity softball game

On October 9, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity played a softball game against WNEW-FM. Although TKE lost the game, 32-16, there was something much more at stake.

TKE’s main goal in playing the game was to raise money for an MSC sophomore, Susan Arms. Arms suffers from a disease that produces tumors on the brain and spinal column. She is going for her seventeenth major operation in an attempt to improve her situation.

Because of TKE’s concern for Arms, the organization raised $1,218.04 through the game. However, they didn’t do it alone. TKE received support from sorority Sigma Tau Delta, student government organizations and student activities.

The Jet's Journal

The real success of the event due to the hard work TKE put into the event during the summer months and the students that attended the game.

“This showed a sense of caring from the MSC students to a fellow student who needed help and got 100% of it from us,” Bruno Pavicic said. Pavicic was the coordinator of the event.

Arms condition is improving. According to her father, Robert, Susan gains her vision back at times. Her doctors are pleased with her improvement and say there is still hope she will regain her vision.

TKE’s efforts show a different side of fraternities. Hopefully it will initiate other organizations to become more involved on the campus.

Anyone interested in finding out more about TKE call Bruno Pavicic at 472-6363.

SILC'S Gameroom Triathlon

Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. in the Student Center Gameroom

Applications and information are available in the SILC office, Room 418 in the Student Center (893-5245) at the Fieldhouse (893-7494) or the Student Activities Office, Room 400 in the Student Center (893-4418).

***Applications are limited and must be returned to the Student Activities Office, Room 400 of the Student Center

CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!!!

SILC is a Class I Organization of the S.G.A.
MSC downs CCS, 26-6, avenges last year's loss

By Perry Schwarz

MSC was out for revenge against Central Connecticut State Saturday night and they got it, dumping CCS, 26-6.

Last year the Indians gained 400 yards in total offense but fell to CCS by a score of 13-7. This year they worked for every point, driving an average of 63 yards for each score.

"We proved that we can play football against them," said tight end Ed Chavis.

Chavis opened the scoring with 6:41 remaining in the first quarter, catching a 31-yard touchdown pass from Walter Briggs. Tony Colasurdo's point after made the score 7-0.

After a punt, MSC drove 60 yards on seven plays. Senior Pat Luzzi high-stepped into the endzone from four yards out to up the Indians' lead to 14-0.

The Briggs-to-Chavis combination resumed. The junior quarterback, who threw for 207 yards, had 29 of them on the touchdown pass to Chavis. Colasurdo missed the extra point, but the Indians held 20-0 lead at halftime.

One receiver that played a key role was punter/tight end Tony Sweet. He finished the game with 94 yards on five receptions. It was his most productive game this season.

In the past, Sweet blocked more than he caught the ball, but that has changed according to coach Rick Giancola.

"Tony has come on to be a good receiver for us. If Walt reads the routes correctly he will find Tony. Sweet came back to the ball and Walt stuck the ball in there," Giancola explained.

Briggs threw the ball one more time to end MSC's scoring at 26. He spotted Tony Fleming from 22 yards out. The touchdown pass capped a 62-yard drive.

In addition to his reception, Fleming ran for 88 yards.

MSC did give up one score. CCS's Matt Skoronski came up with an 87-yard catch with 3:21 left in the game.

The Briggs-to-Chavis combination came back to the ball and Walt stuck the ball in there again, according to Giancola.

"I feel more involved when I run the ball," commented Fleming.

The Briggs-to-Chavis combination once again. Briggs threw the ball one more time to the top team in the Northeast, giving the Indian a potent attack geared toward restablishing the confidence that he has in himself kind of motivates me.

"Tony has had a very positive effect on our football team this year. In camp there was a three-way battle for thenback spot with Tony, Leroy Horn and James Overby," said Giancola. All three are quality running backs and I think the competition brought out the best in each of them. Tony emerged from preseason camp as the number one tailback from that point and he's done everything necessary to remain the number one tail back," said Giancola.

Last season Fleming was a wide receiver but he feels more comfortable at running back. "I've always played that position in high school and I can help the team more at running back than I could at wide receiver. I'm a better runner than receiver and I guess I feel more involved when I run the ball," commented Fleming.

MSC tailback Tony Fleming

Men and women harriers run past WPC Pioneers

By Tom Branna

The William Paterson men's and women's cross-country teams proved to be no match for MSC last Wednesday.

The men defeated WPC 19-39 and the women scored a 15-41 shutout over the Pioneers. Both meets were held at Garrett Mountain in Paterson.

Frank Cuozzo paced the Indians, running the 10 kilometer course in 35:52. WPC avoided a shutout with George Taylor's second place finish. After Taylor crossed the finish line, however, the meet belonged to MSC.

John Hagan took third (with a time of 29:06), Orin Lucas was fourth (29:37) and Carlos Esteves finished fifth (29:56).

MSC's dual meet record improved to 5-4.

The women's victory was even more impressive. The Indians took the first five places to register the sweep.

Nancy Wright took first place with a time of 20:21 on the five kilometer course. Liz Gonzalez (20:32), Linda Gowder (21:20), Liz Dilla (21:45) and Wilma Martin (22:00) finished second through fifth to raise MSC's record to 5-1.

Have a happy and safe Halloween

Fleming's another weapon for the Indians' arsenal

By Anna Schiavo

MSC can no longer be considered a one-dimensional offense thanks to the performance of tailback Tony Fleming.

Fleming has rushed for 646 yards on 139 carries and three touchdowns this season, giving the Indian a potent running attack.

"He's probably made the difference in our offense. Opposing teams can't ignore our running game and just play for the pass," said Head Coach Rick Giancola.

Last season an injury put Fleming out of action. "I was insecure about how things were going to go this year because I didn't finish last season. I wasn't sure that I was going to start, but the coaches really gave me a fair shot to play," he said. "I wasn't sure about how the guys on the team were going to feel towards me because I didn't finish last season. But they've all been really supportive and that made things a lot easier for me."

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