Limited budget in economics dept. might result in a greater selectivity

By Warren Thomas

Due to budget restraints, the economics department may have to be more selective of its students according to Dr. Phillip LeBel, chairman of the department. Speaking at the Nov. 7 Board of Trustees meeting, LeBel said the department has experienced an increase in the number of MSC students majoring in economics. There are now over 400 students in the department, an increase of over 100 students since 1980. However, due to these budget restraints, LeBel said, “We may have to raise our academic standards in order to meet our limited resources in order to maintain the quality of instruction.”

As a result of expanded enrollment, the department has increasingly come to rely on part-time faculty members to teach the expanded course offerings. LeBel also noted the department’s commitment to provide services to the entire college, “We fully support the concept of a liberal arts institution at MSC,” he said, “Our future plans are to broaden our course offerings and beef up our advisement systems for students.”

Prof. cites cellular computer patterns as common phenomena

By Tom Boud

The scientific principle known as cellular autonoma, the formation of patterns on a computer or hypothetical grid, was the focus of a lecture sponsored by the department of mathematics and computer science.

Dr. Stephen Wolfran of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton explained that cellular autonoma is a common phenomenon. “Cellular autonoma even encompasses objects as simple and ordinary as snowflakes,” Wolfran said. “For snowflakes can and do have intricate patterned forms which demonstrate that cellular autonoma occurs naturally.”

Wolfran also said that animal pigmentation patterns as well as the production of cells involve cellular autonoma. “The pigmentation on mollusk shells and the creation of biological cells are other areas where this phenomenon takes place in nature,” he said.

In terms of abstract applications, Wolfran presented a slide display and a film depicting cosmic cellular autonoma images and configurations on man-made grids.

“These examples are more abstract than science,” he said. “But nonetheless, it’s an illustrative way to show how someone can start out with one colored spot at the top or side of a grid and end up with a totally creative pattern.”

Wolfran stated that cellular autonoma configurations have different manners of branching out. “Some patterns branch out continuously; others branch out and disappear entirely, and some branch out and trickle down to a few tenuous threads,” he said. “It’s important to keep in mind that all cellular autonoma patterns are not alike.”

Wolfran said that the principle of cellular autonoma is currently being referred to the faculty senate’s censure of the administration’s actions regarding the suspension of Prof. Scott MacConnell, faculty representative to the Board. Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, said, “I was surprised at the unanimous support of the censure resolution. My sense is that the faculty senate is taking no position as to the right or wrong of MacConnell’s actions. They are just expressing their disagreement with the actions of Pres. Walters, which I felt were inappropriate and untimely at this stage.”

Wilkins expressed her concern for the effect that the MacConnell case could have on faculty morale. “There are tremendous implications on the actions taken on MacConnell in regard to faculty rights,” she said. “I think its most important we try to function together harmoniously.”

President Donald Walters announced that the proceedings and recommendations of last month’s Fall Symposium would be published and distributed around the campus. He also said that a feasibility committee has been established to examine if MSC has the capacity to conduct a fundraising campaign for higher education.

By Warren Thomas

The International Student Organization (ISO) held a reception on Nov. 12 for President Donald Walters to express their appreciation for the administration’s past support and to propose recommendations for ISO’s future.

Lloyd Moorhouse, president of the ISO and a senior marketing and Students Office, welcomed Dr. Harriet Klein, the director of the new International Students Office.

“We want American students to join our organization, it’s not just for foreigners,” Moorhouse said. “It’s basically to promote friendship and understanding between foreign students and their American hosts.”

Among the recommendations presented by ISO is the establishment of an “International House” on campus to serve as a residential and community meeting place for foreign exchange students.

Other proposals included establishing a scholarship program for international students. ISO also asked that international students be allowed to work on campus.

Walters commended the ISO for their success in breaking down racial and ethnic barriers at MSC saying, “The way to break down barriers is through education and friendship, which is precisely what the ISO is doing.”

Walters noted that a lack of communication sometimes makes it difficult for American and foreign students to fully understand each other. “We must be patient with our own inability to grasp the differences which separate us,” Walters said. “When we don’t know the answers, we shouldn’t get mad. Instead we must be open with ourselves and each other.”

Walters urged all foreign students to look beyond their own national origins. “What is most important for you to remember is not that you’re from a foreign country, but that we are all bound together by a common humanity, all part of the brotherhood of man,” Walters said.

Klein explained that the International Students Office would introduce a greater international awareness on the campus by promoting more student...
Pushing Ahead '85
A Minority Career Conference

Wednesday, November 20,
12:30-7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

12:30-1 p.m. Registration
1-2 p.m. "From School Work to Paid Work: Making the Transition"
The first year on the job is crucial to your advancement in the corporate world. Learn what to expect as you make a successful transition.
2-3 p.m. "Marketing Yourself for Success"
Learn the effective marketing techniques to move up the career ladder and whether or not minorities must use strategies other than those normally required for non-minority candidates.
3:15-5:15 and Information Exchange.
6:30-7:30 Submit resumes and talk informally to representatives from major corporations about full-time, part-time, and summer job/internship opportunities.
5:15-6:30 Dinner. Employers, students, and alumni will have another opportunity to exchange information.

Employers that have participated include:

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Hahn's
IBM
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Jersey Central Power & Light
NCR
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State Farm Ins. Co.
Stern's
U.S. Lines
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Participants should come dressed as they would for an interview and have resumes to give employers. All are welcome to attend regardless of race, creed, color, or sex. All participants must PRE-REGISTER BY NOVEMBER 9, 1985. (For more information, contact Career Services, Room 104, Student Center Annex. (201) 893-5194.)

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Student charged with assaulting an attendant fails to appear for court date

By Vivette Watson
The MSC student, who assaulted the parking lot attendant on Oct. 25, was arrested on Fri., Nov. 8 for failing to appear in the Little Falls Municipal Court regarding the case. The student posted $500 bail and a new court date has been set.

Thieves stole a ‘78 Monte Carlo, valued at $4,100, from lot 30 between 9:50 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. on Nov. 8. The car has not been recovered.

Burglars entered a locked Clive Road Apartment between 11 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 8 and 3:45 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 9 and stole a television, VCR, turntable, cassette deck and a walkman radio. The total value of items is $1,300.

Thieves entered an ‘82 Mazda pick-up truck between 11:45 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 30 and 5 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 31 and stole the stereo and speakers. They also damaged the dashboard. The total value of items is $600.

On Wed., Nov. 6 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., a blue jacket and a leather jacket were stolen from the Student Center Ballroom during the Health Fair. The value of the jackets is $345.

On Tues., Nov. 5 at 11:40 a.m. Scott MacConnell’s office was burglary. Thieves stole tools and a radio valued at $100.

On Oct. 31, between 2:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., an $80 coat left unattended in the Student Center Dining Room was stolen.

On Nov. 7 at 5:20 p.m., a bomb threat forced students and teachers to evacuate Richardson Hall. No bomb was found.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is planning tunnel construction under MSC

By Terry Rehm
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is planning to construct an underground tunnel which will lie partially under the MSC campus, according to Mike Rodak, SGA legislator, at last night’s meeting. The tunnel would be built in an effort to control consistent flooding in the Passaic River Basin. Flooding in the area causes an average of $77.8 million worth of damage each year. The 14 mile, 300-foot-deep tunnel would extend from Pompton Plains to Clifton. The project would be federally funded, and MSC would incur no costs.

Rodak planned to attend a public information meeting at Clifton High School immediately after last night’s SGA meeting. “There will be several protest groups there,” said Rodak. “But there’s going to be people in favor of it too.”

The tunnel, if constructed, would most likely run under the Student Center. Rodak plans to research what kind of impact the construction would have on the MSC campus.

“We need to find out if buildings will have to be demolished, or if ground would have to be uplifted,” he said.

Rodak mentioned that geological studies have revealed solid rock which underlies the campus. This could decrease the feasibility of tunnel construction.

In other news, the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee has been investigating the ever-increasing problems with shuttle buses. Lately, students have had to wait 45 minutes for buses. Hal Benz, committee member, met with campus police-chief, Jayne Rich, on the matter.

“As with everything else, the problem is money,” reported Benz. He explained that the drivers take many personal and sick days, and that MSC does not have the money to keep reserve drivers on call. Rich and Benz discussed the possibility of parking lot attendants getting bus licenses, so they could fill in if necessary.

In other news, the SGA appropriated $1,200 to the Ice Hockey Club, a Class II organization.

Looking for the “Ton of Thanks” logo on the receptacle?

Food Drive Ends Tuesday, November 26
Sponsored by: Alpha Phi Omega—A Class IV Organization and The Newman Community—A Class III Organization
THE BLACK STUDENT COOPERATIVE UNION PRESENTS:

“A Media Awareness Night”

Topics addressed:

Employment and depiction of the Afro-American in news, TV shows and print

Panelists include:

Pat Battle— reporter for NJ Network News
John Hickman— owner of radio station WUSS in Atlantic City
Stanley Terrell— reporter for the NJ Star Ledger
Francis Tinsley— Alumni of MSC who is currently the program director for WBLS and WLIB

DATE: Tuesday, November 19th
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: SC Annex/Room 126

All Are Welcome!

BSCU is a Class I Organization of the S.G.A.
Temperature Assistant Programs

The Financial Aid Office has announced three tuition assistance programs available to veterans this fall. The first program, the Veterans Tuition Credit Program (VTCP), is open to New Jersey residents who served on active duty from December 31, 1960 to August 1, 1974. Applicants may be enrolled in either an undergraduate or graduate degree program.

The second program is the Vietnam Veterans Tuition Aid Program (VTAP). The program is open to New Jersey residents who served between August 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975, and who were awarded the Vietnam service ribbon. Applicants may be enrolled in initial undergraduate degree programs only. Veterans interested in the VTAP must file a New Jersey Financial Aid Form to be eligible.

A third program is available to members of the Selected Reserve units, which include the Army, Naval, Air Force and Marine Corps Reserve as well as the Army National Guard, Air National Guard and the Coast Guard Reserve. Applicants must be enlisted to serve for a period of at least six years.

Applications for all three programs may be picked up in either the Financial Aid Office, Room 351, College Hall or Veterans Services, located in the Student Center, Room E. The deadline for filing applications for the 1985-86 academic year is March 1, 1986.

For more information regarding these programs, please call the Financial Aid Office at 893-4461 or Veterans Services at 893-5180.

Graduate student award nominations

An award for outstanding professional achievement in counseling, human services or guidance will be presented next spring to a graduate of the Master's program offered by the department of counseling, human services and guidance in the school of professional studies. Anyone who completed the program three or more years ago and is not presently a faculty member or an active adjunct in the department is eligible for consideration.

Nominations may come from any source: faculty, students, community people or individuals who wish to nominate themselves. Nomination forms may be obtained from the department secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Kur, 317 College Hall. Nomination forms must be submitted for consideration by February 15, 1986; they will be collected by Mrs. Kur. Only the members of this department will be eligible to vote for the recipient of this award.

This will be the first of an annual tribute paid to graduates of this department who have demonstrated outstanding abilities in one or more of these areas in the community.

For more information, contact Dr. Eddola Talley at 893-7181.

Art Forum Lecture

The Art Forum Lecture Series continues at MSC with fiber artist Barbara MacCallum on Thurs., Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in Calcia Building, Room 135.

The lecture is free and open to all students. For more information, contact Pat Lay at 893-4307.

Women's Center sponsors forum on safety

MSC's Women's Center is sponsoring a forum, "Women: Safety and Danger on Campus", on Tues., Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, will discuss the realities and fallacies of this issue. She will also provide information on how women can protect themselves.

Admission is free and all students are welcome to attend.

Computer lecture

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and faculty foreign exchanges, and increasing international studies in the MSC curriculum.

"We're going to try to give students a broader vision of other cultures in their courses," Klein said.

Ronjoy Datta, a sophomore business major from India, reflected on his experience in America saying, "It's really nice here. My roommates are Americans, and its a new experience making friends with people from another culture."

Dorit Wiener, a junior English major from Austria, explained that she is part of a special sister-city exchange program between MSC and the University of Graz. "I like the courses here," she said. "It's also the first time I've lived in a dormitory, which has helped me make a lot of new friends and meet a lot of new people."

Workshops on:

Endangered Species
Birds, Bugs, and Critters
Salt March Wetlands
New Jersey Water Issues
Arts in the Environment
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Welcoming Address will be made by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden

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CIC and BSCU are Class Ones of the S.G.A.
Minorities entering the work force are faced with the same difficulties as the majority population, plus more. Not only do minority candidates have to prove their competence and performance well above the standards to be successful, but they also have to cultivate the correct contacts and adapt to the corporate culture and politics. Adapting successfully in the corporate culture may mean sacrificing aspects of one’s ethnic culture if they go against the grain.

To aid in this process, MSC's 3rd annual "Pushing Ahead '85: A Minority Career Conference" will be held on Wed., Nov. 20, from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballrooms. The conference will consist of workshops led by minority professionals, who will address some of the special concerns that may be faced by minority individuals in the corporate world. In addition, company representatives from 30 major corporations from industries such as retailing, banking, insurance, and pharmaceuticals will be available to answer questions concerning career options. They will accept resumes for potential job openings.

The purpose of the conference is twofold: to promote and emphasize the importance of networking as well as career planning, and to provide successful role models.

There will be two workshops presented. The first is "From School Work to Paid Work: Making the Transition" which will focus on the first year on the job which is crucial to your advancement in the corporate world. The second will be "Marketing Yourself for Success" which will examine the effective marketing techniques to move up the career ladder, and whether or not minorities must use strategies other than those normally required for non-minority candidates.

The conference is being coordinated by Career Services and sponsored by the Black Student Cooperative Union, Latin American Student Organization, and the Black and Hispanic Alumni Committees of MSC's Alumni Association.

Employers will be accepting resumes from participants, who are expected to dress as they would for an interview. There is no fee for attending the conference. But there is a $3 charge to students and an $8 charge to alumni and faculty/staff for dinner. Dinner seating is limited, so please register now. Contact Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104, for registration and information.

Janine Myatt is a counselor at Career Services.

Senior speaks out

Personnel job provides psych major with good experience

Getting a job after graduation is a big concern for most students. In order to get ready for the job market, I turned to the Office of Cooperative Education. They told me they placed undergraduates in entry level professional positions where students get experience, credits, and a salary.

As a psychology major I found myself becoming interested in human resource management, and hoped Co-op would help me get some practical experience and training. My Co-op coordinator, Joseph Stahley, sent me on two interviews.

First, I went to the training department of Revlon; then to the personnel department of Ebasco Services. In August 1985, I was hired by Ebasco as a personnel assistant in the quality control department.

Ebasco Services is an engineering and construction firm which employs approximately 7,000 people worldwide. They build power plants and have many sites in the United States presently under construction.

I work at Ebasco's headquarters in New York City. My supervisor is Mark Bulwicz, a Montclair alumnus. Mark called the Co-op office because he was looking for someone to fill a temporary opening in his department. While I have not received a permanent full-time offer, it may very well happen if I perform well.

Since my employment, I have had the opportunity to apply my college education to the intrinsic functions of a fast-paced corporate headquarters. My duties include such things as screening resumes, handling relocation policies, setting up interviews across the country, and sitting in on interviews.

One of the best facets of the job is that it requires dealing with people constantly. The training and experience is giving me a competitive edge over other students entering the job market. I am also receiving credits while doing something that can only enhance my post graduation job prospects.

Looking back, I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Do yourself a favor, get to the right place- The Cooperative Education Office. The right time is now!
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Monday—Friday, 3—4 P.M.
SGA Legislators

Neil Guth
Status: Junior
Major: Marketing/Management
Activities: External Affairs Committee
Hobbies: MSC golf team
Goals: As a member of the External Affairs Committee, I intend to keep the SGA and all students informed of outside events concerning new laws in the state of N.J.

Maria Cirianni
Status: Junior
Major: Accounting/computer science minor
Activities: Montclarion treasurer
Goals: To serve students by becoming involved with decisions that will benefit the entire campus.

Wanda M. Johnson
Status: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Activities: SGA
Hobbies: Football, dance, music
Goals: To make this campus a better and more comfortable place to live.

Cesar Ospina
Status: Senior
Major: Mathematics
Activities: SGA
Hobbies: Roller skating, making friends, photography
Goals: To make the students aware of the services available to them, and do the best job as an SGA legislator.

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(Things to buy at the College Store!)

- mugs
- glassware
- pewter plates
- musical figures
- calendars
- *posters
- pen and pencil sets
- *key chains
- calculators
- trade books
- hats, scarves
- *New Items

- *walk-belt (for radio)
- backpacks
- *umbrellas
- *night notes
- *Halley's Comet map/poster
- stuffed animals
- lamps
- address books
- briefcases
- letter openers
- paper weights
- *Christmas needlepoint

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The College Store is owned and operated by the Faculty Student Cooperative Assn., Inc.
The Black Student Cooperative Union
Presents It’s Annual:

HARVEST BALL

This year’s theme is: “We Are Family”

Guest Speaker:

Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant

writer of “Just Between Us”

column in Essence Magazine

This festive occasion takes place:

DATE: Sunday, November 17, 1985
TIME: 5-11 P.M.
PLACE: S.C. Ballrooms

Come out and enjoy the Festivities

a Class One Organization of the S.G.A.
HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD presents

The "Family Feud"
Starring your favorite game show host and mine Jack Lyons
Friday, December 6th 12:00 in the Rat

*Sororities*Fraternities*Commuter Groups
*Class I, II, III, IV's*Roommates*Suitmates*Etc.

Sign up in Room 121 Student Center Annex by Friday, November 22nd.

CLUB is a Class I of the S.G.A.
Cheer on MSC at Glassboro!

The football team (8-1) has already clinched the divisional title, and an NCAA playoff berth is still at stake. A loss at Glassboro State Friday night would virtually eliminate the Indians from consideration; a win would make their chances that much better.

The college is providing a bus and dormitory accommodations for any students who wish to go and cheer on our team. The cost is only a dollar (plus the cost of entrance to the game). The bus will leave from Partridge Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp on Friday afternoon and depart from Glassboro shortly after the game. Tickets for the bus are available in the Student Center lobby or in the SGA office. However, they must be purchased by 11 a.m. Friday.

So, pack up and show your school spirit. Catch the 1985 Indians in their final regular season game.

Why do you smoke?
Do it just a habit?
Would you like to quit?
You don't think you would be able to do it?
If you're even thinking of quitting, give it a try next Thursday. You won't be alone.

November 21st marks the ninth annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. According to a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, an estimated 20.4 million smokers succeeded in either avoiding cigarettes completely or cutting down on their tobacco intake during that day last year.

Even though this is an encouraging sign, there are still an estimated 55 million smokers in the United States today. We urge anyone who smokes to try quitting for JUST ONE day. If you can do it for a day, you can do it for life. Please, give it a try.

Breathe clean, fresh air on November 21

Put aside your summit scorecards; take down the pinups of Gorbachev and Reagan; stop counting "us and them" missiles for a minute. Let's hear it for Humphrey the Humpback Whale.

If ever you need a good omen in the pre-summit fog, look for it in San Francisco Bay. If you need a bit of hope, take it from the survival of one member of a species more endangered than our own.

Twenty-five days ago, a 40-foot-long, 45-ton behemoth made a wrong turn out of the Pacific and headed on a course of self-destruction. Stubborn, wrongheaded and way out of its sassy element, the whale entered Oakland Harbor, kept swimming up until it reached the Carquinez Strait, up the Sacramento River, past the Rio Vista Bridge and got stuck 70 miles from the ocean smack in a dead-end channel called Shag Slough.

If that doesn't sound like a metaphor for Soviet-American relations, you haven't heard the recent sounding from our own international slough of despair.

Humphrey sat in this narrow, muddy puddle for nearly a week from Oct. 19-24, slowly turning a morbid shade of gray. He couldn't go forward and he didn't have the nerve to go back under the same old bridges.

Humphrey didn't know best. Doesn't this sound familiar?

About this time, some people started giving up on the mammoth creature. At least one marine biologist said that the whale was doomed because of its behavior. Others suggested that the whale was sick to begin with, and probably had parasites in the brain. This wasn't propaganda, mind you; it was science.

But in California, people take their whales seriously. They're like peacocks that way. There evolved a group of experts, fans, groupies and citizens intent on trying to save the misguided creature from himself. On Oct. 24, one fisherman led a group of boats, with people playing percussion instruments under the water. They banged their pipes until they herded the reluctant whale through the first set of bridges.

It was not, however, clear swimming from then on. Some things take longer than others. Humphrey was about as flexible, as open to a quick change in direction, as the State Department and the Kremlin rolled into one mass of blubber. He was the whale who didn't necessarily want to be saved.

The average Californian appeared more concerned with Humphrey's future than Humphrey was. Some tried herding the whale and others tried leaving him alone to find his own way. Some just wanted to lift the stubborn mammal by a crane and carry him to safety. Others wanted to throw a net over Humphrey and haul him there. They tried to scare him into action with the tape-recorded sound of his enemy, the killer whale, and to spear him with a radio transmitter.

Every time people turned him toward friendly waters, the creature balked. For the whale, it was 12 miles forward, eight miles back. But now there's a happy enough ending to peel the glaze from eyes focused too long on the summit. Last Sunday, Humphrey was pursued and lured out of danger.

In one day he traveled 50 miles, chasing a boat that broadcast one thing: the everyday sounds of other humpbacks. On Monday, after dallying about San Francisco Bay, urged on by cheering fotillia, he was finally home free. The recording, by the way, was made by the man who did the sound effects for "Apocalypse Now."

I don't want to drown in this briny metaphor. Foreign relations is not a whale. It is harder to turn a military heading full speed in the wrong direction than to turn a 45-foot mammoth wallowing in a dead-end slough.

But even governments can be stirred when people who care beat the pipes behind them. Even leaders are attracted by the everyday sounds of life and hope from their own endangered species. And, did you notice, the ocean that Humphrey got back to is called the Pacific.
Reserved tables make Winter Ball sales unfair

To the editor:

As I was reading the Nov. 6 edition of The Montclarion, I came across CLUB’s ad for the Winter Ball. I'm happy to see that they will be using a numbers system in an effort to make the bids as fair as possible. I've been to a number of CLUB sponsored Winter/Spring Balls in the past, and bid sales have been nothing short of chaos. Certainly the number of tables are reserved long before the bids are made available to the public. Who is reserving them? CLUB members, members of various other Class 1 organizations, the SGA executive board, and our SGA legislators. It has become a tradition within the SGA and the Class 1's that their members get a chance to ensure table reservations for themselves and their friends before the rest of the student body has an opportunity to buy the bids. Why is this? After all, it's the student fee of the entire student body which makes this event possible, not just that of the SGA and the Class One's.

If CLUB really had fairness in mind this year, they would have advertised the Ball honestly. Their ad would state that there is a reserved seating available but only if you are one of the student "leaders." After our "leaders" see to it that they have all of the prime seating that they need, then make the leftovers available to the rest of us. Then they have the nerve to turn us away saying, "We're sorry, you should have come earlier." Perhaps they should be saying, "We're sorry, you should have been a member of a Class One or the SGA.

I don't expect anything to come of this letter. Why? Because the majority of MSC students really don't care enough to do anything about this kind of bureaucracy. This apathy is what CLUB is banking on. This apathy is what allows SGA bureaucracy to exist. Perhaps it's time that the SGA change their motto. "Students serving students" sounds great, but it's unrealistic. A more appropriate motto would read "students serving themselves first, then serving others."

Harry DCallas
Senior/psychology

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Home economics’ title is unworthy of the 80’s

To the editor:

I would like to voice a particular source of anger and embarrassment on behalf of all home economics majors. It's our title! Home economics is outdated, unprofessional and unworthy for the 1980’s.

When will the MSC administration realize that we will never be able to change the image of the home economist? It is a title that conjures up a bunch of silly girls learning and relearning the art of baking cookies. This has been ingrained in our minds over and over again in grammar school and high school.

Home economics majors will run the gamut to avoid telling someone their actual major. I find it appalling, disgraceful, and a total put down on women who must learn to live with this low-grade title!

We are in professional, intelligent and society-oriented fields. When are we going to reap the benefits of a fitting college title? You can bet no male-oriented field would ever retain such a degrading, stereotypical title for very long! Let's get your act together Montclair, the Victorian age is gone!

Linda Olahan
Senior/home economics

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Players' "The Crucible" is moving, effective drama

By S.C. Wood

To enter "The Crucible" is to enter another world: the first thing that strikes one about Players' newest production is the thrilling set, which looks like a dream culled out of the pages of Dante or Milton. "The Crucible" is also unreal in that it deals with an actual event which could not happen today: the Salem witch trials of 1692.

In order to make this fantastic and ridiculous event appear credible, Arthur Miller has turned the infamous trials into a drama of personal revenge.

In "The Crucible" John Proctor (Louis Chiafullo), an upright independent farmer, is drawn into the witch trials and into an examination of his own moral values when his former lover, Abigail (Michelle Tauber) accuses his wife Elizabeth (Michelle Begley) of practicing witchcraft, an offense for which the punishment could be death.

Despite the exciting premise, "The Crucible" is hard to produce. It has a cast of 20 actors who keep running on and off the stage. The dialogue is sometimes ridiculous, what with religious fanatics ranting about yellow birds and golden candlesticks. In a word, "The Crucible" could easily turn into a farce or a circus in the wrong hands.

Luckily, Players director Andrew J. M. Regier has managed to overcome these problems by blunting the humorous lines with subtly downplayed performances. The constant entrances and exits are handled by having the actors function as a chorus which trails reverently up and down the aisles.

Unfortunately, because of the dramatic downplaying of the lead roles, some of the witty lines are lost in slow, numbing contemplative spaces. Louis Chiafullo's Proctor does not come out as the master of irony he is in the script. He is a little too sullen and phlegmatic until the final scenes, when he builds his character into a fine whirlwind of conflicting emotions.

His quiet performance is balanced by the more emotional reactions of secondary characters. Jenice Matias (Tituba) and Frances Gumb (Ann Putnam) are good at blending their inner feelings with their outer reactions. Gumb is also the only actress on the stage who holds herself like a 17th century woman: that is, like firebrand trapped in a corset. A little bit of comic relief is also added in the characters of Giles Corey: Jim Morrison plays him with a tangy wit and a lot of theatrical feeling.

Another fine supporting actor is Pat Keenan (Reverend Parris). He is a very literate actor and sometimes he even upstages Chiafullo by the sheer power of his delivery.

Michelle Tauber (Abigail Williams) effectively combines dialogue and gesture; she is expressive in her silences. Her use of facial expressions gives the audience hints about the plots that are already brewing in her head. Her beginning of the play. Unfortunately, her Abigail is not the sympathetic madwoman she might be seen as in the script: in her confrontation with Proctor, she is no more than a monster in childish spite and selfishness. However, Chiafullo's Old-Western style of acting makes the witchcraft work effectively as a foil of dignity against Abigail's devlish clowning.

The finest performance is Michelle Begley's (Elizabeth). She blends dignity with feeling and scorns the full spectrum of emotions, from solicitude for Mary Warren (Christine TaucovvJ to righteous bitterness over her husband's infidelity. Begley shows her inner feelings and attracts attention even when other characters are overwhelmed by acting. It is her performance which ties the rather slow-moving first half of the play to the exciting pace of the second half.

"The Crucible" is not Miller's finest play; it leaves too many loopholes for hilarity and contains many anachronisms. The music by Kevin Armstrong on guitar, over some extra keyboard work is Thomas Wheels Good. Whereas a lot of chart-toppers are some sort of pop star who will churn out albums. In "The Crucible" the music runs "counter to the bubblegum music that plays on all-rerun radio."

Prefab Sprout: the band whose sound runs "counter to the bubblegum music that plays on all-rerun radio."

by Rich Hango

Prefab Sprout—a curious sort of name, you've missed the natural with that of the technological in the same way that The Electric Prune did years ago. It's also a name that could mean instant death in a world where flash sells best and "zapp-pow" monikers like "Wham" and "A-ha" dominate the music scene. The name when the band entered the offices of CBS Records as if it was supposed to mean something, I remained unimpressed. Only when one of my fellow reviewers started to extoll the virtues of this English band did I take the time to see what they were about.

The latest album, Steve McQueen as it is called in Europe, has broken the top 100 on at least one U.K. chart. In this country, where the LP takes on the Animal Farm-inspired title Two Wheels Good, Prefab Sprout is absent except on the alternative radio charts where U.S. Rock places it in the twentieth spot. Everyone from the Rolling Stone to the New Musical Express to the Daily News has given it a glowing review.

In 1979, Paddy McAloon joined his keyboards and guitar to his brother Martin's bass to form the first edition of Prefab Sprout. Shortly afterwards, Wendy Smith joined her voice to Paddy's and the band released a number of singles on the independent Kitchenware label that culminated in their first Epic album, Swoon, which made it to our shores in 1984. Although it achieved some degree of success overseas, Swoon was all, but ignored in the States where the sound ran counter to the bubblegum music that plays on all-rerun radio. In addition, the production values of Swoon were somewhat crude and didn't set off the songs to best advantage.

Two Wheels Good sees the addition of drummer Neil Conti to the band's lineup, as well as the studio contribution of Kevin Armstrong on guitar. Overseeing the whole project and lending some extra keyboard work is Thomas Dobly, well known for his Golden Age of Wireless and Flat Earth albums. In contrast to Swoon's rough edges, the new record exhibits a clarity and smoothness that make its songs accessible in a way somewhat reminiscent of Steely Dan's albums.

But this is a two-edged sword. Whereas a lot of chart-toppers are little more than a beat and rhythm track with scant lyrical content, the songs of Prefab Sprout contain a complication of tracks that blend pleasingly to gather. When the songs glide past you, almost before you've realized it, you know you have missed something even if you're not sure what. The inner sleeve of the LP recommends playing it "LOUD," perhaps as a compensatory, though I prefer a good set of headphones. Still, you end up playing it over and over again and putting it, long after everyone else has gone to bed. It's hard to get bored with Prefab Sprout.

Two Wheels Good boasts interesting lyrical images. New Musical Express pays Paddy McAloon the compliment of calling him "poet," the songwriter himself will point out that he's not some sort of pop star who will churn out albums every six months. This thought in mind, it's a shame that there is no lyric sheet included with the record. Repeated listenings allow one to glean scattered images that show a nice turn of phrase: the contrast of infrared to sun, paper spoons, the lover who's no longer one of the crowd. It's a little more substantial than talking about feeling like a virgin again. Unfortunately, it rarely sells records.

If this were ten years ago, before MTV and artists who have to dye their hair and act with nostrils to sell a song/then Prefab Sprout would have a chance. As it is, I think I'll stockpile a few records and pass them out to friends. It'll be our legacy to the world when they've finally gotten tired of top-forty sounds. May it be soon.
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**Momix to Perform at MSC**

Momix, the dance company that refuses to be categorized, will open the "Cultta Dance" season at MSC on Fri., Nov. 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Now into its fifth year as one of the world's leading dance companies, Momix is the brainchild of Rob Jupp. The company, once a milk supplement for veal calves, became the title for a solo by Pendergast commissioned by the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Momix is a collaborative company that is noted for its ability to improvise on stage. The dancers combine game-playing with props and explore the unexpected in dance and theatre. The beauty of Momix's ideas is partly in their simplicity, partly in their acknowledgement of rhythm, humor, sex and the grace of the human body.

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- Ding: It's been one "Hot" month! Thanks! Love, Bath ox.
- October 12, 1985: You make me smile!!
- Wayne: The past 16 months have been fantastic, to say the least. Thanks for everything. I love you!!! Yours forever, Sue.
- Hey Freak man: Thank you ever so much for your help. Love ya. D.S.S. from the Q.
- Joe: I'll take a pair and a half of sunglasses! Signed, 20-20-20 vision.

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- Love, a measly salesperson.
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- Miss Waldron: You're a hot woman, and you know it? Guess who.
- To my big, Laina: I'm very proud to be your little. I miss you. Lauren.
- Found: Loose M6<M's. a unicorn tail. Phone: 893-5102.
- To the man with the golden Monte: Remember "Typing Service" it. Keith.
- Jackie: You're the best Big ever! Love your little (the former potential). Judy Quinlan: Thank for being such a great friend. I love ya! Jeanne.
- When at Harvard you're a guest, but at "MU" you're the best!! A Bostonian.
- Crocket: Thanks for the terrific Halloween.
- Letizia: Good luck in your new home. I can't wait to see it. Love your pal, Michele.

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- Joseph: Hi. I love you more . . . nine md that other night! What did I get but abuse! Little Mo: Have a great Birthday!

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- To my Boston Roommates: Boston will never be the same! 3-day party! K.S.
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— Hugh: You are more fun than humans should be allowed to be. Love, Mic.
— MSC Ice Hockey: We saw you Sunday, too bad you lost. Good luck and we'll be there all season to cheer
— Tim Reilly: You are interesting, intelligent, & extremely sexy! Don't let it go to your head though. Signed, a friend.
— Worldwide Marketers: Great job. Keep up the good work! Signed, the interview supervisor. P.S. Happy Birthday Greg!
— Father Tim: I'll join you in prayer once again real soon. Love, Sister M. Rose.
— Karen: Thanks for understanding. We are going to make CLUB #1. Love ya, Rose.
— Fran: Don't you know your foot would be size 5 without those socks? Love, Hair.
— The Q man: Thanks for the back scratch. Jodie.
— Reynold: That's right, you definitely a pieces rising sign! I always knew the Leo in you was mild.
— Sue Mc: Have any ringless weekends lately? Unfaithfully yours, Mr. Gossip.
— Andy: I'm sorry! Lots of love from Oscar the Grouch.
— To the Primrose Gang: Let's celebrate life together. Thanks for being my friends! JJJ.J.
— Barbra: Sometimes I believe in miracles. Love ya.
— Ronnie: If you're lucky, I'll write you another personal. Love Ray.
— Gooch: So you slept with the Hooters? Was it good for you? Do you want a cigarette? Don't worry, I still respect you, James.
— Bridget: Thanks for the helping hand. These crutches are a pain in the neck. I owe you one. Please contact me by writing back, Scott.
— Fill my eyes with that triple vision. Where's my personal? Am I going to have to run someone down on Kennedy Blvd? Drop that traffic violation pad and write me a personal. NOW! Brown Ford.
— Lisa B: Please join our HBI sorority, we have the "Rutgers Tapes" that will ruin you. HBI-Bound! Doris Day and Skunk tail.
— Otto Monaco: Good looks and brain too? I'm impressed! Write back. Not easily impressed.
— To the preppie blonde guy who studies diligently in the library every night: I think you're adorable! The bruise on the skunk tail is beginning to fade.
— I'm still looking for the girl in red, if you've called me, please call me again, J.M. Crossen 9-9 so you can talk to my machine.
— Janie: I think it's time we tried on a few pairs of jeans. Your roomie.
— Mickey: Found any cold Big Macs lately? Are they with Vladimir's twirling rifles? Do me a favor-stop farting!! You know how I can't stand that smell.
— Coach: I love you. We'll make it work. I want to tickle you in the night forever. Love, always your nightmare on Elm street.
— Ed: I just want you to know that I love you more than anything in the world and here's to another happy anniversary. Love, Allison.
— Bob: Now that we have the two HOTTEST men, we'll be complete. With Wayne and Allen, thanks a lot! Love, Lisa.
— You want potato? I got waffle, it is good to clean table! From Finger Sausage.
— G: You said you had strong feelings for me! Well, I have strong feelings for you. If you're still interested, let me know. Person you rode the trains with.
— PEG: The space shuttle is orbiting 6i miles above earth, and it's orbital time will end approximately 5:30 a.m. (Rutter's Time) You know where, Jody.
— To the Sorrentino Rabbit: Sorry to hear of your untimely departure. I hope nobody is preggo.
— L: You think what are funnier than what's? You know! John at Quarterly.
— R: IL-230: Are you just a flirt, or is there more to it than what meets the eye? Confused.
— Remember the night of the Toga Party? Well, I really enjoyed being with you and would like to do it again sometime. Lisa: P.S. Next time, I'll make it better.
— Karen the pear: Get well soon. You are sorely missed. T.B.
— Jeddy: Cousin, Joe is waiting for us at the hot dog stand. P.G.
— Neil: Thanks for being such a good friend. Guys like you are hard to find.
— To Terri L.: Live for tomorrow but do it tonight.
— Roommate: I got a good feeling about this one. Love, your roommate.
— Nicolette: Remember that time in Lake George... I love you.
— Oh what will I do? It's been great. LL-Trust.
— To the cast of The Crucible: Give em Hell Party—
— Bunny: You're an ill mannered slob.
— Hey Jack! Where's your slot machine?
— Boss: Quitting school, white sailor suits in bars, shaved heads, beards? 'cm'n Hagel, throw it at me'. Cheesy.
— Lisa Martin: Happy 30th Birthday.
— Love, Mary, Nancy and Kim.
— Ralph: Hang in there! You'll never be alone because you've got a friend! Love ya, Donna.
— N: Be a good boy, stop it. back seat somebody? Just a couple of pumps, a couple?
— Marilyn: When boxed, sponge burns the grapesfruit. Love, your kidney.
— ARGUENT-B: ART will be here Nov. 20, 21, and 22. DO NOT MISS IT.
— Mark Hall: (aka Rule) Think Genesis! "Spend the night" with CLUB-PJ party in the Rat Nov. 20.
— Roe, Jan, Jean and Nat: Do you want woffel or podado. Bibby cents.
— Joe Covino: You are the reason why I had so much time in Boston. You're the best, always keep laughing. You were too funny. L&G, JM.
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— 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, come and enjoy the meet.
— Players of the SGA is sponsoring Arthur Miller's haunting drama of man's test for truth, The Crucible, in Memorial Auditorium, Life Hall from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. $2.50 for students, $3.50 for faculty/staff and $4.50 standard.

Friday 11/15
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Saturday 11/16
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Sunday 11/17
— The Newman Community is having mass at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, all are welcome.
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Tuesday 11/19

The Newman Community is having mass in The Newman Chapel at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center. All are welcome.

Career Services is sponsoring a Resume Clinic in The Student Center Annex, Room 104 from 3-4 p.m. Be sure to bring along your copy of your resume.

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Human Relations Organization is sponsoring a Non-Verbal Communication Workshop at 8 p.m. in Room 413-414 of The Student Center. For further information call 893-4487 or stop by HRO in Room 122 of The Student Center Annex.

Wednesday 11/20

Career Services, Alumni Association, BSCU, and LASO are sponsoring "Pushing Ahead '85: A Minority Career Conference," in The Student Center Ballrooms from 2-8 p.m. Representatives from major corporations will answer questions regarding career options. Primarily for minorities, but all are welcome.

College Life Union Board is having a PJ Party in the Ratskeller from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Let's spend the night together.

LaCampana is having yearbook staff meetings in Room 111 of The Student Center Annex at 2 and 3 p.m. All members please attend.

The Management Club is having a meeting in The Student Center Annex, Room 106 at 4 p.m. All majors welcome.

The Newman Community is sponsoring a Liturgy Planning/Music Ministry meeting at 7:30 p.m. in The Newman Center. For more information call 746-2323.

Friday 11/22

Career Services is sponsoring a Seminar: Interviewing I, in The Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 1-3 p.m. Designed to provide students with understanding of the interviewing process. IMPORTANT TO THOSE WHO ARE TAKING PART IN RECRUITMENT.

Monday 11/25

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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 team won the first USFL Championship?
2. Who was hockey's "Golden Jet"?
3. Which college won the most lopsided football game?
4. What is former NFL quarterback Sonny Jorgenson's first name?
5. Who won hockey's first Norris Trophy?

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**Last week's stumper answer: Jim Marshall ran his "wrong way" touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers on Oct. 25, 1964. Submitting the correct answer was John DiNapoli.**

**This week's stumper:** What Hall of Famer had the same number of hits at home and away games?

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**DAK falls short in N.J. Intramurals championship**

By Barb Hinkle

DAK failed in its attempt to win the New Jersey Intramural Touch Football Championship last week, falling to Ramapo College, 18-7 in the second round.

DAK got off to a fast start in the opening round, defeating Rider College, 12-7.

A Bob McAuliffe to Billy McAuliffe touchdown pass in the first half gave DAK a 6-0 lead. Rider came right back, though to take a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Rich DeMaria's touchdown in the second half put DAK in front to stay, but once again, the team fell short on the extra point attempt. Interceptions by Ed Nafeh, Pete Crisafulli and Billy McAuliffe kept Rider off the scoreboard in the second half.

DAK was less fortunate against Ramapo however. Ed Nash scored the first points of the game with a touchdown run in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was good, enabling DAK to take a 7-6 lead at halftime. But Ramapo went on to score three unanswered in the second half to win the game, 15-6.

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and center Nancy Phillips, the squad is looking forward to more than just a winning record.

"The team is very excited about the season," says Jeffrey. "They are very confident as a team, and I think they're excited about being a contender." Right now, we're the team to beat. Everyone will be watching us, and looking to beat us," she added.

That confidence comes from a system Jeffrey installed when she began coaching here — a system that emphasizes each player's strengths and concentrates on them.

At the beginning of this past season, Jeffrey introduced one of their present conference foes, defeating Trenton St., 53-51. With that win under their belts, and the experience of having played Division I basketball, the Indians know they have a chance to win the conference title. That isn't counting the improvements of the team and the familiarity with the Jeffrey system. Those two factors lead you to believe this team can achieve the success which Jeffrey has talked about.

"Right now I'm very pleased. They've progressed very quickly," Jeffrey said. "I think we're a much-improved team than last year, and much more confident." Of course, that confidence is in the team's playing ability, and Jeffrey singled out Emery (who should score her 1000th collegiate point within her first two games) and Ball as his two best players. "The player who has made tremendous strides is Nancy Phillips. She's been dominating our scrimmage and has really come into her own," Phillips, a 6'0" sophomore, and Sue Ehrmann teamed up last year. "It's going to take a lot of heart and "playing over our heads" to win. It's going to take a lot of heart and "playing over our heads" to win. It's going to take a lot of heart and "playing over our heads" to win. It's going to take a lot of heart and "playing over our heads" to win.

The team's game plan is based on a strong outside shooting from DeFrancisci and Emery. Bratton has been known to spark at the power forward position, but with an agressive Phillips at center, now Jeffrey can make the comment, "This year we're strong at every position." Still, the team is not infalible, and there is going to be a certain degree of pressure this year that was not present last year. "We're going to walk into some games this year where we're expected to win," said Jeffrey. Last year, the team was dependent upon a good deal of heart and "playing over our heads" to win. It's going to take the same kind of desire for them to reach their goals.

"I just hope we get some fan support," said Jeffrey. "I really think this is a pivotal year for the program. We have the opportunity to do some of the things I've been wanting to do since I came here." Like winning the conference title.
Horn leads MSC to 31-17 win over Gothics

By Perry Schwarz
Leroy Horn rushed for 310 yards and scored three touchdowns—all in the second half, to pace MSC to a 31-17 victory over Jersey City at Sprague Field, Saturday. The win clinched the JAC title for the Indians.

MSC opened the scoring with a 28 yard field goal by Tony Colasurdo after the Gothic defense stalled the Indians drive.

After a punt, MSC drove 77 yards on nine plays to score. Walter Briggs locked up with Tony Fleming from 36 yards out. The Indians took an early 10-0 lead, but the Gothics came alive at the end of the first.

John Policano ran two yards and Dan Techer's point after pulled the Gothics within three with thirty seconds left in the quarter.

In the second quarter, JCSC's Marcus Bond sacked Briggs and recovered a fumble which put the Gothics in scoring territory. Gothic's quarterback Walter Briggs went in with a 14-10 lead.

"They played well. I give them a lot of credit," Briggs said. "They twisted their man up front and stunted a few line backers which caught me off guard," Briggs said. Briggs, who was sacked five times, completed 12 passes for 145 yards.

On the ensuing kickoff, MSC went back to work after some halftime adjustments. The second half could be called the "Leroy Horn Show." Horn, who replaced Tony Fleming after a rib injury, scampered 57 yards capping a 92-yard drive. "The holes opened up front and Ahmad (Field) and Ed (Chavis) threw key blocks in the secondary to spring me loose," Horn said.

JCSC converted their next possession into a field goal. The kick tied the game at 17. Then the Indians came to life.

In the third period, MSC's Dion Roman intercepted a pass to stall the Gothic drive. Roman accumulated 10 tackles and one sack in the game.

Horn went back to work, taking the ball 75 yards to put the Indians ahead 21-17. The run was similar to his previous one. "The game was a tribute to the type of back Leroy is," Bob Generelli, offensive lineman, said. "When he gets into the secondary he makes things happen," Horn, a sophomore, broke Bobby Vanny's school record of 260 yards in one game set in 1982.

Horn finished the scoring with 7:06 on the clock. He ran 58 yards, which sewed the game up, 31-17.

"They came ready to play. Their defense executed and applied pressure," Chavis said. "Chavis caught five passes for 55 yards.

Generelli said the Indian offensive line was flat early in the game. "MSC lost their composure and they took advantage of that. At halftime the coaches gave us a chalk talk, and made adjustments. We were a different team in the second half."

Jersey City played a tough game, but Curtis Gaines said MSC had to meet the challenge. "We can't have any letdowns. We weren't ready to play, because there were breakdowns in key situations," Gaines said.

The Indians secured a conference title with the win, but now they have to defeat Glassboro to look for an NCAA Division Ill playoff bid. They travel to Glassboro State Friday. Game time is 6 p.m.

By Jim Nicosia

Women's basketball coach Jill Jeffrey goes over the finer points of the game with three of her players

MSC women's basketball
looking for title this season

By Jim Nicosia
Last year at this time, Jill Jeffrey was about to enter her first season as the Head Coach of women's basketball with a team that had gone 5-21 the year before.

Perhaps she was considered overly optimistic at the time, claiming to bring great things to the program, but after a competitive 11-15 season last year against tough Division I competition, people were beginning to heed her words.

This year, the team drops into Division III play (where it belongs, since no scholarships have been available to the team in years) and Jeffrey is looking more and more like a prophet. With a returning nucleus of guards Debbie Emery and Sue Bait, forwards Lorraine Bratton and Judy DeFrancisci, guard Lorraine Bratton and Judy DeFrancisci, MSC has a strong desire to become a versatile athlete. He can run, return punts and kickoffs. All of his contributions throughout the year have had a direct influence on our success.

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Junior tailback realizes
dis college rushing goal

By Anna Schiavo

Last Saturday Leroy Horn rushed for more yards than most college backs do in their entire career—running for 310 yards on 21 carries in only two quarters.

Anyone who has been following Horn's football career knows that what happened was not a fluke. At Summit High School, Horn set a rushing record of 1280 yards breaking Willie Wilson's (outfielder for the World Series Champion Kansas City Royal) record of 1063 yards.

Head Coach Rick Glancio feels that Horn is a good athlete. He works hard in practice to improve his skills and he has a strong desire to become a complete football player. He's a versatile athlete. He can run, return punts and kickoffs. All of his contributions throughout the year have had a direct influence on our success.

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Leroy Horn's 310 yards shattered the single game rushing mark at MSC.