Football team romps past Trenton State, 27-0. See story backpage.

Inside
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Thurs., Nov. 7, 1985

Fight results in a no-guest policy at the Rathskeller

By Joanne Cummings

As a result of the fight outside the Rat on Halloween night, a no-guest policy will be put into effect for the month of November according to Dan Cappa, general manager of the Rat.

Starting now, we will not admit guests into the Rat on the busy nights (Thursday nights and “special” nights).” Cappa said. “For a trial period which should last the month of November, a no-guest policy will be put into effect.”

According to Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, the fight began after a male MSC student was denied entrance to the Rat for false I.D. The false I.D. was confiscated by the student and the attendant. Apparently a second male MSC student, who had lent this I.D. to the first student, became enraged and moved towards one of the door attendants.

Martin said the first male was thrown against a pane of glass, which broke onto the dance floor.

According to Nancy Carver, coordinator of auxiliary services, this student, the door attendant and a male bystander on the dance floor required medical attention at Moun­tain­side Hospital. The student, who crashed through the glass received two stitches.

“Rat employees have signed complaints against one of the students.” Carver said. “At this point, there may be other complaints filed. We are not sure.” There will be a hearing in Little Falls Court on Nov. 20.

According to Cappa, rumors that the Rat will be closed due to this incident are false. However, Martin feels that the Rat has been put into danger.

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By Tom Boud

Apartheid is an old problem that has only recently become a major issue said Dr. Lenworth Gunther of the Essex County College History Department at a lecture Oct. 29.

“Apartheid was first initiated in 1670 by the first Dutch settlers in South Africa,” Gunther said. “That is to say, it has been going on for more than 300 years and yet, it has only been in the last few years that apartheid has become a major issue.”

Gunther stated that apartheid was used by the Dutch to regulate the native people of South Africa. “The three original tribes of South Africa, the San, the Bantu, and the Khoolkoi were forcibly moved off their land by the Dutch and were subsequently divided and segregated.”

Gunther added that this forceful segregation was done for exploitative purposes. “The Dutch used apartheid to gain slaves for their cotton enterprises and later to manipulate the country’s natural resources.” He said, “The Dutch wanted easy access to the rich gold and diamond deposits in South Africa, and even sexually exploited the slave women, especially the Khoolkoi women.”

Referring to the United States, Gunther reminded the audience that apartheid was once present in the form of the Jim Crow system. Gunther said, “The Jim Crow system, which lasted from the late nineteenth century until the 1960’s was the southern American version of exercising white supremacy.”

Gunther shared his personal memories of the Jim Crow system. “I remember being in Memphis in 1961, being told I could not eat and that I wasn’t allowed to go to the theater or share the same seat on the bus with the whites.”

Gunther pointed out the absurdity of apartheid. “At present, 90 cont. on p. 5

300-year-old Apartheid policies persist

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Commemoration held for Austrian Day and UN anniversary

By Ada Idero

Austrian National Day and the 40th Anniversary of the United Nations was commemorated at MSC on Oct. 29.

In welcoming the Ambassador, President Donald Walters called 1985 an unusual year. “It is the 40th anniversary of the U.N., the 35th Anniversary of State Treaty in Austria and the 35th Anniversary of the Overseas Neighbors,” he said. Walters then commended the state of peace between two nations.

Fischer spoke of the importance of cultural, scientific and humanitarian exchanges in the world community. "It is a peaceful solution to world crisis," he said.

He described Austria’s economic relations with the U.S. as very cordial. Fischer further reiterated Austria’s commitment to human rights. He said he was proud of his country’s record in giving asylum to many refugees from Eastern countries.

Fischer, also a high ranking U.N. official, defended the U.N. against its critics. He refuted the allegations that the U.N. is anti-American, spends large amounts of money without results. “The U.N. is not a perfect organization,” he said. “The young nations, which has just emerged from colonization, have a different way of thinking. While the industrialized world is more technical and logical, they are emotional.”

Fischer attributed the world tensions to the negative and uncompromising attitudes of member states in the Security Council.

After enumerating many achievements of the U.N., Fischer stated that he wondered why nobody talks about...
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CIC and BSCU are Class Ones of the S.G.A.
**Funds for college's maintenance needs fall short**

By Terry Rehm

President Donald Walters reported that the campus is in need of $10 million worth of maintenance and that only $400,000 of funds is available for this purpose, at last night's meeting. Exposing concern about this issue, Walters said, "It's a shame that there isn't enough money to fix up the campus the way we would like to fix it up."

In an effort to combat the security problems on campus, Walters said, "We've already increased the work force." This group will look into the areas most in need of security such as the parking lots and other darkened areas of the campus.

Although Walters said that MSC has some financial problems, he did express optimism about the direction in which the college is moving. "We've grown tremendously over the past 20 years," Walters said. "And MSC has nowhere to go but up."

In other news, legislature passed the Administration's Financial Decisions Resolution, requesting that the administration inform students of planned financial decisions, so that they may add their input. This resolution was prompted by the recent tuition raise which occurred during the summer. Since the majority of the student body was not on campus at the time, there was virtually no input.

"This resolution carries a strong urgency," said Mark Brancato, MSC vice-president, who hopes the administration will honor it. Also, the Academic Affairs Committee is continuing its investigation of student's complaints about the lack of counseling. Committee member June Harmon met with William Weisch, the coordinator of counseling, according to Harmon, Welsch has been working on a solution to this problem. Weisch wants to distinguish between counselors, who will advise freshmen and transfers, and academic advisors, who will specialize in their own departments.

In other news, the legislature passed a resolution to move the closing of the McEachern Music Building from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., every night to accommodate music students. Also, the legislature appropriated $1,450 to the International Student Organization for their MTA trip to Montreal, Canada.

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**Commemoration**

**cont. from p. 1**

the humanitarian aids and assistance provided to poor countries of the world. He stated that Russia's exportation of violence around the world has been strongly condemned in the U.N. He then explained the difficulty in obtaining sanctions against an erring member State, calling this an almost impossible task. Fischer said the 120 Heads of States and ministers who have visited the U.N. in the last four weeks proves that the world still considers the U.N. a forum for peaceful negotiations and a world problem solver.

The President of O.N. Miss Juliana G. Belcsak, traced the history of independence in Austria. She called this historical period a very special anniversaries, and let us celebrate. She then emphasized the importance of independence in Austria. She called this historical period a very special anniversaries, and let us celebrate. She then emphasized the importance of independence in Austria. She called this historical period a very special anniversaries, and let us celebrate. She then emphasized the importance of independence in Austria. She called this historical period a very special anniversaries, and let us celebrate. She then emphasized the importance of independence in Austria. She called this historical period a very special anniversaries, and let us celebrate. She then emphasized the importance of independence in Austria. She called this historical period a very special anniversaries, and let us celebrate.

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in
Memorial Auditorium

THE CRUCIBLE

by Arthur Miller

NOV 13-16 8:00

NOV 15 2:15

Montclair State College

746-9120

Players is a class one organization of the SGA
Employers will perform on-campus recruitment through December

What doingersoll-Rand, MCI, GPU, NCR, Stern's and New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company have in common? Beginning on Nov. 7 and at the same time thereafter through mid-December these and other employers will send representatives to MSC to interview January graduates for entry-level positions. This process is called recruitment.

Recruitment activities are a direct reflection of current job trends. Because of an upswing in the economy, companies are hiring managers and assistants to help increase sales and profits. This is called recruitment.

Pre-law society sponsors AIDS symposium

The Pre-law Society is sponsoring a series of lectures to inform students about their careers in law. The lectures, sponsored by the Pre-law Society, will be held on Thursday, November 7, 1985, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 104.

The lectures will cover topics such as the history of law, the structure of the legal system, and the role of the lawyer. The lectures will be presented by experienced attorneys and legal professionals. The lectures are free and open to all students.

Apartheid

The situation in South Africa is becoming more numerous and even some whites are beginning to jump on the bandwagon," he said. "They're all for apartheid, but just that they've been cheated, deceived and used by the South African government."
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The Rathskeller has been advised that altered identification, forged identification or identification used falsely (such as borrowed identification) must be confiscated.

Use of any of the above documents for the purpose of purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages is a disorderly persons offense.

These documents will be forwarded to the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office and to the Dean of Students.

Under New Jersey law, if you are not 21 years of age, you cannot drink.
The News is novel, but is not up to B’way standards

By Warren Thomas

"The News," a new rock musical, is a loud and lurid tale of a psychotic killer obsessed with the lonely daughter of a muckraking city editor. It is told to the audience mainly through song, with only nine minutes of spoken dialogue.

The 31 songs that composer-lyricist Paul Schierhorn has crammed into a two-hour period are mostly hard rock numbers which seek to deaden the audience rather than entertain or enlighten them. Except for two touching ballads, "Talk to Me" and "Ordinary, Extraordinary Day," the songs all sound repetitive, blaring overtures from punk rock albums.

The plot of "The News" centers on the romance between the neglected 15-year-old daughter of an egotistical newspaper editor and the publicity-crazed assassin of obnoxious talk show hosts and glitzy astrologists.

Yet "The News" is also an accurate and sardonic take-off on the state of contemporary tabloid journalism of the kind brought to its sordid peak of infamy by Rupert Murdoch and his kind. Through the lens of hard rock music and tabloid journalism together into a brisk and breathless production in which the performers' vocal chords are rarely given a rest.

The high-voltage rock band remains on the stage backing up the actors throughout the entire performance. Thus, the stage of the intimate Hayes Theatre, formerly known as the Little Theatre, is so cramped that all the dancing must be done right at the edge of the prosenium. The amplifiers that are hung above the stage unfortunately distort most of Schierhorn's more complicated lyrics.

Although credit must be given to the creators for a daring and innovative musical idea, "The News" doesn't quite live up to the slick, professional standards that are required for Broadway success.

Conaway is ably supported by a trio of reporters emotionally portrayed by Patrick Jude, Cheryl Alexander and Charles Risone. Blond, pony-tailed Lisa Michaelis is appropriately sweet and forlorn as the neglected daughter. Anthony Crivello plays the killer with a combination of pathos and madness: he manages to sing a few songs in a style that is both chilling and passionate.

Director David Rotenberg and choreographer Wesley Fata have managed to stage the seemingly disparate worlds of hard rock music and tabloid journalism together into a brisk and breathless production in which the actors' vocal chords are rarely given a rest.

The first single, a middle-of-the-road cover of Buddy Holly's "Everyday," follows squarely in the footsteps of "Your Smiling Face," as do "Turn Away" and "That's Why I'm Here," the latter of which was written as the version of brother Livingston Taylor's "Going Around One More Time," where the original song is about the foolishness of romance, adds some humor to the proceedings, but is rendered in the same familiar, laid-back style.

The second side is much weaker than the first, containing nearly 11 minutes of mere filler product. Compromising a typically up-tempo version of Flag's "Brother Tucker," with about half the energy, "Monica," an epitaph for Taylor's pet pig, would be funny and touching if it didn't get so weird. "Homework" is a dull reading trivializes the worthy sentiment of his lyrics.

Finally, there's a cover of Bacharach and David's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," a run-up for his next album. "This is an IOU/I reckon I owe you one," and "That's Why I'm Here," Taylor's crack band (made up of session veterans Russ Kunkel, Billy Payne, Tony Levin, Jim Maalen, and others) always deliver the goods.

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FRESHMEN □ SOPHOMORES □ JUNIORS
SENIORS □ GRADUATE STUDENTS

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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.
Rita Mae Brown keeps up tradition of wit and plain speaking

By L. Claire Martuccio

Alternately described by critics as 'exuberantly raunchy' and an American Evelyn Waugh, it is very likely that Rita Mae Brown’s new detective will vie for the role of most amusing private eye. She will long be remembered as a "fun read."

The publication of her 1973 novel, Rubyfruit Jungle, an inspirational portrait of an "outsider’s" bittersweet success in a hostile environment, is an American success story in itself. The book was at first rejected by editors of major New York publishers due to their belief that it lacked mass-market appeal. Ultimately published by a small feminist press, Daughters, Inc., it sold a surprising 70,000 copies.

Her initial breakthrough was followed by additional mass-market triumphs with Six of One and Southern Discomfort. Sudden Death, released in May 1983, received ambivalent criticism. However, Brown confesses the work to be a "stylistic first for me" that was written as a "deathbed promise" to a close friend.

An elliptical fragment of the ongoing debate among women authors concerning the depiction of fictional females has appeared in numerous issues of The New York Review. A major issue is whether or not all female characterizations should bear the mark of a feminist ideology. Brown transcends this facile dichotomy. The women of her literary invention are true to themselves, honest and often brutally candid.

Rita Mae Brown completed her B.A. in Classics at New York University, receiving a distinguished artifex certificate from the New York School of Visual Arts and earned a Ph.D. in Political Science from the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.

A founding mother in the gay rights movement and early on she was elected to the board of directors of the National Women's rights movement. Brown reports that she is no longer involved at the street level in either organization. "I belong to groups and send in my dues, which I suspect please them — although, when pissed, I do not send in my dues."

Had I never picked up any of her books, I would probably never have understood or approved of her. I love her books, her folksy, colloquialisms such as "Jesus H. Christ on a raft!" (what does the H stand for anyway?), and an invaluable psychological truism: "Doing the same thing over and over again, but expecting different results, is a form of neurosis."

But perhaps more importantly, I would have been deprived of a very enjoyable, unforgettable fun experience.

Everyone should have the experience of reading a chapter devoted to themselves. It teaches you that two people can look out the same window and not see the same tree. Some of what she said surprised and saddened me. Most of it was fine, I guess.

Rubyfruit Jungle, along with numerous other classics by Mark Twain, Henry James and others, have been removed from several public libraries. Why do you think censorship and book-banning are resurgent issues today?

RCM: Because there are always fragile, backward-looking people. Sometimes they are better organized than others. Right now they are well organized. I deplore their actions but I understand the causes.

There is a lot to be frightened of but you don’t solve problems by burning books, removing them from libraries or clamping down on civil liberties. Not only does it not work in the United States, it doesn’t work anywhere in the world.

LCA: Have you expressed the sentiment that you enjoy nice things; you are not one of those people who becomes wealthy and successful yet insists upon driving an older, more modest type of automobile. Are you a Yuppie?

RM: As I grew up in poverty I find that state not very attractive. Only a rich person can romanticize poverty. I am not a Yuppie and I find a life centered on wearing designer jeans and eating at the street level in either organization.

LCA: You have expressed the sentiment that you enjoy nice things; you are not one of those people who becomes wealthy and successful yet insists upon driving an older, more modest type of automobile. Are you a Yuppie?

RM: Yes, I think it sucks.

LCA: What are your feelings about Martina Navratilova’s depiction of you in her autobiography, Martina?

RM: I wrote a review of Martina’s book in “World Tennis.” You might wish to read it. It was in the July issue.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Nov. 7, 1985

arts/entertainment

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rita Mae Brown

Photo by Roger Ressemer

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rubyfruit Jungle

Music Scholarship Concert

L’Amore di Musica, a Long Island-based Chamber group, will perform at MSC on Fri., Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in a recital that benefits the college’s Music Scholarship Fund.


Performing on Nov. 8 will be Jo Margaret Farris (violin), Mildred Perlow (viola), Mary Park (cello) and Eleanor Nelson (piano).

Jo Margaret Farris, former concertmaster of the Grand Rapids Symphony, is a frequent soloist and violinist at New York area music festivals. She is a member of the North Shore Pro Musica Ensemble and the Long Island Philharmonic. Mildred Perlow is principal violist with CCM in the Sound. Mary Park is principal cellist of Opera on the Sound and is a member of the Municipal Concert Orchestra. Eleanor Nelson is a member of the music faculty at MSC.

Tickets for the MSC concert are $5 standard and $3 for senior citizens and students with a valid I.D., and may be obtained by calling the Office Cultural Programming, 893-5112.

Studio Theater Series opens with Jane Waterhouse’s “House of Cards”

The new Studio Theatre Series of the department of speech and theatre of MSC will present its opening production of “House of Cards” by Jane Waterhouse on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

“House of Cards” tells the story of an artist. Lily Mead, and the great impact she had on her two daughters, Brittany and Laurel. On the front of their mother’s tombstone, the daughters remember their mother through a series of flashbacks which begin to reveal a dramatic mystery about her mother’s involvement with a famous artist.

As you did not have a question for my dogs, a Great Dane and a Chow, nor my horses, a Thoroughbred and a half-Thoroughbred, half Connemara, I do not include any statements from them.

As I grew up in poverty I find that state not very attractive. Only a rich person can romanticize poverty. I am not a Yuppie and I find a life centered on wearing designer jeans and eating at the street level in either organization.

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rubyfruit Jungle
We ask that each student bring in 2 cans of either a vegetable or meat (i.e. tuna, beef stew) to help us meet our goal of 3,200 cans! All food collected by the drive will be distributed by the Community Food Bank of New Jersey to benefit the hungry of New Jersey.

Receptacles will be located throughout campus:
- Student Center Room 406
- Alpha Phi Omega Office
- Mallory Hall
- Newman House
- Clove Road Apartments
- Blanton Hall
- College Hall

Look for the "Ton of Thanks" logo on the receptacle.

For more information call X5431 Alpha Phi Omega.
Kicks off Monday, November 11
Food Drive Ends Tuesday, November 26

Sponsored by: Alpha Omega - A Class IV Organization
and The Newman Community - A Class III Organization
Starship's new album is Knee Deep in cheap fluff

By Bob Carmody and Mark Ptak

Knee Deep In the Hoopla (RCA Records) is described as "a new beginning for a band with a great past." O.K., great, but where's the trash? What happened to that guy, uh, what's his name? Oh yeah, Kantner. What became of the old drummer? Oh well, great bands never die, they just break up, as the proverb goes.

So this is the new Jefferson Starship album. What? oh, right, they're calling themselves just "Starship" this week. Who was Jefferson anyway? Before the record hit the turntable, I noticed that only one of the LP's nine songs was written by anyone in the band. The album was produced by Peter Wolf; no, not the guy who does "Lights Out," there's another guy in the music biz named Peter Wolf, and this is that other guy.

Side one opens with the first single, "We Built This City," which was written by Bernie Taupin and Martin Page (I never heard of him, either). The Ship's (I'm sure that will be next week's name) lead singer Grace Slick says of the song, "They didn't write it with us in mind, but some of the elements in it sound exactly like things we've said and how we feel." It is a fair track, nothing to write reviews about, and of course you expect some other good stuff on the record. Ah ha, silly you!

The next cut, "Sara," would be a beautiful ballad. But noooo. They have to try and make it modern techno-pop. What a joke. This is the first notice taken of the predominance of a synth bass instead of a regular bass guitar. What, did Pete Sears forget how to play a real bass?

"Tomorrow Doesn't Matter Tonight" follows, and the annoying synchronization of the synth bass to the drums makes it sound like Harold Faltermeyer produced the cut. Also, the guitar is completely buried in the drum-reliant mix. And just when you think the song is over, this awkward choral piece pops up and the loud chorus returns. I mean, what is this, a jigsaw puzzle? I didn't know that they let monkeys into the editing rooms of major music studios! I can see it now: next year it'll be "A Flock of Starships."

Sorry, but that's not the worst of it. Next comes "Rock Myself to Sleep," a hopelessly humiliating song that sounds embarrassingly like Quiet Riot. Wonder of wonders: our dear friend Kevin Dubrow sings along with Grace on this track. What?! What is Kevin doing on a Jeff...oh sorry,...Starship album? Am I dreaming? or, more precisely, is this a nightmare?

"Love Rusts," with its menacing keyboard and beautiful vocals, makes the rest of the album seem like the styrofoam that's used in packaging. "Love Rusts" is well-arranged, well-performed and obviously the best track on the album. But one great song doesn't make up for an LP that I could use to pack my china.

I really was expecting a great album from Starship, but all I got was an album that, instead of Knee Deep in the Hoopla, should have been called Waist Deep in the Poopia.

WINTER BALL
at Wayne Manor
December 12th 8 P.M.-1 P.M.
Bids on Sale Tuesday, November 12th 7-9 P.M.
in Student Center Ballrooms
$25 per person $50 per couple

NUMBER SYSTEM
Numbers will be given out at 3:30 outside Ballroom Balcony
Limited Seating 1st Come 1st Serve
C.L.U.B. is a Class I Organization of S.G.A.
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| 10    | 6 P.M.-7 P.M.        | Circle K Meeting       | Room 106 SC Annex   | 10 A.M.-11 A.M.  
High School Band Festival  
Squires Football Field |
| 11    | 6:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.  | Yearbook Pictures      | Room 417A SC        | 8:30 A.M.-8 P.M.  
Yeastbook Pictures  
Room 417A SC       |
|       |                      | 12 Noon-1 P.M.         |                      | 10 A.M.-11 A.M.  
SGA Appropriations Meeting  
Room 106 SC Annex   |
|       |                      | SILC Women's Basketball  
Team Captains Meeting  
Room 402 SC         |                      | 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.  
Greek Council Meeting  
Room 417 SC         |
|       |                      | 4 P.M.-6 P.M.          |                      | 4 P.M.-7 P.M.  
SGA Appropriations Meeting  
Room 106 SC Annex   |
|       |                      | CLUB Meeting           | Room 413-4 SC       | 4 P.M.-7 P.M.  
SGA Appropriations Meeting  
Room 106 SC Annex   |
|       |                      | 6 P.M.                 | TKE Meeting         | 4 P.M.-7 P.M.  
SGA Appropriations Meeting  
Room 106 SC Annex   |
| 17    | 6 P.M.-7 P.M.        | Circle K Meeting       | Room 106 SC Annex   | 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
TKE Art Exhibit       
Room 126 SC Annex    |
|       |                      |                        | BSCU's Harvest Ball  
Ballrooms 5 P.M.     | 10 A.M.-11 A.M.  
SGA Appropriations Meeting  
Room 106 SC Annex   |
| 18    | 6 P.M.               | TKE Fraternity Meeting | Room 419 SC         | 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.  
Greek Council Meeting  
Room 417 SC         |
|       |                      |                        |                      | 4 P.M.-7 P.M.  
Student Government Meeting  
Room 411-414 SC     |
| 19    | 8:00 A.M.-3 P.M.     | Conservation Club Earth Day  
Room 411-414, 402  
SC Ballrooms        |                      | 12 Noon-1 P.M.  
Paralegal Annex Meeting  
Room 402 SC        |
|       |                      | 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. & 10 P.M.  
CLUB Movie "Remake"  
Memorial Auditorium  
3 P.M.-4 P.M.       |                      | 2 P.M.           |
|       |                      | Class I Concerts Meeting  
Room 207 SC Annex   |                      | 4 P.M.-7 P.M.  
Student Government Meeting  
Room 411-414 SC     |
| 24    | 6 P.M.-7 P.M.        | Circle K Meeting       | Room 106 SC Annex   | 10 A.M.-11 A.M.  
SGA Appropriations Meeting  
Room 106 SC Annex   |
|       |                      |                        |                      | 12 Noon-1 P.M.  
Paralegal Annex Meeting  
Room 402 SC        |
| 25    | 4 P.M.-6 P.M.        | Club Meeting           | Room 413-414        | 2 P.M.       |
|       |                      |                        | 6 P.M.              | 3 P.M.-4 P.M.  
SGA Public Relations Meeting  
Room 402 SC        |
| 26    | 7:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.  | LASG Meeting           | Room 106 SC Annex   | 3 P.M.-4 P.M.  
SGA Public Relations Meeting  
Room 402 SC        |
|       |                      | 7:30 P.M.-11 P.M.      | BSCU Meeting        | 3 P.M.-4 P.M.  
SGA Public Relations Meeting  
Room 402 SC        |
|       |                      | 8:00 P.M.-11 P.M.      | Cafe B-C SC         | 3 P.M.-4 P.M.  
SGA Public Relations Meeting  
Room 402 SC        |
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<td>SLC Co-Rec Basketball Team Capt. Meeting Room 402 SC</td>
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<td>CIRA Meeting Room 120 SC Annex</td>
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<td>Student Government Association Meeting Rooms 411-4</td>
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<td>LASD Meeting Room 226 SC Annex</td>
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<td>Class I Concert Meeting Room 226 SC Annex</td>
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<td>Conservation Club Meeting Room 7-3-4</td>
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<td>9 A.M.-9 P.M.</td>
<td>TKE Art Exhibit Room 120 SC Annex</td>
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<td>9 A.M.-8 P.M.</td>
<td>CLUB Movie &quot;Bugs Bunny-Three Stooges Film Festival&quot; Memorial Auditorium</td>
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<td>CLUB Pajama Party</td>
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<td>BSCU &amp; CSC Concert</td>
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**THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV. 21**

**VACATION**

Advertising Compliments of *The Montclarion*
Fake IDs problem at Rat

A no-guest policy will be instated at the Rat as a result of a fight on Halloween night. An MSC student tried to gain admission to the Rat by using a false I.D. and was signed in as a guest by a friend. A student door attendant then confiscated the I.D. A fight ensued, in which one person was pushed against a pane of glass and both the door attendant and an innocent bystander were injured. All required medical attention.

The widespread use of false I.D.'s is a serious situation which may put the future of the Rat in jeopardy. According to Dr. Edward Martin, a dean of students, "If the Rat is going to have difficulties in terms of violating the law, we have to evaluate it and see if we want to discontinue the service of alcohol."

Because of hard work on the part of the SGA to get alcohol back into the Rat, it is unfortunate that an incident like this is capable of making the Rat dry again.

An advantage of the no-guest policy is that it will force each student who enters the Rat to produce an MSC I.D. and a valid driver's license.

However, if the Rat doesn't want to eliminate guests, a double I.D. policy should be used to insure that students and their guests are using their own I.D.'s.

Another alternative is having a special Rat I.D. card. This system is used successfully at Rutgers University and other colleges. A student can obtain one at the age of 21, and must produce it in order to gain entrance to the Rat.

We urge MSC students to be more responsible in their actions while at the Rat. At this point, you can still enjoy the Rat, with the proper I.D. But if you abuse it—you may lose it.

We need you!

The Montclarion is attempting to bring back the Student Speak feature to our editorial pages. We need a photographer who is interested in taking head shots of fellow students. See Gloria Dec in the Montclarion office, in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex.

Cartoonists: We are accepting original strips for our Comics Corner. Drop your strip off with John Connolly in the Montclarion office. However, there is no guarantee that it will be published. Strips will be returned.

A proposal to make polluters pay

Ten years ago, acid rain was a problem for scientists and theorists. Now, there is considerable evidence that acid rain is damaging—whether in not in some cases destroying our nation's streams, lakes, rivers, plant life and forests.

There is also increasing evidence that acid rain may be causing harm to humans and animals and damaging bridges, monuments and other structures.

The culprits responsible for acid rain are Midwestern states where utilities burn high sulfur content coal to produce electricity. The victims of acid rain are the Northeastern states and Canada, which lie in the path of air currents blowing this pollution from the west.

Despite the mounting body of evidence that acid rain may, in fact, cause substantial environmental damage, the EPA has repeatedly stated that more study is needed to determine whether acid rain is harming our environment and to determine the source of the acid in precipitation.

Fortunately, a federal court judge recently ordered the EPA to require seven Midwestern states to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide and other pollutants that cause acid rain.

However, the order, which was issued in late July, was appealed in September by the U.S. Justice Department for the EPA, which opposes the action.

The more we delay by leaving acid rain indefinitely under EPA's microscope, the more we will suffer the environmental and health damage from acid rain. Clearly, a national solution to the threat of acid rain must be enacted soon.

The Kean Administration, through the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, has proposed a "clean energy tax" that would be paid by all utility customers to fund the reduction of acid rain. The tax, paid by customers based on the amount of electricity they use, would establish a revolving loan fund to provide interest-free loans to utility companies to finance methods to reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide and other pollutants produced in burning of coal at power plants.

The solution to the severe environmental problem of acid rain does not lie with a "national clean-energy tax." First, there is no reason why consumers in New Jersey and the Northeast, already forced to pay excessively high utility bills, should be burdened with such an additional cost. Secondly, through this surcharge to provide free loans to corporations that are polluting our environment.

When an individual obtains a loan at the local bank, the money comes with an interest rate. But under the Kean plan, big corporations would get "free money" to solve a problem which utilities have refused to solve in the past. It should be noted that Midwestern utilities burn high sulfur content coal because it is cheaper than coal with less sulfur. And, these same utilities have refused to spend the money to install pollution control devices to reduce the sulfur dioxide pouring out of their smokestacks.

The major problem with the Kean proposal is that it violates the basic environmental principle of: "Make the polluter pay."

For the past two Congresses, I have sponsored a proposal by Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Dick Cheney, R-Wyoming, that makes the polluters pay. The Udall-Cheney proposal sets a goal of reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons by 1990 in the Eastern states. Each of the states would be apportioned a percentage of the 10 million tons as its goal and would be required to draw up compliance plans. If a state fails to devise the plan, the major utilities would be required to draw up the plan to reduce emissions.

Under the Udall-Cheney plan, states and their utilities would have the right to choose the least costly way of meeting their goals. Utilities would be free to install scrubbers (which scrub pollutants from smoke, but are expensive), switch to low sulfur content coal or use coal washing techniques.

Unlike the Midwestern polluter states—which have "love" them with "New Jersey has charted a reasonable course in sulfur dioxygen controls and acid rain abatement. A national tax to combat acid rain would penalize utility customers in our state by making us pay a second time while giving polluters a break they haven't earned and don't deserve.

However, utility customers in Midwestern states would not have to shoulder the entire financial burden of cleaning up their utilities. Since New Jersey imports 39 percent of its electricity from polluter states, ratepayers here would share some of the costs. The price of out-of-state electricity purchased by New Jersey utilities would rise to cover the expense of installing pollution control devices at Midwestern power plants. As a result, it would be wise that we steer away from increasing our reliance on imported electricity. New Jersey utilities should not increase their purchase of out-of-state energy as advocated by the state's Energy Master Plan.

There will be a price to pay for sweetening our nation's acid rain. But rather than accept a national energy tax that unfairly burdens the victim, we should support the rational solution of the Udall-Cheney proposal that makes the polluter pay.

James J. Florio, D-N.J. is chairman of the subcommittee on Commerce, Transportation and Tourism.
If you made a mistake and studied logic as a child instead of politics, you probably assume that a foe of abortion is a fan of family planning. After all, you reason, the best way to deal with an unwanted pregnancy is to prevent it.

Under this cloud of logic, you probably even assume universal support for Title X. That federal program funds family planning, serves some five million women a year, prevents some 800,000 unwanted pregnancies and some 400,000 abortions every year.

The reality--the political reality--is that Title X is under strenuous attack by those who insist that vote for the family-planning program is a vote for abortion. Remember Voodoo Economics? What we have here is Voodoo Biology.

The way the law is currently written, no Title X money can be used for abortions. But that isn't enough for the pro-life crowd. They insist that abortions under the same roof or masthead? Most abortions are performed in hospitals. Faced with a choice, most hospitals could not stop performing a legal, medical procedure. They would stop doing family planning.

A prime target of Title X shooting match is Planned Parenthood. The group gets $30 million of the $142 million in Title X money and is a vocal enough pro-choice group to raise the hackles of Hatch-Kemp folk. But Planned Parenthood, a well-funded private organization, would be hurt less by the demise of Title X than the small health departments and neighborhood clinics that service the poor.

In real life, as opposed to politics, no medically ethical doctor or clinic can refuse to tell a patient the full range of medical options. Whether a woman has ruptured appendix or an unwanted pregnancy, she has the equal right to information about treatment. She must give informed consent. Any clinic that took federal money promising that its doctors would never utter the word "abortion" could lose that money in a malpractice suit. Such a "gag" rule is also unconstitutional.

What of the amendment to deny birth-control money to groups who offer abortions under the same roof or masthead? Most abortions are performed in hospitals. Faced with a choice, most hospitals could not stop performing a legal, medical procedure. They would stop doing family planning.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Nov. 7, 1985 17

EDITORIAL

Title X amendment will cut funds for family planning

It's time, to assume just that. The "pro-family" line is more overtly "anti-family planning" every year. At a Planned Parenthood workshop in Seattle this fall, Jo Ann Gasper, the deputy assistant secretary of HHS, hinted that HHS was reviewing so-called "abortifacients" like the IUD and the IUCD.

That's the party line now: the pro-life party line. Judge Brown, president of the American Life Lobby, has said, "We are opposed to all forms of birth control with the exception of natural family planning." Joe Schidler, the founder of the radical Pro-Life Action League, put this way in an interview: "I think contraception is disgusting."

In this carefully styled assault on Title X, pro-lifers describe themselves as architects for a "wall of separation" between abortion and birth control. But what they are trying to build is a wall that would separate families from planning.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

Smokers show a lack of concern

To the editor:

Insurance companies have established that smoking Americans between the ages of 20 and 40 die at a rate of smokers that of non-smokers. Nevertheless, MSC students, and sometimes even faculty and staff, violate a law of New Jersey and the policy of our Board of Trustees for smokers is seven times that of non-smokers. A more people than just smokers. A smoking affects the health of many and sometimes even classrooms.

Tobacco smoke kills over 1000 Americans a day, more than six times as many as drunken drivers, yet smoking is far more accepted by the innocent.

Three quarters of American adults are nonsmokers, and 99% of Harvard's entering class request non-smoking roommates, but as the cooler weather makes relaxing outside less pleasant on our campus, our halls and stairwells are filling up with smoke. Why is this tolerated?

Smoking affects the health of many more people than just smokers. A recent study indicates that over $150 million is spent each year for intensive care on victims suffering from the aftermath of their mother's smoking. Non-smoking wives of smokers live four years less than other women on the average. Many people become uncomfortable or sick because people outside their family smoke, and thousands of Americans die each year from the effects of other's smoke.

My mother was one of this year's innocent victims. As a social activist involved with education, recycling, international understanding, opportunities for the handicapped, tax reform, justice, improved housing, and the care of young people and their families, she effectively changed many New Jersey laws and customs.

Because of her respiratory problems she exposed herself to smoke only when she felt compelled to meet people in a smoke-filled room for the success of one of her endeavors. Then she would choke and cough for days, recovering from her cooperative generous act. In February a very minor operation overtaxed her fragile lungs and I watched her gasp on a respirator, unable to speak to anyone, for three weeks before breathing her last.

Why are so many otherwise perfectly nice people willing to risk such an unpleasant death, not only for themselves, but also for the rest of us who walk in these halls? And why are non-smokers so apathetic about these killers in our midst?
Attention

— Skiers: Ski the Austrian Alps Jan. 10-18. $599 includes airfare, hotel & breakfast. $150.00 deposit needed by Nov. 13. Call Diane. 799-2832 for more info.

— In Poconos! Rent luxury condo for a week in Jan, Feb, or March (also available in April) - fireplace, jacuzzi, sleeps 6, $500. Call Mark or Lisa at 388-2642 or leave message on machine.

— Sell Spring Break Trips: Ft. Lauderdale/Bermuda. Easy money and free trips if you're motivated. Will train. For details call collect: (401)421-2496.

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

— Ton of Thanks Project: Do you realize that if every undergraduate brought just 2 cans of food to this project, it would have to be called the Four Tons of Thanks? So surely one ton is within reason at MSC. Art, Don and Rose.

— 1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback: Auto, 74,000 mi, well maintained, reliable transportation. Call eves. 992-9049.


— 1980 Camaro: 3 speed, V-6, power steering, power brakes, console, AM/FM stereo, tach, seat, rear defogger, all black, only 41,000 miles. Asking $850. 844-9471.

— 1981 Chevette: 2 door, manual, 4 speed, AM/FM, good gas mileage, asking $1,000 or best offer. 783-1005. Please leave message.


Lost & Found

— Men's watch lost somewhere between the Student Center and Fine Arts Building. Will identify. Call 836-7018.

Personals

— To the HRO group in Cabin 12: I'm so happy I met you all. Love, Mary.

— J.J.: That first night alone was awful. Let's stay together. M.J.

— To Debbie (Renée?), Sigma Delta Phi Sis, and other "friends": Is it time for show and tell? Signed, Mark B., S.G.A. V.P.

— Asaad: We swinging buddies, yes? Love your brother, Abdul.

— Theresa: Thanks for always thinking of J. Love and Kisses, Lorraine.

— To C.J.: our son: May you inherit the beauty of your mother, the wit of your father, and the sensibility of your god parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.

— Lisa Ingate: You will always be my number one. Boo-ba-la.


— Desperately seeking guy I met a month ago in Calcia building. You're in room 108 on Tuesday morning. Remember me from a rainy day? If interested reply to C.D.

— Rose, Rob, Karen, Mark R., Mark B.: Grossinger's will never be the same. Thanks for a good time. I love ya all. Bou-ba-la.

— Matt: Welcome home baby! I love you a lot - always will! Yours forever, Lina.

— Frank: I'm glad were past the rough part. It's a lot nicer this way. Pam.

— T.J.: The beard looks great! Good luck this season. You're cooler than ever!! Your #1 fan from the shore.

— CLU B does it again! What a comedy show! Thanks from the entire MSC population. Let's do it again!

— Bobby O.: You are scheduled to play in the Astrodome tonight. I'll meet you there. Love you, Michele.

— Mark M.C.: Since this is Maureen's week, I think you should let her be that way. Just remember - we believe in refrigerator Mary!! Love and lots of kisses, Alfonse.

— Melanie: Arrrgh!!!! Hien? Take care of yourself this week - if you don't, you'll be subjected to listening to old Strisand tunes played by a dancing waiter named Guy! Love ya baby, Mr. Trendy.

— Margie: Happy Birthday. I'm only a week late. Love, your big.

Cont. on p. 19

To Lem: Hope you had a Happy Birthday. Verts & Co.

To the other Turtles: We were great! Let’s boycott Fatsos. Keep on Racin’!

Signed, Krazy.


Cindy: Our birthdays are just over a month away! Do you think people will remember us. Your APO advisor.

Tim McGovern: I’d like to get to know you better, instead of just shooting you with my umbrella like in Boston!

Deb: You scare me! 500 chinch. How much do ya think ya can get for sucking face. PLEASE don’t make popcorn all summer. Betty.

To Rose and Mark: While the signs claiming the patriarchy of your children were funny, my lawyers will be calling you next week! Art.

To Mike Lembo: My personal was too late last week, however, a very belated Happy 19th Birthday. Your acrobatic partner.

To Nancy & Liz: Thanks for the personal on 10/17/85. It came at a good time.

Lisa: Thank you for the personal. I’ll be the "you know who."

Last night was the semi. I wonder if we got to go. LLD.

— Jim: Your personal make-up consultant says that your lipstick and nails don’t match.

— Congratulations Cyndi Waldron! Love the fab 5.


— Wanted—High earnings, free travel benefits: National Travel and Marketing Co. seeks Highly Motivated individual to represent its Collegiate Travel Vacations on your Campus. No experience needed. Will train. Call (718)855-7120 or write: Campus Vacation Associations, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

— $10-$360 weekly/up. Mailing circulars! No bosses, quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL. 60098.

— The Conservation Club, a class I organization of the SGA, is having a club meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 403 of the Student Center, all are welcome. Show concern in your environment.

— The Newman Community will hold mass at 7:30 p.m. in The Newman Center, all are welcome and invited to bring canned food for the poor.

— The Newman Community will hold mass at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. All are welcome and invited to bring canned food for the poor.

— The Marketing Club, a class II organization of the SGA is having a guest speaker. Mon., Nov. 11, 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 411 of the Student Center and Tues., Nov. 12, 5 p.m. in Room 412 of the Student Center. The
The Montclarion/Thurs. Nov. 7, 1985

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cont. from p. 20

guest speaker is Dean R. Uhlik from Intergraph Corporation (Sales representative-Wall Street). Refreshments following break.

— The Newman Community will hold mass at 4 p.m. in Newman Center Chapel.
— The Newman Community is sponsoring a Friendship Supper at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center. A dollar or a dessert.

— The department of mathematics and computer science is sponsoring a lecture “After the Big Bang,” by Nobel Laureate Dr. Robert Wilson, in Richardson Hall, 12 noon. Admission is free, contact Prof. Gideon Netter at 893-4294.
— The Finance and Quantitative Methods Club, a class II organization of the SGA is having a general meeting from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 411 of the Student Center.

Wednesday 11/13
— Career Services is sponsoring a seminar: Interviewing I, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Introduction to Recruitment and the Candidate Retrieval Service. The Hidden Job Market will be discussed. Admission is free.
— Career Services is sponsoring a seminar: Choosing a Major, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 6-8 p.m. The theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.

Thursday 11/14
— Career Services is sponsoring a seminar: Resume Writing, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theory and practice of writing a job winning resume.
— Career Services is sponsoring a seminar: For Seniors Only/How to Get the Job You Want, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Introduction to Recruitment and the Candidate Retrieval Service. The Hidden Job Market will be discussed. Admission is free.

Friday 11/15
— Career Services is sponsoring a seminar: What Can You Do With Your Major, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 10-11 a.m. Information on numerous job opportunities open to college graduates will be discussed.

Saturday 11/16
— The Newman Community will sponsoring a Visit to the Soup Kitchen, Newark from 9-11 a.m. Meet at the Newman Center. Please call Dr. Stitanos X4232 or the Newman Center at 7240 to sign up. Thanks.
— Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a bus trip to The Glassboro State College football game, from 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $3. Bus leaves in front of Partridge Hall.

Tuesday 11/12
— Career Services is sponsoring a seminar: Interviewing I, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Designed to provide students with understanding of the Interview process. IMPORTANT FOR THOSE WHO ARE TAKING PART IN RECRUITMENT.
— Career Services is sponsoring a Personal Growth Seminar: “What You Don’t Know Might Hurt You” in the Student Center Annex, Room 207 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. How to translate critical comments into useful information.

Spanish

THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV.

Join the Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 21. Quit for one day and you might quit for good.

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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.

PUERTO RICAN HERITAGE MONTH * NOVEMBER 1985

**VIERNES 8 FRIDAY**
- "Puerto Rican Women in the Garment Industry" Slide Show presented by the Center for the Puerto Rican Studies, Hunter College, New York.

**MARTES 19 TUESDAY**
- Pushing Ahead '85-A Minority Career Conference. There will be workshops dealing with careers, and an Information Exchange where students can submit resumes to over 25 companies for employment. Co-sponsored with Career Services, and BSCU. Student Center Ballrooms—12:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
- Presidential Proclamation on Puerto Rican Heritage Month
  Student Center Ballroom A 10:30 A.M.
- "Puerto Rican in New Jersey" Lecture by Mr. Jose Morales, Acting Director of the Puerto Rican Congress in New Jersey.

**LUNES 25 MONDAY**
- "Puerto Rican Artists: A Historical Perspective and the Current Trends in New York City" Art Lecture by Dr. Samuel Roman, Curator, El Museo del Barrio, New York City.
  Student Center Ballroom A 10:30 A.M.
- Peace Corp Seminar with Ms. Andrea Gordon-Vadoujon, Volunteer. She will speak on the Peace Corp's involvement in Latin American countries, and the Peace Corp in general.
  7:30 P.M. Please call LASO for location.

Please contact LASO at S.C. Annex, Room 100, or call 893-4440 for further information.

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December LSAT classes beginning November 12 are now forming in the New Brunswick area; Rutherford classes begin November 23. January GMAT classes begin January 6 in New Brunswick and January 18 in Rutherford. For more information, contact Audrey Goodman, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, at (201) 460-5421.

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Lions’ second period blitz knocks out MSC Icemen

By Tom Branna

The MSC Ice Hockey Club fell to Columbia, 9-3, in their season opener Sunday night. The game was played at Montclair Arena.

The Indians kept the game close in the first period. After the first 20 minutes, Columbia held a slim, 2-1 advantage.

The second period saw the visitors come to life. They outscored the Indians four goals to one to take a 6-2 lead and put the game out of reach. MSC’s Mike Zarrillo was the offensive star of the night, scoring two goals.

Doug Garrett had the other Indian goal. Penalties, particularly cross-checking, kept the Indians short-handed for much of the night.

MSC’s next game is Wednesday, Nov. 13 at Fordham.

1985-86 Hockey Club Schedule

Nov. 13 at Fordham, 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 17 vs. NJIT, 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 24 vs. Columbia, 9:30 p.m.; Dec. 1 vs. Wagner, 9:30 p.m.; Dec. 15 vs. Rutgers, 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 5 vs. C.W. Post, 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 15 vs. Rutgers, 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 19 vs. Hofstra, 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 30 at Hofstra, 8 p.m.; Feb. 2 vs. Fordham, 9:30 p.m.; Feb. 5 at Marist, 9:15 p.m.; Feb. 12 at Kings Point, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 16 at Columbia, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 20 vs. William Paterson at Byrne Arena, 3:20 p.m.; Feb. 23 vs. William Paterson, 9:30 p.m.; Feb. 25 at Kean, 8:30 p.m.; March 2 at CCM, 7 p.m.

All home games in bold.

MSC home games are at Montclair Arena.

In the first game Motley Crew jumped out front in the first inning scoring five runs to take a 5-0 lead. By the fourth inning they had a 13-8 lead. Motley Crew went on to score three more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to Delta Kappa Psi’s one in the seventh.

Final score-Motley Crew 19, Delta Kappa Psi 9.

Delta Kappa Psi was easy for the second game and by the bottom of the fourth inning it was a tie ballgame, 4-4. Motley Crew was able to score one run in the fifth and held on to win, 5-4. The members of Motley Crew are Kris Jager (winning pitcher), Mike Portela, Don Murphy, Al Gaetani, Sal Gaetani, Tina Neal, Denise Smith, Karen Spina, Kathy Glendon and Joe Miller.

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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

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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.
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. In how many seasons did Hank Aaron hit 50 or more home runs?
2. Who was the only pitcher in major league history to win two straight MVP awards?
3. Which NBA player won the most points from 1959 to 1966? Name the player who broke his streak.
4. Name the only major college with four team colors.
5. Which country's team leads the Olympic procession at the opening ceremonies?

Last week's stumper answer:

Dave DeBusschere pitched for the Chicago White Sox during the 1962 season.

Submitting the correct answer was: John DiNapoli, Tony Dryl, Tom Dunn, John Foley, Glenn MacKay, Tom Jaspen, Mike Shevlin, Greg Raimann and Manny LaSuda.

This week's stumper

Name the opposing team when Jim Marshall committed his "wrong way" run.

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**SILC EVENTS**

**AEROBICS**

**DAYS:** Every Monday and Wednesday (2nd session starts November 11)
**TIME:** 8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
**WHERE:** Panzer Gym (2nd session) Room 6

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**GAMEROOM TRIATHLON**

**DATE:** Wednesday, November 13
**TIME:** 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
**WHERE:** Student Center Gameroom

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**CO-REC 3-on-3**

**DATE:** Monday, November 11
**TIME:** 8:00 P.M.
**WHERE:** Panzer Gym

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**TURKEY TROT**

**DATE:** Tuesday, November 26

Applications and information available at the SILC office Room 418 (893-5245), Fieldhouse (893-7497), Student Activities Room 400 (893-4418). Class I Organization of the S.G.A.
Offense and defense shine in 27-0 win over TSC

by Perry Schwartz

With senior Briggs and Ed Chavis leading the offense, and Dan Zakashefski and Dion Roman anchoring the defense, MSC defeated Trenton State 27-0. The win gave the Indians a 4-0 mark in the JAC.

Both teams first possessions ended in punts. With 4:08 left in the first, Briggs eluded two potential sacks and threw a 32 yard touchdown pass to Enoch Brigham. Tony Colasurdo's extra point gave the Indians a 7-0 lead.

Briggs described the play as a 26-counter. "The play was designed for me to roll out and look for Ed (Chavis), however, he wasn't open. I kept rolling and spotted Enoch. He made a smart move and came back to the ball."

In the second quarter both MSC and TSC ran 23 plays. The only difference was the Indians scored twice. After a drive of 70 yards on five plays, Anthony Fleming, who rushed for 80 yards in two quarters, found his way into the endzone from four yards out. Colasurdo's kick gave MSC a 14-0 lead.

Two key plays in the drive were a 25 yard run by Fleming, and a 19 yard completion from Briggs to Bryan Scipio.

Late in the second quarter TSC mounted a drive, but Briggs described the drive as a "possession game." Briggs locked up with Ed Chavis from 20 yards out to make the halftime score 20-0.

"My offensive line played another fantastic game," Briggs said. "The intensity and aggressive play was there, and now we have come together as a team. Penalties are something we can't worry about," he said.

The Indians were called for six penalties totaling 26 yards. It was the first time this season MSC's penalty flags were under 100 yards.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Indians continued their attack. Midway through the third, Dion Roman intercepted a pass and ran 12 yards to end the MSC scoring at 27, "Dion really stabilized the defense," said defensive coordinator McKinley Boston. According to Boston the defense played an aggressive, emotional game.

Dan Zakashefski, a defensive end, led MSC with three sacks and seven unofficial tackles. "The defense concerned themselves with the run, but we knew on third down they would pass," Zakashefski said. "The bottom line is that we came off the ball and put it to them," he added.

Boston said Zakashefski's defensive pressure enabled seven men to defend the pass while four rushed the quarterback.

TSC threatened in the fourth, but MSC's defense continued to play solid—especially at the goal line. According to Curtis Gaines, TSC did unusual things but the team handled the situation well. MSC played a "Banjo defense.

Each man is assigned a player. If a player comes into that zone its up to a specific player to cover him. The principle is to play the man first and the zone second.

The Indians have an MSC a 7-1 record. "I anticipate the playoffs," Gaines said. "After conference and league championship, it's on to something left is a national championship. But we still have two teams to play and we will be ready for them when the time comes.

The Indians will face Jersey City home this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Indian Info: In TSC last 37 games, they have been shut out only twice—both times by the Indians.

Women's cross-country: the season in review

By Barbara Hinkle

The 1985 Men's touch football season turned out to be highly competitive. Coming into playoffs with close season records were The Beach Boys (3-1), Wooldys (3-1) and DAK (2-1).

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Three team championships highlight SILC schedule

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Hockey team drops season opener. See story and complete season schedule, p. 25.