Campus crime rate reaches highest point in MSC history

By Tom Boud

Last month's total of 63 Gass One Uniform Crime Report Offenses is the highest amount of crime in the history of our force, according to campus police Lt. Michael Postaski.

"In September, the crime rate reached 58 offenses and in October, the crime rate went up to 63 offenses," he said.

Postaski explained that thefts and attempts are high despite the fact that value of reported property stolen decreased to $44,530.

As for the escort service, Postaski said that underutilization is still a problem.

"Students still don't use the escort service solely because we don't have a vehicle," Postaski said. "If we had a vehicle, such as a van or a golf cart, the previous escort service had, more people would be interested in using it." Postaski said that so far, neither the SGA nor the administration has given the escort service a vehicle.

Rich also stated that the private security guards stationed in the dormitories and at the Clove Road Apartment parking lot have an additional conductive effect.

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In light of all the current problems, Rich addressed the problem of unreported crime. "Unreported crime is a problem that we have had for years with the department, there are even some days when there is only one officer patrolling the entire campus."

In terms of student assistance, Rich stated that the parking lot attendants have played a major role in upgrading security. "Those extra eyes and ears out there provide a presence of security to all students who walk through the parking lots, especially during the night," Rich said.

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According to Jose Magdalene, chairperson of the AAC, "This reorganization is significant for it has as a goal to better assist President Donald Walters and MSC in maintaining equal opportunities for everyone."

Dr. Joan Shleede of the AAC's ad hoc committee detailed her Oct. 23 meeting with Walters on the commission's revampment. "Basically we're dividing the 19 groups of the commission into six clusters," she said. "So that the committee could be run in a more efficient manner."

According to the proposed reorganization, the first cluster would include student organizations such as the SGA and the Black Student Cooperative Union.

The second cluster consists of the Association of Black Faculty and Administrators (ABFAS), the Hispanic Caucus, and the Asian Pacific Islander Caucus.

The third includes women's groups such as the Identification Program for Women in Higher Education Administration, while the fourth contains other faculty groups.

By Tom Boud

MSC's Affirmative Action Commission (AAC) announced it's plans for reorganization at a meeting on Nov. 13.

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Maintenance safety and security groups make up the fifth cluster.

According to Schleede, the sixth is solely an "at large" cluster which is an equilibrium that will serve as a balance among the ethnicities in the commission.

"Five of the proposed clusters will have one representative each, and the second cluster will have two for a total of seven cluster representatives," Schleede said. "This is due to the fact that this cluster needs two representatives in order to be adequately represented."

Schleede said that these cluster representatives would be elected by each cluster group. These seven cluster representatives would constitute the Representative Council and would meet directly with Walters on matters pertaining to the AAC.

The commission considered the constitutional implications of the proposed reorganization and pointed out the need for a review board to amend the constitution. "We are either going to have to revise the current constitution or draft an entirely new one," Walters said. Consequently, a constitutional review board directed by James Harris will soon look into the matter.

At next month's meeting, all the current constituent groups will discuss and vote on the commissions reorganization proposal.

Affirmative action committee will undergo a reorganization
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1985 NEW JERSEY CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER - NOVEMBER

DROP-IN CENTER FOR TRANSIT INFORMATION
Located between Math/Science and Student Center

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Tips to prevent auto thefts

The MSC Police and Security Department, despite its depleted numbers, is stepping up its attempt to prevent vehicle theft and vandalism. However, the campus community can help too.

"People see something suspicious in the parking lots, they should call the MSC police dispatcher at 893-4111 or by emergency phone. Such calls have prevented some car thefts," Rich said.

In addition, equip your cars with anti-theft devices. These devices come in many different forms: locking mechanisms, disabling mechanisms, and alarms.

Ignition replacement locks have been found to be burglar-proof than the original ignition lock.

A cuff lock is an item that surrounds the ignition lock and steering column. It is designed to protect the lock from being overcome by force. In addition, some door-lock buttons can replace the original mushroom-top lock buttons, thus preventing the door from being unlocked with a coat hanger.

"The project would not be completed if the tunnel doesn't cause flooding along the river,'" Rodak said. "But, a lot of people are overcom ing the question as to where the project would be located to the Passaic River."

According to Rodak, if constructed, the tunnel would last at least 100 years. It is designed to protect the lock from being overcome by force.

Several MSC and other local groups will conduct studies on the environmental impact of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' proposed underground tunnel, which would be built under the campus, according to SGA legislator Mike Rodak at last Wednesday's SGA meeting.

After attending the Nov. 13 meeting at Clifton High School, Rodak said that these studies will be done every three years by the Corps has conducted all its research.

The proposed 14 mile, 300-foot-deep tunnel, extending from Pompton Plains to Clifton, would be built in an effort to control flooding in the Passaic Basin. The tunnel would eventually dump these flood waters into the Passaic River.

"At the meeting, there were more supporters of the project, than those opposed," Rodak said. "But, a lot of research will be done."

In addition to an Environmental Impact Study, which will be completed next fall, the Passaic River Greenway project will also be reviewed.

According to Rodak, a main concern is whether or not the underground tunnel will support the campus. Also, there is the question as to where the dirt and rock dug up during construction of the tunnel would be transported.

Cane-type locks connect the steering wheel and brake pedal, preventing the steering wheel from turning or the brake from being depressed. Fuel cutoffs stop the flow of fuel to the engine unless disengaged. The car can be started but will stop shortly thereafter.

Ignition interrupters prevent the thief from starting the engine. These devices can be operated by key, hidden buttons or toggle switch.

Alarm systems can be sirens, bells or horn-type alarms. They can be activated by motion, sound, or by voltage changes, such as turning on a light or an electric burglar alarm.

Any of the described devices can be purchased locally, through mail order, or at New York City stores, ranging from $5.00 upward, but their benefits are priceless.

Barry Wiesenfeld (top left) was the key speaker in the workshop "Arts in the Environment," at the Earth Care '86 Seminar sponsored by MSC's Conservation Club. This was one of several workshops which addressed the many problems affecting the environment.

Endangered species are focus of Earth Care seminar

By Lisa Nelson

The Earth Care '86 Seminar, held Nov. 19 at MSC, demonstrated the threatening state of our environment through various workshops and programs.

The workshop "Endangered Species," directed by Paul Tarlowe of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, expressed the value of wildlife, the reasons for the increased number of endangered species and what is being done to protect them.

Presently, one species of plants or animals becomes extinct every day. The Fish and Wildlife Service predicts that by the year 2000, one species will become extinct every hour.

The extinction of animals results in the loss of food and clothing sources, a break in the natural food chain (which helps to control plant and animal populations), the end of several recreational activities (hunting, bird watching, photography, etc.), the loss of our heritage (the bald eagle), and the loss of 25 percent of prescription drugs which are derived from animal sources. According to Tarlowe, "We lose things (whose value) we don't even know exist."

There are an increasing number of endangered species, due to the ruination of the environment. Killing and exploitation of animals: poisons such as DDT and acid rain; and the competition for habitat are all negative species for food and shelter.

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 serves to preserve animals and plants of aesthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational and scientific value to the nation and its people.

Unless there is adequate and suitable food, water, shelter, and physical space in the proper combination, there will be an increase in the number of endangered species.

As Tarlowe said, "Sometimes I wonder if humans are an endangered species."

Rich noted that reports of child abuse and neglect have increased, and the number of endangered children is growing.

"Women have the right not to be violated. They have the right to defend themselves," Rich said. "Anything you carry with you to defend yourself is a weapon," she said. Plastic squeeze lemonsfilled with water and acid have been successful as a self-defense tool.

Rich is the chief of the campus police.

By Terry Rehm

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The project would not be completed if the tunnel doesn't cause flooding along the river,'" Rodak said. "But, the Corps claims that the tunnel would last at least 100 years."

Rodak said the project would be federally funded. "The project would be $2.5 billion by 2005," he said.

According to the Nov. 14 issue of The Star-Ledger, the Corps recently approved a bill that would authorize the federal government to spend $50 million to purchase homes from willing sellers in the Passaic River Basin. The bill must pass the Senate before receiving final approval from President Reagan.

In other news, Dennis Mudrick, board of trustees representative, announced that committees have been evaluating some of MSC's departments.

These committees consist of faculty members from colleges from the Metropolitan area.

"These committees come in for a day or two to review a specific department," Mudrick said.

Mudrick also reminded the legislators that President Donald Walters is projecting a tuition increase for the academic year of 1986-87. If students wish to write letters in opposition to this increase, they should be directed to: T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor, State of New Jersey, Dept. of Higher Education, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

In other news, Gary Takvorian, chairman of the waste and recycling affairs committee, announced that some dormitory repairs will wait until next summer. This is because the maintenance dept. needs empty rooms to complete work on them.

There will be no SGA meeting on Wed., Nov. 27 because of the Thanksgiving holiday.
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"Big Bang" Theory is discussed by Nobel prizewinner

By Tom Boud and Maureen Freeburg

The "Big Bang Theory," a hypothesis about the origin of the universe, is the topic of interest in the third lecture of the Second Annual Nobel Laureate Series, sponsored by the department of mathematics and computer science.

Dr. Robert Wilson, head of the Radio Physics Research Department at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, said, "The purpose of this lecture is to give the audience the opportunity to learn firsthand about the discovery I made along with my colleague Arno Penzias which changed science's perception of the formation of our universe."

For his work in physics, Wilson received the 1978 Nobel Prize.

Discussing the vastness of space, Wilson said, "When we move out into the universe, we move into a realm where light years (1 light year equals 5.878 trillion miles) are used instead of miles as the stellar standard of measurement. This is because the universe is too far-flung to be conveniently measured in miles."

Wilson cited examples to demonstrate this point. "For example, the center of the Milky Way is 30,000 light years from our solar system," he said. "So if the earth were to be represented as a piece of paper 1 inch thick, the distance to the center of our galaxy would be represented as a stack of papers 90 miles high."

Wilson used a similar example to illustrate the distance between our solar system and the Andromeda Galaxy, one of our nearest galactic neighbors. "The Andromeda Galaxy is located 2.2 million light years away from us," Wilson said. "Using the same scale, representing the solar system as a 1 inch sheet of paper, the distance to the Andromeda Galaxy would be a stack of papers 6,000 miles high."

Referring to the astronomical theory, Wilson mentioned that in the early 20th century, the advent of the spectroscopy, a device which examines stellar light, led to the discovery that the universe was expanding.

"In 1927, a physicist by the name of Edwin Hubble found that the universe was moving out from its central point," Wilson said. "If we were to represent the universe as a paper 1 of an inch thick, representing the solar system as a stack of papers 6,000 miles high, the universe would be represented by a stack of papers 6,000 miles high."

Wilson then explained that after joining Bell Laboratories in 1963, he and Penzias began to look for evidence of the Big Bang. "Using a small, but highly sensitive radio telescope attached to the first Telestar Communications Satellite in 1965, we set out to find evidence which would help scientists understand the origin of the universe," he said.

"However, that search for evidence was frustratingly difficult. "We were picking up noise which was totally inexplicable," Wilson said. "The buzzing noise was present no matter where we pointed the telescope in the sky."

According to Wilson, "At first we thought there was something wrong with the instruments. But the research team in Princeton, who constructed the telescope, came to the conclusion that Penzias and I discovered the background microwave radiation thought to be the remnant of the Big Bang.

Wilson said that this background radiation is presently between 10-15 billion light years from the earth and is still expanding at the speed of light (186,282 miles per second).

Lastly, Wilson mentioned that a "Big Crunch," a reversal of the Big Bang theory, probably won't happen. "So far, we haven't seen any radiation or matter coming back at us," he said.

The lecture, attended by almost 100 students and faculty, was well received. MSC president Donald Walters said, "Not only was the lecture stimulating, but it was easy for the non-astronomical community to understand."

"New Horizons" will aid single parents and homemakers

By Ade Idera

A new program has been designed to assist single parents and homemakers, including adolescent mothers, gain access to vocational training programs. The program, entitled New Horizons, is the result of combined efforts by the Life Skills Center and home economics department.

According to the director of the Life Skills Center (LSC), Joan Bernstein, "The emphasis of New Horizons is the placement of women into non-traditional training programs and job. She said that the goals of the program are to provide assessment, career exploration and planning, placement assistance, referral to training programs, and referral to support services.

Bernstein said the program will guide women step-by-step in identifying their interests and needs, investigating job market potentials, and making career plans. Also, the program will assist women with finding training and educational programs, getting and keeping jobs, and obtaining support services such as child care or transportation.

"The program," Bernstein said, "welcomes inquiries from prospective clients and employers."

The program, which is already in operation, seeks to provide aid for Passaic and Essex County residents interested in gaining access to vocational training programs.

The N.J. Division of Vocational Education has provided $50,000 for operation of the program.

For further information regarding New Horizons, contact Patricia Verden, project coordinator, or Marie Ceruso, counselor, in Room 109, Finley Hall.

**SGA Legislators**

- **Karim Mahmud**
  - Status: Sophomore
  - Major: Broadcasting
  - Hobbies: Writing, reading, modeling, dancing, and lightlifting
  - Activities: SGA, BSCU, PR Committee (SGA) and T.V. Center staff

- **Patty Jones**
  - Status: Junior
  - Major: English/Communication theories
  - Hobbies: Tennis, aerobics and jogging
  - Activities: Student aide at registration, secretary of public relations committee

- **Jack Lyons**
  - Status: Senior
  - Major: Biology/chemistry minor
  - Hobbies: Skiing, windsurfing and golf
  - Activities: SGA, CLUB, Class 1

- **Patty Healey**
  - Status: Junior
  - Major: Political Science
  - Hobbies: Football games, talking and being with friends
  - Activities: Sigma Delta Phi, president of Greek council, Class 1, Citizens' CLUB

Restaurant: To get involved by being a representative of students and standing up for their rights.

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

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.
**Peace Corps volunteer speaks of her experience in Africa**

By Linda Longo

Speaking on the culture differences in Niger, Africa, Joan Parrott discussed her challenging experience there as a member of the Peace Corps in a Nov. 12 lecture sponsored by the Black Student Cooperative Union.

Getting accepted into the Peace Corps is a complicated process. There is a two-hour interview with tricky psychological questions and a lot of paperwork. An applicant needs letters of recommendation from college professors, employers and members of his community. Parrott was accepted into the Peace Corps program and was originally supposed to work in Chile, but political unrest made the Peace Corps switch Parrott’s assignment to Niger.

Parrott said that she got a lot of discouragement from blacks when she announced her decision to join the Peace Corps. However, she found that white people encouraged her, because joining the Peace Corps is considered "a middle-class thing to do."

Out of the 70 new recruits, Parrott was the only black one. "Most people could not believe a black would go into the Peace Corps," Parrott said. She did not let herself become discouraged even when the "first thing I was told when I got off the train was 'we had 10 black volunteers last year, but they all left.' Just took it with a grain of salt," she recalled.

"American blacks don’t realize how unique-looking they are. No one else looks like you in the world. You all have different nose, builds and shades of skin color," Parrott explained. In Niger, the people’s appearance was much more standardized.

Parrott commented, "I was looked at strangely because I didn’t look black by their standard, and yet I didn’t look white in comparison with the others. They insisted I was white even when I showed them a picture of my family. They couldn’t understand that skin color can vary in shades within a race."

According to Parrott, the people of Niger are sheltered from the outside world. They haven’t even seen their own capital, and many don’t even imagine what another country might be like. The villagers asked her if there were really black people in America. The only famous black American they knew of was Muhammad Ali.

Life in the African villages took a lot of getting used to—100° weather and the smell of open sewers; where sickness was rampant and no English was spoken. The average salary was $50 a year and houses were infested with rats and bats. Grains of sand were in everything, food and drink, since Niger is in the Sahara desert. Every meal consisted of one ingredient—millet, which is a course form of grain.

Parrott was surprised by the way people reacted to her in Niger. The villagers could not believe that she was 28-years-old and single. In Niger, the average girl marries by age 13.

One thing that was apparent during Parrott’s stay in Niger was the reputation that Americans have. "Ameri­cans are the worst in languages," she said. "They are the only ones in the world like that. Europeans are more fluent in many languages and the natives can’t figure out why we are only fluent in English."

One might ask what living on your own in a foreign land could do for you. Parrott also emphasized that the Peace Corps is an excellent way to get your life together.

"It was a 27-month growth process. The whole time I was there," Parrott said. "There are no telephones, no radios, no TV’s. You have to deal with yourself."

Parrott had some advice for those considering the Peace Corps: "Don’t do it unless you want to grow. The Peace Corps is a great vehicle if you want to know yourself. Don’t be afraid to deal with yourself."

**MSC student is hospitalized due to automobile accident**

By Vivette Watson

A 25-year-old MSC student was taken to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance after his '85 Mazda collided with a '79 Chevrolet at the intersection of College Ave. and lot 17 on Wed., Nov. 13 at 11:29 a.m.

The Mazda's front left fender and left side were damaged and the car had to be towed away. The Chevrolet's left front fender was also damaged.

According to campus police, the accident occurred when the student was exiting the lot while the driver of the Chevrolet was driving on College Ave. No complaints have been signed.

On Nov. 12, a student reported that a $50 cassette AM/FM radio was stolen from his '81 Toyota in lot 20. The door was also damaged. On that same day, a student reported that the hubcap rims and tires of her '85 Mustang in lot 21 were damaged in an attempt to remove the hubcaps.

On Nov. 12 at 5:40 p.m., someone removed a pocketbook left unattended from the back of a chair in Sprague Library. Total value is $70. At that same time, a $20 wallet was taken from a pocketbook.

A male student reported on Mon., Nov. 11 that his vest was stolen from a classroom in Patridge Hall between 1:55 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Fri. Nov. 8. Total value is $37.

On Nov. 12 at 8:28 p.m., a female Freeman Hall resident’s left arm was cut and the middle finger of her left hand bitten during a fight with another female resident. She was taken to the college infirmary and treated. No complaints have been signed.

On Nov. 15, a custodian in Panzer Gym found six swimsuits and other garments slashed in the female locker room. A bomb threat on Nov. 16 at 12:06 a.m. forced residents of Freeman Hall to evacuate the building.

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Affirmative Action
cont. from p. 1

In other commission affairs, a report concerning Governor Kean's Affirmative Action Awareness Program was disclosed. This program is intended to promote affirmative action by educating state employees of its true goal and purpose.

The report stated that 27 volunteer group leaders from MSC were trained during two sessions held in September and one held in October. These leaders are now beginning to meet with MSC employees in affirmative action workshops of 20-25 people each. This awareness program is scheduled to continue until next June.

The commission also revealed information in a letter from Jeffrey Shapiro, director of the Faculty Student Cooperative Association, concerning the nature of the Co-op's liquid assets in South Africa. As stated in the letter, the investments consist of bonds placed in the European Investment Bank and the International American Development Bank, and cash deposited in the Provident and Pilgrim Banks.

In relation to these investments, Shapiro said in the letter that the cash investments were "in banking interest only." As for the bond investments, Shapiro said that he had no knowledge of their exact condition.

In response to Shapiro's letter, the commission moved unanimously to send a memorandum to Walters requesting him to work with the Faculty Senate in investigating the affair.

"We want to ascertain the exact condition of the investments so that if they are invested in South African interests, we can move to get them out of there," Magdalene said. Fortunately some light has been shed on the issue because we received a letter from the Pilgrim Bank assuring us that none of their stocks or bonds are invested in South Africa.

With the support of James Harris, assistant dean for student affairs, the commission approved a motion calling for a census in minority student enrollment by academic department.

"This department here that have low minority enrollment," Harris said. "These departments are aware of this but they are doing nothing about it."

"Using this information we can make suggestions to rectify this problem. Furthermore, we want to look into the case of minority students who have been refused enrollment at MSC and find out the reasons for this.

Crime Rate
cont. from p. 1

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News Notes
CINA sponsors program on JFK assassination

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The speaker will be Bob Katz of the Assassination Information Bureau, a public education organization which helped bring about and then monitored the 1978 Congress investigation into the murder. Admission is free and all are welcomed to attend.

Winter Session overseas
Ellen Mohammed, professor of the fine arts department, is sponsoring her tenth winter session trip overseas.

This year the group will visit China, Hong Kong, Seoul and Mongolia. Participants earn three graduate or undergraduate credits. The trip, which runs from Dec. 29 to Jan. 17, costs $2,340 and includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations and three meals in China.

Mohammed has now received $3,000 from The Metropolitan Museum of Art for three students to use toward the cost of the trip. For more information, contact Prof. Mohammed at 893-7283, (212)921-2334, (718)778-9417 or in Room 217 of the Calcia building.

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Montclair State College
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

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Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?

And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?

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Crime Rate
cont. from p. 1

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Reasons for thanks

Thanksgiving is the time of year to give thanks. Not really much to give thanks for so it seems, right? Well take another look around you. Before you take that first bite of turkey, try to remember the famine victims of Ethiopia who can only wonder if they will have food to eat.

As you yell at your little brother or sister, try to visualize the Columbian volcano victims searching for their families. And the list goes on, full of the heart-breaking tragedies that we can only see through images on the TV.

Sometimes it seems like there really isn’t much to be thankful for in our personal lives. But before you bemoan your fate, take a good look at someone else’s. Then do what you can to help. Send a check for relief efforts. If you can’t afford to help those around the world, then maybe give some old clothes to the Salvation Army or even just visit a lonely friend.

There’s a lot more to be thankful for than we think.

We’re back on track

In case you missed last Thursday’s “mini” Montclarion (which wouldn’t be too difficult since it was only four pages), the reason for today’s issue is due to technical difficulties we encountered last Wednesday.

The processor for our typesetting equipment broke down and was not able to be repaired by press time. However, we felt obligated to publish something. So we put together a mini version Montclarion.

The processor enables us to print out, in different typefaces and sizes, material inputted on our typesetting machines. Without it, we were not able to output any stories, headlines, etc.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused to our advertisers or readers.

This will not mean a change in format. The Montclarion will continue to publish every Thursday. There will not be an issue this Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Drop-In Center

Dealing with the effects of stress

By Cindi Slavinsky

College students are not strangers to stress. Nearly every life event may incorporate stress in some shape or form, whether you are going on a date or are getting an “F” on a paper. The stressor may be a positive situation or a negative one. In either case, the physical effects that result from both are the same. Your heart races, your palms sweat, your stomach is tied in knots, you are unable to sleep, and you have a lack of appetite.

Although stress is not something enjoyable, according to endocrinologist Dr. Hans Seyle (1907-1982), who formulated “Stress Theory,” “freedom from stress is death.” In that case, little stress may be a healthy thing. Since some stress is inevitable, the key is to control stress and use the energy it generates to your advantage. Recognizing stress as a continuous factor in your life may also be the first step in dealing with it. “Stress is like electricity; you can use it for good or bad, to light a lamp or ring a bell, to heat or cool. But it is all electricity.” So if someone can control their anxious feelings they might work harder and get an “A” on their next paper, explains Dr. Seyle.

The physical sensations serve an important purpose. The body is prepared for any action. The pupils in your eyes dilate, muscles tense up, and your blood pressure rises. These are normal physical reactions to any possibly threatening situation. Dr. Seyle describes this as the first of three stages of stress. He calls this the “alarm stage,” preparing you for either “fight or flight.”

This type of stress is good, in moderation. When a situation arises such as giving a speech in front of your class, or taking a test, the alarm reaction takes over. However, when a stress becomes a chronic response to a situation, it can be harmful and might lead to a variety of illnesses or diseases.

After the initial shock caused by the onset of stress, your body goes through a stage where it repairs any damage caused. If the stressor does not go away, the body must stay alert and cannot repair itself. If this continues long enough, exhaustion sets in and this is when one of the “diseases of stress” may develop such as migraine headaches, heart problems, cancer, or even mental illness.

After understanding stress, the next step is dealing with it on a continual basis. Along with using stress to your advantage, students can minimize stress by relaxing. Relaxation can be achieved through enjoyable activities such as jogging, tennis, meditation, taking a walk, or even having someone massage tense muscles in your neck or back. Dr. Seyle warns against drinking coffee during periods of stress because it causes the increase of a certain hormone which may increase the effects of stress. Some other ways to alleviate yourself from the effects of stress are biofeedback, medical hypnosis, yoga and transcendental meditation (T.M.).

Stress information was part of the Drop-in Center’s contribution to the Health Fair on Nov. 6. The center has available a good selection of information on stress and on how to deal with it, which is now available at the center. Feel free to drop in or call anytime. The Drop-in Center is open to all students and to the community 24 hours a day, and offers information and referrals on a variety of topics. The number is 893-5271.

BLOOM COUNTY
CLUB members defend Winter Ball ticket distribution

To the editor:
In reply to the letter to the editor that appeared in the Nov. 14 edition of the Montclarion concerning the Winter Ball, the only thing I found unfair was the letter.

There is room for 350 people at the Winter Ball. With 10 people per table, that means there are 35 tables available.

Five of these tables were reserved before the selling of the bids. One table is for MSC President Dr. Walters and other college administration. They are invited as our guests. One table goes to the executive board of the SGA. They pay for their bids. Three tables were reserved for members of CLUB. They also pay full price.

Members of CLUB were always given the privilege to purchase their bids a day before they go on sale. This is the way it always has been and always will be. Members of CLUB put a lot of unselfish time and effort into all the quality programming we provide for the whole campus.

The members get very little recognition except their own self-gratification and thanks from a few. After all the hours they put in, purchasing a bid a day in advance is the least that they can get. I will not take that away from them.

I hardly call 30 out of 35 tables “the leftovers.” Bids went on sale Tues., Nov. 12 with a number system that was very organized and efficient. It went over very well. There are still plenty of bids left for anyone interested in purchasing them.

Your statement about SGA bureaucracy and how CLUB is banking on student apathy couldn’t be further from the truth. If there is anything that CLUB is striving to overcome it is student apathy! Through our extensive programming this year we are trying to achieve that!

Students, like the author of that letter, should look at the wide selection of programming presented by CLUB. We are trying to reach students who have different interests. You should realize what a strong organization we are and how we try to cater to the whole MSC population.

It is the dedicated members of College Life Union Board, the ones who filled those 3 tables at the ball, who help make CLUB strong and successful and who try to reach all students in the events they program. If you still are not satisfied, please stop in our office. I’d like to show you all the work and time that goes into one program, then you can multiply that by all the events we do, then you or anyone can tell me they don’t deserve to purchase their bids a day in advance. (Anyway, the night the bids go on sale, most of the CLUB members are busy, giving up their night selling bids to you and every other student!)

Karen Schellack
Senior/marketing

To the editor:

It is my opinion that Harry DiCalias does not represent this campus extensively before making such derogatory comments. First of all, to my knowledge, he is not a member of CLUB and therefore does not understand how our system works or why it is the fairest one we came up with.

We do not bank on apathy. We are always interested in attaining new members and keeping our present members actively involved. We will always accept new ideas and consider them thoroughly before we put them into use or discard them. One thing that we will not tolerate is people who do not get actively involved in our organization but criticize us if they think we are not working in the students best interests. It is easy to sit back and criticize without getting involved and rendering positive input. In that sense you are as apathetic as just about everyone else on this campus.

It is easy to let someone else do all the work and then just pay them money and attend the event. But what we would prefer is more students getting involved so that they wouldn’t be so much for each person to do and an event of this proportion.

The tables that we reserve in advance are for the deans as guests, the SGA executive board (all of whom pay full price), and the members of CLUB who work so hard to make each event a success (all of whom also pay full price). These gratuities are the least we could do to repay them for all of their own personal time they dedicate to their organization.

We bust our bums in order to provide a variety of campus programming which is something we don’t have to do. We take time away from our own private lives to do that, therefore, the motto “Students Serving Students” is rightly earned. Personally, another motto that fits appropriately is “We Work Hard So You Don’t Have To.”

Christopher Natale
Sophomore/business administration

Right-wing groups’ threat to rights

To the editor:

This letter is regarding Ellen Goodman’s recent article on Title X and the continued funding of family planning programs (Nov. 7).

Ms. Goodman states that the radical right wing is trying to build a wall that would separate families from planning. The sad fact is that the right wing is not just content to outlaw abortion to conform to their convictions, but to dictate their beliefs regarding birth control on every American. Their position is that their view is the only “moral” one.

It is an unfortunate truth that these anti-choice groups have many in the media, the political arena, and the public behind them. Look at the referendum recently offered this past election day in Bristol, Connecticut. A blue-collar, heavily Roman Catholic town voted a resounding “No” to the question, “Should the 1973 United States Supreme Court’s decision legalizing abortion in Roe vs. Wade be overturned?”

Don’t rip them off. It doesn’t serve any purpose to do that.

Will the McCarthy Era be resurrected and be renamed the radical right wing era? Will the Vito Pompa, Flaherty, Hyde and Kempblackists soon? These are frightening and very real, current threats to the civil, constitutional and personal rights of all people, not just women.

Marie V. Melnick
Sophomore/psychology

Student objects to vandalism

To the editor:

I am distressed that students have been ripping the Snoopy posters off the SGA office window in the Student Center.

They are up there to dress up the Student Center and at the same time inform the students of the services available to them.

Each Snoopy represents a different service that they are ripped off to. They are not going to serve the intended purpose. This shows disrespect for the school and the SGA.

I am sure there are many other things a person could do instead of ripping down time-consuming projects. If you don’t like Snoopy, then stop by the SGA office and offer another idea.

Don’t rip them off. It doesn’t serve any purpose to do that.

Remember that every student pays SGA fees, so really they are ripping off their own money off the wall. Don’t ruin this project for everyone else.

There are some students what would like to take advantage of services that the SGA offers.

Perry Schwarz
Junior/speech and theatre

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be type-written and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must include student’s year, major and social security number in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
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Outward Bound: The course that never ends.
Campinile is first undergrad to design set for Major Theatre

By Laura Wilcox

David K. Campinile, a senior at MSC pursuing B.F.A. in Technical Design, will be the first undergraduate student at the college to design the set for a Major Theatre Series (MTS) production this fall.

Dave is a graduate of Parsippany High School where he was actively involved in the theatre program. He worked as a technician, lighting designer, and was a student technical coordinator at the school. He came to MSC specifically to pursue technical theatre design. At MSC, Dave has worked on many productions. He was lighting designer for the MTS production of “The Philadelphia Story,” Players productions of “Rip Van Winkle,” “Twelfth Night,” and set and lighting designer for “The Girl on the Via Viminia.” Dave has also been called on to design for a number of Studio workshop productions being staged by theatre students at MSC.

Outside of the college, Dave worked as set designer for the Actor’s Repertory Theatre (ART) in Parsippany on their production of “The Elephant Man.” During the summers Dave has pursued his craft as the Master Electrician for the New Jersey premiere of “Amadeus” with SummerFun and as an electrician this past summer for “Tecumseh!” the largest outdoor drama in Ohio.

In addition to his present job as set designer for “The Lark,” Dave is also designing the lights for a production of “Twelfth Night” at Parsippany High School. Dave is a very busy and very dedicated designer.

In designing the set for “The Lark”, Dave worked with director Jerry Rockwood to communicate certain concepts by his design. Dave sees this play “revolving around Joan, who is trapped by her love of country, her love of God, and her commitment to her convictions.” Consequently, Dave’s design for the play resembles a cage which contributes to the feeling of Joan’s entrapment.

Dave seems to have his future pretty well planned out. He will continue to design whenever he can. He has had job offers from theatres in Atlanta and Ohio and his is interested in pursuing further degrees at some point.

You can see Dave’s set and “The Lark,” Dec. 4-7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Call 746-9120 starting Nov. 25 for ticket information and reservations.

Laura Wilcox is a graduate assistant for MTS.

The Sutton Thomas Band is a focus for musical innovation

By S.L. Haines

When rock and roll awakens from its commercial hiatus and returns to its roots in radical philosophy, the Sutton Thomas Band will be a focus for musical innovation. The band now mainstreams for mass appeal, but also hints at directing rock toward a creative maturity.

“This band is destined for success,” writes Mike Raab of Musicmachine Magazine and after catching Sutton Thomas Band in Kenny’s Castaways in New York City, it’s difficult to disagree with that statement. This new four-member band easily blends hard rock beats with haunting ballads. Sutton Thomas, the band’s keyboardist, writer and lead vocalist, creates a unique sound in pop rock. His voice ranges from defiant to lyrical, and despite any recognizable influence, the discriminating listener may hear Thomas defies imitation.

Lead guitarist Frank Perrego gives the band its hard edge with his heavy metal influence. Stepping into the spotlight during his solo, the guitarist proves his skill. Perrego explores the range of his instrument to create the musical moments audiences scream for.

Toop Floor anchors the band’s sound with his solid bass playing and earthy vocals. The bass guitarist also contributes several songs to STB’s line-up.

but the somber chords smoothly blend into the band’s sultry timbre.

Drummer Rob Affuso maintains a high-energy style that pumps through his drums and into your pulse. The challenge of syncopation seems to keep Affuso in constant animation. It’s guaranteed your hands will clap at this musician holds the beat with both his sticks and his style.

The Sutton Thomas Band provides the rock fan with an evening of musical energy. You can find this creative band assailing Kenny’s Castaway’s again on December 5.

The Sutton Thomas Band

Photo by Rich Hango

“The Lark”

The MSC Major Theatre Series (MTS) continues its 1985-86 season with “The Lark,” a drama by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lillian Heilman.

“The Lark” is the story of Joan of Arc, the French national heroine and saint. This peasant girl defied her station in life by persuading a military governor that the “voices” she heard were real and that she should lead the French army to expel the English invaders and crown Charles VII king.

Her threat to the English and to the Church hierarchy led to her trial. Joan became the victim of their revenge, as she was tried for witchcraft by the Church and burned at the stake by a secular court.

Jerry Rockwood directs “The Lark.” Set design is by David K. Campinile; Robert Thorpe designed the lights. Bruce Goodrich is the costumer and Cathy Aurilia is the Stage Manager.

The cast includes: Jillian Arminante (Joan), Adele Cutfrofello (Joan’s mother/Valandes), Christine Yacovelli (Agnes Sorel), Natasha Matthis (Little Queen), Daniel Kahn (Warwick), Pat Gorman (Cauchon), Joe Caruso (Joan’s father), Frank Calafire (Joan’s brother/Dauphin), Duane Egyud (Promoter), Sam Gerber (Tremouille), Brett Bosty (Archbishop), Tom Drummer (Inquisitor), Tim Herman (Ladvenu), Jay Brown (Baudricourt), Alex Swain (Laflire), Pat Neenan (Scribe), Keith Goerge and Hugh Lily (Soldiers).

The MTS production runs Wed. through Sat. Dec. 4-7 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. There will be a matinee on Dec. 6 at 2:15 p.m.

Ticket prices are: Standard $5, Senior Citizen and MSC Faculty, Staff and Alumni $4, and Students with I.D. $2.90. Call 746-9120 for ticket information and reservations.
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This is sponsored by J.S.U. who is a Class III Org. of the S.G.A.
By Mark Breitinger

When The Alarm's eponymous-titled debut EP was released in 1983, people rushed to compare this young Welsh quartet to guitar heroes like U2 and Big Country.

The Alarm had all the right stuff: galloping acoustic guitars, majestic political anthems and enough punk energy and anger to get their message across.

Sadly, their follow-up LP, Declaration, fell pathetically short of delivering on that promise. Marred by sketchy songwriting and lackluster performances, it only offered meaningless patriotic cliches and very little fire.

On their second LP, aptly-titled Strength (International Record Syndicate), The Alarm rediscovered their anger and gained, for the first time, a clear view of the world around them. The result is a crackling set of ten songs that play on all the band's strengths and avoid most of Declaration's failures.

Rather than shouting slogans (e.g. "going out in a blaze of glory"), these new songs effectively address poverty, unemployment and, above all, the numbing emptiness and isolation that plague modern society.

Musically, this is the strongest showcase for the band's talents yet committed to vinyl, boasting stronger melodies and more assured playing.

The album's centerpiece is its title track, from which the other songs follow thematically. The words "Give me love, give me strength, give me hope" recur throughout, spoken by downtrodden people who can feel little beyond loss, loneliness and despair.

Though the picture they draw is bleak, through their conviction, The Alarm turn it into a message of hope: the harder it gets to survive in the world, the harder we must fight to preserve meaning in our lives.

From the regretful lover in "Knifedge" to the angry young man trying to escape the class system in "Father to Son," these characters never lose sight of their higher ideals, particularly the inherent love of humanity.

This statement is perfectly capped by the record's last two songs, "Absolute Reality," a celebratory acceptance of life's obstacles ("We are all the cause, the solution to reality") and "Walk Forever By My Side," where the goal of love, however tentative, is finally reached.

With support from the Pretenders' Rupert Black on keyboards, the band achieves a wide variety of musical textures here as well. They're still learning their best tricks elsewhere: "Deeside" is pure Clash and the seven-minute epic "Spirit of '76" sounds like it's straight out of the John Cougar Mellencamp songbook.

But one can't complain about a band that controls their influences as well as The Alarm does on Strength. The U2 guitar atmospherics on "The Day the Ravens Left the Tower" don't come across as facile imitation (doesn't everybody sound like U2 lately?), but rather illuminate the song's vivid post-apocalyptic imagery. Similarly, drummer Twist's pounding entrance in "Knifedge" sounds uncannily like Keith Moon, especially when joined by Dave Sharp's Pete Townshend guitar mannerisms, but that doesn't detract from the song's energy.

Don't get me wrong: The Alarm still have their faults. First of all, they're still disturbingly naive at times, and prefer to deal in generalities rather than specifics. Second, the songwriting—mostly credited to vocalist Mike Peters and bassist Eddie Mcdonald— takes several wrong turns, especially in the lyric department ("Give me a future! I need it so badly tomorrow," from "Father to Son").

Yet Strength comes out winning because it balances each bad moment with several good ones. Peters' vocals are more passionate than ever and when he delivers a tight lyric like "If there was more sense in this world, and work wasn't so hard to find/ You would not be going mine," you have to sit up and take notice.

Mike Peters and Dave Sharp of The Alarm

Photo by Tracy Rowland
Attention

- Do you want to hear "Stairway To Heaven" backwards? Look for hidden messages? Just listen to 101.5 WMSF-FM, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.
- The Drop-in Center is a peer-counseling, information and referral service. We are completely confidential and are open 24 hours a day. For more information, call 893-5271 or "drop-in." One hour of the best pop combo. Just The Beatles every Thurs., nite at 7 p.m. on 101.5 WMSF-FM.
- We Want the Stones: 1 hr. of the greatest rock 'n roll band every Thurs. at 8 p.m. on WMSF-FM, 101.5.

Watch-Ladies. Reward if found, call 893-4341, ask for Linda.

For Sale

- 1977 Chevy Blazer: 54,000 miles, runs great, needs body work. $3,000 or best offer. Call 997-7669.
- 1979 Pontiac Sunbird: 35,000 miles, AM/FM, 8 track, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,200 or best offer. Call 997-7669.

Personals

- Managing Editor: I thought Opus got a nose job? What happened? He did! He did! But meanwhile, back in the daily funnies, the new nose proved so unpopular that the old one was restored. Too bad. I thought it looked a lot like mine. M.E.
- Mindy: Please remember what you are responsible for now that you are a mature woman. Concentrate, and don't worry about the roads.
- You must be 12 or under to dance in Boston.
- Hey, check out Snoopy: Come down to the SGA office and check out what Snoopy has to say about the great activities for November.
- Suzanne: Thank you for getting me through one of the roughest days with pizza, beer, and a car ride through Belknap? Bloomfield? Where were we? Sue.
- Don't forget to get your copy of the listing of SGA services. Come down to the SGA office today.
- Hey Drop in Center Staff: Nyal is coming!
- To the Drop in Center Staff: I'm on my way. Love, Nyal (and Rudolph).
- Laura: Blondes have more fun. Don't knock 'em 'til you've tried 'em... Danny.
- Debi: A restaurant owner isn't bad, right? Kathy.
- Laura: Get me a tissue--I'm bleeding!
- To my Semi Prescious Roomie: I'm looking forward to your arrival. All the best.
- I'm off you'd have seen the truth.
- To the columnist who wears a headband:
- My letters fell prey to your paranoia and egocentricity. Do us both a favor and write me.
- To the Funky Hunk that hangs on the S.C. steps: I'm in love. Please become my future husband. I'll play all your favors.
- To our Thursday Nite guest: Love ya.
- To the Funky Hunk that hangs on the S.C. steps: I'm in love. Please become my future husband. I'll play all your favors.
- To the nuts at MSC-FM: I've had fur doing this and I hope to have more. Wish the best to all the candidates the "Hopping" evening.
- Princess: Thanks for an awesome year. When we get married. Love ya, Me.
- Doris Day and Skunktail: Always remember—we've got the connection. We are the connection. "We'll do it and you'll like it!" Your HBI sister.
- You m ust be 12 or under to dance in Boston.
- To The D.I.C. staff: It's the time of year for good things to happen to good people.
- I'm attracted to you but we both have grown up. Relationships. Please respond. For the S.C. steps: I'm in love. Please become my future husband. I'll play all your favors. Love ya.
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—Peter Sarcos: Why ar you so quiet? You have such potential, especially w/those good looks!
—Kevin: We want our $20 now. Love a patient Sigma.
—To the guys I eat lunch with: Please clean up your jokes when I'm around. A nice Sigma.

—Karen Mauro: You're always welcome on Thursday nights! Love ya! Kim.
—Kevin Walsh: Zevade! Guess who! Carlo: It's always better the second time around!!!
—Kevin Walsh: Thanks buddy. I want you too!
—Spot the pigeon! Be an 'Art Rock Gallery' groupie!
—Rick: I love you! Love Bethie OXOX.
—Gigging Bondes: If you're going to write personals to my boyfriend you could at least spell his name correctly--it's Allen! His # is 14!
—Tweety: Have always loved you, can't wait for the big day. Forever, Love Sylvester.

—John who fills the Vending Machines: Only 3 in one night????
—Patti & Barb: "Did you say anything?"

In all seriousness, its good to know I have friends like the two of you. Love, Your buddy Jack.

—Paul A: "Crush Grooving, Body Moving." Hay it's either your turn or Mike's to help push because I paid for this trip.
—I don't care what anybody says. The "Dr. Snoopy" is most definetly the Best.
—Barbara: Be on the lookout--"One good beer shower deserves another." Signed, Still wet and sticky.
—Robin: It's a very thick wall and about 45 feet high! M.H.
—Perry: You're simply awesome
—15 on the baseball team: I think your style is unique and I wouldn't mind a fast pitch by you. Love, your #1 fan.
—The sisters of Delta Theta Psi want to thank the brothers of TKE of NJIT for lovely candlelight dinner, the terrific music and the VIP lounge. We loved it!
—Kathy: Remember Dirt is Dirt; even if it's with your big brother; we saw you in the stairwell but you probably didn't see us; P.S. You are now worthy of Delta.
—HRG: Please don't alienate your new members. Signed, a new member.
—Shana Punem: I love you sooo much. (Even your toes) Cutie.
—Brenda: "Isn't the view lovely? Don't go in the bathroom!" We're sorry but it was pretty funny! Love, Sue.
—Mr. Gossip: All future weekends are ringless. Sorry to disappoint you.... Sue.
—Howie Mandel: Please come perform at MSC so we can all limp together. Two Apostles.
—Our Big brothers at TKE at NJIT: "We share our secrets and you share your wine." "The friendships we'll treasure we're lucky to find." Love, your littles.
—Jack: I still care about you a lot. It's too bad--maybe again sometime.
—Cheryl: I'm confused, #1 or #2. Love ya, Sue.
—Coleen and Maria: Saw you Nov. 14th. Visit me at Freeman Cafeteria Thursdays at 7 if you can. Paul Weekend.
—Spike: Where have you been? Even riding an elevator is dull with out you! I really miss you! Mich.
—Anthony: I love you! XOXO. Love always, Martha.


—College student who can be funny and would like to be on comedy show. Come to Feedbag, Sunday at 9 p.m.

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Wanted

A private business calculus tutor needed two hours a week, able to start immediately. Fee negotiable. Call Lisa, 736-8075 and leave message.


—College student who can be funny and would like to be on comedy show. Come to Feedbag, Sunday at 9 p.m. 36 Broad St. in Bloomfield.
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. Who was named basketball's "Man of the Half Century?"
2. The only Rose Bowl game not played in California was played in what city?
3. What was the greatest number of home runs hit in one ballpark by a player in one season?
4. What substance do umpires use on baseballs before a game?
5. Before 1850, what modern sports ball was made of a leather shell stuffed with feathers.

Last week's stumper answer:
What baseball Hall of Famer had the same number of hits both home and away? Stan Musial; had 1,815 hits for home games and the same number for away games.

This week's stumper:
Who holds the NFL season record for most yards per carry?

The USFL's future may appear to be up in the air right now, but it has been a leader in sports innovation and excitement during the last three seasons. In addition to having the last two Heisman Trophy winners in the league, they have devised a system called the instant replay. The replay created excitement for the fans and helped officials decide close calls at the request of the coach.

Although the NFL created the replay in 1978, the league felt the system was too expensive and would lengthen games by an average of 11 minutes. They wanted to use 10 different angles to help decide a play. When the USFL revived the system, they did it right.

The replay is one thing that the USFL should be given credit for. Cal Lepore, owner of the New Jersey Generals, agrees. "It's a great system, and it's helped the league a lot. The coaches love it, the players love it, and the fans love it."

The replay in baseball will eliminate many coaches and players from getting thrown out of the game for arguing with the coach. Even if teams decide not to use the replay in the regular season, it should be used in championship games.

The USFL did a wise thing in using the replay and they deserve full credit for it. Too many negative comments have been said about the league and it's time to print something positive about the USFL.

By Jim Nicosia

Indian Info: Three freshmen have played their way onto the varsity squad this year: Wilson Rodriguez, Kenny Johnson, and Mark Scott.

Geo. Washington 87—MSC 59

George Washington University opened an 11-point lead with less than three minutes left in the first half and coasted by the Indians Saturday night. Robert Smith had a game high 19 points for MSC.

"If we fail to execute, we'll have a great deal of difficulty, but if we have good shot selection and play great defense," Gelston assured. "We have the potential to be a contender. "All the good teams I've coached have had three things in common. They all shared the basketball, played great defense, and like one another were friends on and off the court. "Those are the things we strive for."

The league can't be ignored after this addition. They have brought back the tradition of what football really is. And that is lots of excitement and suspense. Society has seen many new video additions, and the replay is one of them.

The Jets's Journal

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The USFL did a wise thing in using the replay and they deserve full credit for it. Too many negative comments have been said about the league and it's time to print something positive about the USFL.

Perry Schwarz is a sports writer for The Montclarion.

Ed Dolan tries to drive past Wilson Rodriguez in one of MSC's last pre-season practices.

Men's basketball team is in the hunt for the NJAC title

By Jim Nicosia

Though the Men's basketball team lost almost 50% of their scoring offense with the graduation of Bryan Gabriel and Bob Schramm, Head Coach Olle Gelston feels this year's team still has conference championship potential.

"It's difficult to say where we stand when we don't know anything about the rest of the conference," said Gelston. "Our goals are to field the best team we can, and, of course, to make the conference playoffs."

Gelston will be looking to center Robert Smith to help pick up the slack left in the scoring department. Smith was an All-Conference player two years ago before sitting out last season. If he picks up where he left off, said Gelston, "He will give us the inside scoring we didn't have last year."

"Last year we had to rely a lot on jump shots," Gelston continued. "And we're still looking for a consistent scorer from the outside. We have to find someone who can get hot from the outside to get the zone defenses to come out. Otherwise, they'll be collapsing on Robert."

The Indians starting team consists of guards Daryl Marshall and Ed Dolan, forwards Marcus Williams and Tom Jaspen, and Smith.

"I try never to have emotion going into the season," said Gelston. "Like to take a business-like approach."

"If we execute intelligently, we'll have a very successful season. We're not going to overpower anybody. Our strength is in our collective ability."

Gelston noted guards John Vogel and Steve Swinton, Alex Dunn ("a very steady performer") and sophomore center Mike Farrell as important contributors to the team as well as his starters.

Said Gelston of Farrell, "He should be a quality center who can fill in for Smith if he needs a break or in foul trouble."

Of his starting five, Gelston singled out Dolan as a potential All-Conference player. Though he's been hampered by a bad back so far this year, Dolan could prove to be pivotal player for the Indians. "He just hasn't gotten the work," said Gelston.
**Sports**
Mon., Nov. 25, 1985

**Indians take first round of NCAA Div. III playoffs**

**MSC breaks wishbone and pounds W. Conn, 28-0**

By John Connolly

Walter Briggs tossed three touchdown passes to lead MSC past Western Connecticut, 28-0, Saturday. The win moved the Indians into the final round of the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional playoffs.

Briggs’ passing and the MSC defense, which held Western Connecticut to only 183 yards in total offense, enabled the third-seeded Indians to advance into the finals against second-seeded Ithaca College (9-1) next weekend. Ithaca made it to the regional final by upsetting top-seeded Union College, 13-12.

At preствие, the site of the game was not determined. The game will not be at Sprague Field, however, because NCAA rules prohibit a team from playing at home two weeks in a row.

Neither team put any points on the board in the first quarter, but MSC was able to shut down two Western Connecticut drives. This was a big boost for the Indians because they had never faced a wishbone offense before.

MSC (10-1) jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 10:21 left in the second quarter when Briggs connected with junior tight end Tony Sweet on a 23-yard touchdown pass. Tony Colasurdo kicked the first of his four extra points.

On their next possession, sophomore fullback Eddie Hernandez scored on a five-yard run. Colasurdo’s kick made it 14-0 and the Indians were on their way to an easy victory.

In the second half, MSC’s defense continued to shut down the wishbone and also forced two turnovers.

Junior defensive back Tony DeFede knocked the ball loose from a WC back and four plays later, Briggs found Sweet again for a 36-yard touchdown.

**Transfers and freshmen spark men’s x-country team**

By Anna Schiavo

The men’s cross-country team laid the foundation this season for what promises to be an even better team next year. The team has acquired new players whose talent enabled the team to reach its 5-4 record including a win at the Drew Invitational.

“We were very fortunate to get six freshmen out for the team this year. We also got two transfer runners one of whom is Ron Kulik. Ron managed to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championship,” said Head Coach James Harris. Another transfer student is Emanuel Mendez. "He transferred from St. Peter’s College in Jersey City. Manny won the meet against St. Peter’s at Garret Mountain and became the consistent second place runner for the team all season," said Harris.

The freshmen were led by Oran Lucas. He was voted the most improved runner.

"Oran was on the championship team roster and was our fifth place runner. He has an excellent future in cross country because he has talent and is dedicated," Harris said. Louie Marreiros, a freshman from Portugal, has made a "good transition to cross country running in the USA. He became our sixth or seventh man in most of our meets and should be an important addition to the team as he gains experience," said the coach.

Other freshmen included Gabe Rodriguez, Rich Hoffman, Bob Degnan, Michael Ginch and Rudy Bodner. Senior Frank Guzzo was plagued with injuries until the middle of the season.

"He became our third man in most of the meets. He also finished number one in the Glassboro meet. He became the first runner from MSC in a number of years to beat all of the Glassboro runners," said Harris.

Senior Carlos Esteves of Newark, was an important part of the team.

“We will miss Carlos because his dedication to running was an inspiration for many of the freshmen and transfers,” said Harris.

“Greg Spadavecchia, a senior from High Point, was showing excellent progress until he was injured in mid-season. He managed to recover from his injury to become our sixth man,” said Harris.

Sophomore John Hogan was “a consistent runner this season. John could be counted on to finish as our third or fourth man in every meet. John was the co-captain for this year and has been voted co-captain for next year,” said Harris.

**Photo by Cindy Bacon**