Nicaragua crisis probed

By Debra Farina

“Faces of War,” a documentary depicting the effects of ongoing conflict in Nicaragua, 1982 graduate and former student, said the film, provided the United States Congress feared U.S. involvement in the Nicaraguan crisis could lead to a repetition of the Vietnam War.

In addition, Dr. Martin Povieten, a political science professor at MSC, Nicaragua poses no threat to the U.S., much less its neighboring countries, because “they cannot even afford gasoline to power their tanks.”

According to Dr. Joanne Englebert, a psychology professor at MSC, Nicaragua is a hostile government and a national threat. Commenting on the documentary, “Faces of War,” Garcia, a psychology professor at MSC, described the film as “heart-rending” in its depiction of human rights of third world inhabitants.

Garcia and Howard, mayor of Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua, agreed that “where there is no peace, there is no justice.” Garcia said the war totally devastated the Nicaraguan people, according to Howard.

With Witness for Peace, Noble traveled to Nicaragua for two weeks this past January. He said the Contras “totally disrupted the remote villages (of Nicaragua).” Houses and farms were destroyed, women were raped, children were tortured, and men were killed.

But unlike the Americans, the Nicaraguan people “openly received us as individuals,” Noble said.

MSC alumni offer advice to aspiring professionals

By Regina Slavinski

Women need an “old girl’s network” for support in their careers, said professional women alumni as they discussed strategies and obstacles in the working world, at a seminar on April 16 in the Student Center.

Men go out together and share knowledge while women tend to hold it in,” said Carol Lotto, 1978 graduate and manager of the Sports Systems and Finance at NBC.

“Women should be allies because they have a common cause,” said Roseann Tuchman, 1982 graduate and clinical social worker at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. “We are socialized to please and be liked by everyone and we must get past this attitude to achieve.”

Gloria Kolodziej, mayor of Clifton, said her first obstacle in the professional world was skepticism. “What’s a nice girl like you doing in politics?” she said describing the general reaction to her political career. Character traits are interpreted differently for men and women, she said. “An aggressive woman is pushy. A man follows through, while a woman does not know when to quit. Enthusiasm is seen as naive,” she said.

The alumni offered advice to aspiring professionals. “Accept criticism and learn from those more knowledgeable,” said Jan Cooper, a 1979 graduate and president of Cooper and Associates public relations firm. “When I came to an impasse, I was frightened. You have to take fear and turn it around as strength and give it all you’ve got. You get out of it what you put into it.”

Lotto said, “If you do any job to the best of your ability, someone will notice you.” She said she noticed people would do a poor job because they felt they were meant for a better position. “Mediocrity was rampant,” she said stating that she used this mediocrity as leverage in proving her own competence.

The Women’s Center presented this seminar, sponsored by the Alumni Association, as the fourth in a series on women professionals given in memory of Helen Z. Rendall, secretary of the MSC Alumni Association from 1961-1971.

Greek Week tradition revived

By Rob Acerra

The fraternities and sororities of MSC are in the process of reviving another tradition, Greek Week. Originally, Greek Week was an event that was filled with fun, excitement and competition. The fraternities and sororities would compete against each other for prizes.

More than twenty fraternities and sororities will be competing in the week. Tom Cecala, coordinator of Greek Week, has been working for several months along with the members of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC), “We have planned a week of athletic events designed not only to test ability and endurance, but to strengthen the common bonds among Greek organizations.”

McKinley Boston, Greek Council advisor, commented, “Greek Week will enable all the fraternities and sororities on campus to exhibit their true brotherhood and sisterhood. They will display to the entire campus the true thrill and excitement that is derived from being a member of a Greek organization.”

Greek Week is scheduled from May 3 to May 9. All members of fraternities and sororities are encouraged to come.

The following is a list of planned Greek Week activities:

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Fireworks rain date  10 p.m.

Saturday
Carnival continues  12-12
Midnight movies  12 a.m.
Blanton/Bohn Quad

Sunday
Carnival ends
12-5

Midnight movies
12 a.m.
Blanton/Bohn Quad
LASO'S Latin Week comes to MSC

Former LASO presidents recognized at ceremony

By Dennis Campbell

Former presidents of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) were recognized at the opening ceremony of Latin Week, at the Student Center, on April 14.

Former presidents were invited to pay tribute to the leaders instrumental in the formation and creation of LASO into a Class One organization of the SGA. Perry Schwarz, Latin Week Coordinator, said, "These 13 presidents played a vital part in the development of LASO. I felt it was a nice touch for them to see how Latin Week has evolved over the years."

Essex County Executive, Peter Shapiro, said, "The celebration of Latin culture and the achievement of Hispanic Americans is an important and significant endeavor and one which deserves the participation and support of the college community and the larger community of Essex County."

MSC's Chaplain, Father Humphrey, delivered a special prayer to an audience of 160, which included the President of the College, faculty and students.

Jose Arango, Assemblyman of the 33rd Congressional District, and the keynote speaker, urged MSC students to get involved. "There are a lot of important issues concerning students that they should be aware of," he said.

"The future is bright and if you are honest, this is the right place to be somebody in the United States." Harry Morales, the first president of LASO as a Class One organization, remarked on the progress of the club since his graduation in 1975. He was impressed that the club has grown bigger, noting the dedication and spirit of the members is even stronger now.

"Achieving Class One status was not easy," he said. "It was a coordinated three-year plan. It took a long time to convince the SGA they were worthy of Class One consideration. The seed was planted in 1973, to aggressively reorganize LASO. The idea he said, was to make LASO a truly cultural organization that would appeal to everyone and deal with issues that were relevant to students."

"This was the best Latin Week in my three years here at the college," Schwarz said. "Not only was there student support, but the administration was receptive to many of the events. Outside groups also attended Latin Week and really maintained the enthusiasm despite the rain. It's going to be tough to top last week, but if we receive the same LASO support along with students and administration, Latin Week will continue to strive to perfection."
The Montclair State Alumni Association has embarked on a unique and exciting program targeted at alumni in the legal profession. Twenty alumni told the lawyer group's first meeting on March 26, 1986. The initial organizing committee has identified the establishment of a mentor program for undergraduates who are seeking law school admission and careers as a first major program. Other plans include a lecture and seminars series devoted to timely legal issues and geared to the undergraduate population.

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Teachers: How to prepare for your first job interview

By Maralyn L. Klinch

Your first interview is coming up. You've always wanted to teach and now you have the chance. You know you'd feel less nervous if you knew what the superintendent was going to ask you.

The following is a list of typical questions you can think about before the interview. Being prepared is, after all, more than half the battle!

1. Why do you want to teach?
2. Why are you interested in this particular position?
3. How do you think student teaching prepared you for this job?
4. What courses did you enjoy most and find helpful in preparing you to teach? Why?
5. What are your teaching strengths? Weaknesses?
6. Describe a discipline problem you have had and how you handled it.
7. What are your expectations of teaching as a profession?
8. How do you motivate students to learn?
9. How do you handle differences in learning style?
10. What are your expectations of your department chair and principal?
11. What do you know about this community? Have you been involved with any community organizations?

When you are asked if you have questions, be sure to ask those that relate to the job. Questions about a pension plan can wait until a job offer has been made.

1. How will I be evaluated? How often? By whom? By what criteria?
2. Will I be teaching from a prescribed curriculum?
3. How much creativity will I be allowed?
4. How many preparations will I have?
5. Describe your concept of a successful teacher.
6. What support services exist to help me? To help my students?
7. Describe your philosophy of classroom management.
8. What duties outside the classroom might I be assigned?

Maralyn L. Klinch is assistant director of Career Services.

Karate Tournament

There will be an International Koi Karate Tournament on Sunday, April 27th at 9 a.m. at the Clifton Boys Club. Eliminations begin at 2 p.m. Spectators are welcome for a day of Martial Arts. For more information call 783-2273.

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Private Lives/Public Spaces

On Wed., April 30 at 8 p.m. The Sociology Club and the Anthropology Club of MSC are presenting a lecture entitled, "Private Lives/Public Spaces."

Speaking on the topic of the homeless will be Kim Hopper, who is nationally renowned as an expert on the topic. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Openings are available on College-wide Committees

The president's office would like to make it known that the College-wide Committees listed below require student representatives:

- Academic Standing Committee
- Admissions Committee
- Afro-American Student Advisory Committee
- Basic Skills Committee
- Calendar Committee
- Committee on the Handicapped
- Curriculum Committee
- Honorary Degree Committee
- Inter-Collegiate Athletic Committee
- Library Committee
- Parking Committee
- Planning Committee
- Space Allocation Committee
- Women's Studies Committee

If you are interested in serving on any of these committees information is available at the following locations: The Student Government Association office in the Student Center Annex Rm. 103, Dean of Students' office in College Hall Rm. 217, the Student Activities office in the Student Center on the 4th floor or at the front desk of the Student Center. Forms must be returned to President Walters' office by May 9.

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**Women's Center Lecture:**

**In the pursuit of happiness**

By Regina Slavinski

"Happiness is not externally caused, it's inside us," said Dr. Cathy Norris as she discussed the problems surrounding its pursuit, at the Women's Center Wednesday.

"Happiness is how we deal with and process external events and people and in what we emphasize or de-emphasize," she said.

"If we place expectations for happiness on others, we lend ourselves to disappointment," said Norris. It also gives us a "future orientation" which puts us on a never ending quest for an elusive euphoric but they provide happiness through comfort," she said.

Norris suggested taking a look at ourselves and our approach to life, if we aren't satisfied, it isn't permanent," she said. "We can relearn what we learned from birth to now."

Childhood experiences figure prominently in defining how we see ourselves and our approach to life. "We tend to define happiness as a high which ensures disappointment because highs do not last," said Norris. "It should be defined in terms of comfort and serenity," she said. "Small things like an easy conversation with friends or a good movie or book are not euphoric but they provide happiness through comfort," she said.

"The "happiness ever after myth" perpetuated by fairy tales causes us to overlook the pain and struggle of getting there," said Norris. "We need bad and discomfort to know good and comfort. The negative helps us recognize the positive." "We tend to define happiness as a..."
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SGA renews charters

By Kathy McDonough

The Montclarion was granted a Class I charter at last night's SGA meeting. Editor-in-Chief Mary Ellen MacIsaac, representing the newspaper, opened with remarks concerning the need for more student input. MacIsaac expressed a desire for more direct comments and suggestions pertaining to the paper. The use of a suggestion box in the office was proposed by members of the SGA.

Questions were also raised concerning problems relating to the late delivery of the papers. MacIsaac cited problems with the printer not meeting their deadlines as the reason for the delay. Work is now being done to correct this problem in order to avoid unnecessary delays in the future.

The operations budget of $21,470 was also approved, following an explanation of the various uses of the funds by the newspaper.

The presentation by the music fraternities was proclaimed as the "unofficial official start of Spring Week" by Liz Refinski, Director of Public Relations and Coordinator of Spring Week '86. The enthusiasm carried over to the Lip Sync contest where 200 people had to be turned away due to lack of space.

Upcoming events include Twister, originally scheduled for Wednesday, which will be held on Friday, April 25 in the Student Center Mall. The carnival, to be held Thursday through Sunday, should prove to be MSC's biggest and best yet.

La Campana, MSC's yearbook, was the subject of criticism by Dave Handal. He stated a need for "checks and balances" within the system; his reasons include examples of the use of "private jokes" throughout the yearbook, which appeal to a very small segment of the student population. He cited a need for overall expansion of the view of student life at MSC.

In other news, a Class I charter was granted to the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), whose programs include lectures, trips and seminars related to international and national issues. CINA's president, Martha Losche, was complimented by Dave Handal, who said she was doing a "fantastic job" with the organization, her being instrumental in putting together the various programs presented.

A Class I charter was granted to the Management Club. Phi Chi Omega, a social sorority active in Greek Council and various fund raising events for local charities, received a Class III charter.

A bill was passed appropriating $250 for Sigma Phi Rho's trip to Central Park, to participate in a Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes. The trip is scheduled for April 27.

Near the close of the meeting Ray Bueno, representing some of the employees of the Rathskellar, proposed the formation of a committee to save the Rat. The idea of a petition or a resolution was suggested. This was brought about by the recent rumors being circulated as to the possible closing of the Rat.

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Spring Week '86: Just for the fun of it

Last year, the SGA brought back an old and forgotten tradition—Spring Week. This year, Spring Week is back to "Keep the Pride Alive" at MSC.

According to Liz Refinski, director of public relations for the SGA and coordinator for Spring Week '86, she and several other SGA members spent many long hours in preparation for a week in which all MSC students can come out of the woodwork and have some fun.

The official beginning of Spring Week was Monday, April 22, and as shown by the success of such events as Tuesday night's Lip Sync contest, all is going well.

However, the main attraction—the carnival—begins tonight at 6 p.m. in the Clove Road parking lot 28. It will run until Sunday, April 27, and include a variety of rides, game booths, movies, firework shows, turtle races and other activities.

Due to yesterday's unexpected snowfall, the Giant Twister Contest was canceled, but is rescheduled for Friday, April 25, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Mall. So, even if you didn't sign up to participate, why not come and take a glimpse at history in the making? MSC students are going for the Guinness World Record. So come on out and cheer them on!

This is your chance as hard-working college students to take a break from exams and term papers, and have a good time.

JOIN US!

As the middle of April draws near, College Life Union Board (CLUB) members are once again busy preparing fun and exciting programs for all to enjoy.

CLUB tries to plan at least one event each week but since everything gets behind and we run into situations such as "This film can't be ordered till next week" or "Those comedians are booked until May 1988" or "You can't have the Rat for your Lip Sync contest" most of the events usually take place during the last two months of the semester.

These past weeks CLUB has packed the Rathskellar with comedians, showed Rocky IV and then dressed up as Nerds and partied in the Rat with a band called "THE NERDS". CLUB's annual Spring Ball took place at Mayfair Farms this year and all who attended had a great time.

All of CLUB's programming this semester will peak with Spring Week '86, where CLUB will play a big part in the festivities. Tuesday night CLUB packed the ballrooms with their annual Lip Sync, on Wednesday night CLUB and C1C co-sponsored a band "THE TREND" and held a So-C Hop with 80's Music. Today CLUB will sponsor their annual Spring Day meeting.

This year's theme will be "Springamania". Springamania will be held outside on the Mall.

There will be a caricature, Marty Bear (those of you who were here for Freshman Orientation remember him) and Scrееw Lewie (yes, the same ones as Mary's Husbands and Fatso Fogarty's.) April's programming calendar will then wind down with another movie, "Back to the Future" on Tuesday, April 29th.

Our newest member, our mascot "CLUB" is helping us a lot this semester. CLUB may only be a painted piece of wood but when he dresses up and helps us publicize our great events, he comes alive. You can usually see CLUB outside the Student Center or up on stage in the Rat.

Yes, we all have been pretty busy these past few weeks and will be even busier during the next few, but we all have fun doing what we do. If you too want to have fun, join The Club. Our meetings are held every Monday at 4 pm in Cafeteria C in the Student Center, or stop by our office, we are located in Room 121 in the Student Center Annex. Come help us plan a great "programming" year for '86-'87.

Rosemarie Savino is the vice-president of CLUB
Faculty Viewpoint

Putting Libya into focus

What we think about the bombing of Libya will depend upon how we view America itself. Newspapers, radio and television have been playing up the peace-loving, seeking justice, opposed to the kind of terrorism Khadafy is certainly guilty of. The only “debate,” as framed by the media, is over whether the bombing was the “best way” to deal with terrorism.

The mass media never question this benevolent portrait of American intentions. But there is another responsible viewpoint which paints an uglier picture of our government’s actions. The evidence that supports this viewpoint has been compiled by human rights groups, researchers, and journalists both here and abroad. But few Americans are aware of these hidden frontiers, underplay, or simply ignore this horrifying information. As in any debate, we cannot discover the truth when we are keeping from knowing all sides and the evidence in favor of, and against, each one. Instead of a balanced presentation, we are given propaganda for one side only.

Supporters of this position point out that the “death squads” which torture and murder thousands each year in Latin America were trained and equipped by the U.S. They remind us that the Central Intelligence Agency made arrangements with the Argentine military to receive U.S. equipment.

We do pay the same amount for housing. It is highly suggested that, as far as comfortability and quality is concerned.

We should be erected and problems in the dormitories on campus. It is true that Blanton Hall is the dorm in highest demand because it is by far the newest and most comfortable of the five dormitories on campus.

However, while everyone living on campus pays the same amount for housing, everyone doesn’t get an equal living status, as far as comfortability and quality is concerned.

I am voicing my views on this matter because I feel that a resolution to the situation is long overdue. This is also important. While everyone living on campus went about trying to get students to vote for my selected SGA candidates, I certainly would not have cast a vote after the scene in front of the student center. I see a need for more active participation on the part of the student body, but I do not like the way that the hopeful candidates made their presence known.

To the editor:

Craig Rogers
Freshman 4th year declared

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The Montclarion/Thurs., April 24, 1986

Student seeks a solution to the dormitory problem

To the editor:

As a second semester freshman, I feel that a great deal of animosity and hostility in the dorms. At present, it is time for room selection. I fear that a repetition of what occurred last year will happen once again. The dorm is high for rooms in Blanton Hall.

Last year at the end of room selection, there were a number of students left without rooms, on a long waiting list, and in the end some were forced to separate from their desired roommates. There were big issues, but the one that I am most concerned with is the high demand for rooms in Blanton.

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Grover Furr is a professor of English

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CIC IS A CLASS I OF THE SGA
Experience pays off in Stewart’s new solo effort

By Perry Schwartz

It’s been a hard road for singer/dancer Jermaine Stewart to travel, but he did it, and in stylish fashion. The Chicago church singer started his career as a Soul Train dancer and sang backup to groups such as Millie Jackson, Culture Club, and the Travees. He then teamed up with Narada Michael Walden to put out his second album, Frantic Romantic.

Frantic Romantic is a unique and fresh style of music that appeals to a large spectrum of listeners. The album is structured with a variety of sounds. This is an album that should hit the charts. Stewart felt he had to prove something to the people and himself with “The Word Is Out.” He continued, “You never old enough to stop learning, and I am still learning to improve my sound to bring the best to my listeners.”

The Stewart sound is a refreshing, innovative style. The title track has an upbeat introduction and there is a good interlude. Stewart easily hits the high notes, accompanied by a background of drums.

“I had to prove something to the people and myself with “The Word Is Out,”” Stewart said in a telephone interview. “All the vocals were done by me so people could hear the Jermaine Stewart sound.”

“Don’t Ever Leave Me” is a song that’s much more mellow. This song is easy listening and the drums maintain a steady pace. The climactic part of the song is provided by backups and high vocals.

“Why Do We Have To Take Our Clothes Off?” is a quick and energetic song. The introduction sets the mood of the song. This song, written by Walden and Jeffrey Cohen, is already generating club activity.

“Good music is music,” Stewart said. “I don’t think it should be categorized as rock or soul. I consider myself to be a versatile singer and spread myself with a balance of stuff. I invited different artists, including Olympic gold winner Carl Lewis, to sing and break up the monotony of one voice.”

The experience Stewart received from Culture Club made a definite influence in his three years as a solo singer. Stewart doesn’t mind being behind the scenes because learning is an important part of the business.

“I know what the Jermaine Stewart sound is all about, but it’s still in the beginning stage,” he continued. “You are never old enough to stop learning, and I am still learning to improve my sound to bring the best to my listeners.”

Dance Week coming in May

From Sat., May 3 thru May 13, the Dance Club will be celebrating Dance Week at MSC. The festival will consist of master dance classes ranging from ballet to break dance, lectures on diet and health, and workshops on auditioning techniques, music and singing. To top the event there will be a dance concert in the mall in front of the Student Center at 12 p.m. on May 13, and on the same day there will be a dancewear fashion show and disco from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

Any student who is interested in taking part in the festival activities is welcome to sign up on the Dance board in Moorehead Hall room 104. For further information, contact Janice at 893-4237 between 9-11 a.m. on Mon. and Wed.

Renaissance Evening

The MSC School of Fine and Performing Arts sponsors a Renaissance Evening, featuring dinner, drink and entertainment by the singing group, the Montclair Madrigals, on Tues., April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Ticket prices are: students and faculty, $10.50; standard admission, $14; couples, $25. Tickets are on sale now in the McCracken Music Building, or may be ordered by calling 893-5112.

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MSC orchestra in concert

The MSC Orchestra will perform its free spring concert under the direction of Leon Hyman on Sun., April 27, at Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. The 3 p.m. concert will feature Haydn’s “Symphony No. 94 in G Major,” Brahms’ “Academic Festival Overture,” Dukas’ “The Sorcerer’s Apprentice” and Boccherini’s “Cello Concerto in B flat Major.” Chaim Zemach, principal cello with the American Symphony Orchestra, will be featured soloist.

Hyman joined the music faculty at MSC in 1971. He is currently music director of the New Philharmonic of New Jersey. Zemach, a member of the faculty at MSC since 1973, is also principal cellist with the Chahtaqua Symphony Orchestra and appears frequently in solo and chamber recitals.

For further information call 893-5112.

Early Piano Music Festival

April 30: Pianist Barbara Holmquest will perform the works of Chopin, Schumann and Clara Wieck. There will be a pre-recital lecture by Donald Mintz.


May 2: A Music Faculty Scholarship Concert, featuring Edmund Battersby on piano, will include works by Beethoven, Weber, Schumann and Schubert. There will be a pre-recital lecture by Donald Mintz. All events begin at 8 p.m. in McCracken Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 standard, $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 893-5112.

Something Different in Montclair

Lost in America, a Pop/Rock band featuring MSC student Don Filicetti on lead vocals and keyboards, will open for comedian Mickey Loesch at the Something Different club 12 Church Street in Montclair, on Sat., April 26 at 9 p.m. Admission is $5, no ID required. Call 744-9682 for information.

Prize student slides to be shown

When the Eastern Communication Association meets for its regional convention in Atlantic City next month, among their number will be nine MSC communication studies majors who will preview their award-winning slide shows for the audience of professional communicators.

Taking first place are Lorig Hamparian, Simone Korb and Mary Ann Villalobos who collaborated to produce “America.” In second place is Amy Naffziger’s “You’ve Got A Friend.” “The Sound of Silence,” a joint effort by Lisa Butera and Susan Zimmerman, placed third. Honorable mentions were “You’ve Got A Friend,” produced by Rick Kuerzi and Meg Spotnore, and another version of “You’ve Got A Friend,” by Jeannine Chibbaro.
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— Word Processing charge by the hour. Special rates for students. Last minute service. Call Donna 744-7963.
— Karate Kickboxing Club meets at 7:00 Wednesdays at the fieldhouse.

MSC student looking for people who would like to share house or apartment in Montclair. Starting in May. If interested, please contact Andrey, 744-8006.
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— Sue: You'll always be my friend.
— Trail: Roll me in cream cheese and drop me in the salty sea. LDX.
— Dearest Shelby: Hoppy Hoppy Birthday!! I love ya!! Love, Bethie
— Jean: I'm psyched for a great year of "programming." Love, Rosemarie.
— To my Honey Bunny: I love you always! Me.
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— Carolyn from the Contemporary Business Class at 12:00. I think you are pretty and intriguing and I want to know you much better. An admirer.
— Joyful, Oh my Gosh, Beam'lin, Chester, half-pint and Do Me: You're rockin' chilly be Good! Love Henrietta.
— Patrick(?) With the GIANT'S bag and the white shirt with the sun on it: you're adorable! Write back. The Quiet one.
— Snuggles: Tell me your name. Give me a clue, without it there's not much I can do. Mr. Girbraud.
— To the girl with the gold sunglasses: Will you be my Lady Godiva?? Rumples-stillin'.
— We've shared a lot, omigod omigod!! Love, Beth.
— To my prince: I've never told you but, I do love you! Princess.
— "Little Mac": Great punch, but next time spring for the Hi-C, O.K.? P.S. You're a slammer! From the sleeve.
— To Alko's friend: Thank you for your gentleness.
— Janice: He's your personal!! Happy! "No way", Love, your buddy.
— YELLOW HIGH TOPS: I only see you on the weekends. Interested in getting to know more than your sneakers. Girl in the Gold Sunglasses.
— Foz and Jo S.: We the brothers of PHI PHI had a kick butt time at the Spring Ball. Love, hugs and kisses. Dan D-Bag.
— Mark Romano: Thanks babe. I owe you one. Let's hit Ts real soon. Danny D.
— Myrna: I had a great time at the Spring Ball. I thank you for what you did. Danny D.
— CELEBRATE LIFE!
— Dave Handal: SGA President EXTRA-ORDINARIE!! Thanks, a cupboard member.
— MAKE LOVE NOT WAR.
— Elizabeth: Everything goes better with the real thing. Here's to the next-time! Claire.
— Trish: I honestly want to see you again. Can we meet in or near the Rat at the 5th, or unless, I see you before, please talk to me even in the personal column. It's me, Joe with the hat.
— To Kim S, in Bohn Hall: You caught my Eye Tuesday. I'd like to meet you! P.S. Red's your color! Signed, Tom Bis Clinton Line Buddy.
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By Dennis Campbell

MSC's lacrosse team was clicking on all cylinders in the first quarter against Kutztown State at Sprague Field on Saturday. James "Hollywood" Galione was cruising, Brian Walters was picking apart the Kutztown defense and Doug Morton was leading the defense with his physical style of play.

The problem for MSC was that one quarter of good lacrosse was not good enough to beat the determined Kutztown team. The Golden Bears entered the game with a combined record of 2-4 to the Indians' 4-4.

Although MSC dictated the tempo early on, the Golden Bears were able to bite the bullet and manage a 5-5 tie at the end of the first quarter. The Kutztown team then came out with fire in its eyes in the second half and ran the Indians ragged, coming up with a big 20-8 win.

Eddy Sargeant got the Indians off to a fast start with the game's first goal on an assist from Peter Franklin. Franklin then scored after a Kutztown goal to give MSC a 2-1 lead. With 8:42 left in the quarter, Kutztown scored on a counterattack to even the score 2-2. MSC then employed a deliberate style offense and Brian Chroback was able to score at the 8:24 to give the Indians a 3-2 edge.

The Indians dominated this stretch and Kutztown was forced to call a timeout. The timeout proved effective as the Golden Bears used long passes to counterattack. At the seven minute mark, Kutztown applied good pressure on the Indian attack. They used long passes on a tear and scored four more goals in the period to grab a 10-7 lead.

The third period started with a flurry as the Golden Bears were able to use their quickness and wear down the Indian attack. They used long passes effectively to surprise the MSC team with quick scores. Kutztown led 15-7 at the third quarter, and that proved to be more than the Indians could recover from.

"We played two different games," said MSC co-captain Al Reinoso. "In the first half, we caught them off guard. In the second they came out running and gunning, and we could not stop them."

Indian Tony Petrone evaded two defenders to set up Scott McGuirl at the two minute mark to tie the score 4-4. Brian Walters, at 1:28, bounced off two defenders to score, giving the Indians the lead 5-4. With the quarter winding down, MSC went on an all-out attack to try to increase its lead. Kutztown was able to withstand the charge, and with 10 seconds remaining, they tied the score at 5.

The second quarter started at a furious pace as the Golden Bears came out charging. At 12:53, they scored on a power play to grab a 6-5 lead. Walters scored on an assist by Nugent to knot the game again, but Kutztown went on a tear and scored four more goals in the period to grab a 10-7 lead.

Week in Review

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MSC sophomore James "Hollywood" Galione during the Indians' 20-Bloss to Kutztown State last week.

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Baseball

MSC 26 - Rutgers-Newark 5
Something a little unusual happened at Pittser Field Friday. Maybe not unexpected, but certainly unusual. The Indians pummelled Rutgers-Newark (6-12-1) in the NJAC contest, 26-5, with the help of six home runs, 23 hits and an 11-run fifth inning. They hit five of their home runs in the fifth inning, setting a new school record and tying the NCAA record for all colleges.

Leading the way for MSC was Kevin Cavallo, who had four hits, including a grand slam home run in MSC's fifth-inning outburst. The Indians also got home runs from Jim Fasano, Pepe Herrero, Lou Blanco, Joe DelSol, and John Deutsch. Fasano's blast knocked in three runs, Herrero's was good for a pair of RBI's, and Blanco, DelSol and Deutsch added solo shots.

Fasano, Andy Welter and Lou Blanco each had a banner day for MSC. Fasano went 4-for-5 with six RBI's. Welter hit a single, a double and triple in the game, and Lou Blanco was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate.

MSC starter Tony Foti picked up the win, his fourth against no defeats. He struck out eight in 5-1/3 innings of work.

Indian Info: As of April 20, Tim Johnson led the Indians with over 40 at-bats in seven categories: runs scored (29); hits (37); singles (29); home runs (4, tied with Pepe Herrero); walks (23); stolen bases (18 of 19 attempts); and average (.425). Jim Fasano was leading the team in the RBI category with 27, and Andy Welter paced MSC in four other categories. Welter's team-leading totals included 11 doubles, four triples, 55 total bases, and 23 walks.

What's What in MSC sports

A Bowling team is beginning to be established as a club, but they need more members in order to be accepted as a Class Two organization of the SGA. Anyone interested, please call John Orozas at 744-9452.

The MSC sports information director is looking for a men's varsity basketball statistician. Anyone interested in the position for next year's basketball season, please stop in at the athletic office Bin Panzer Gym or call 893-5249.

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Sunday May 11

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**Sports**

**MSC baseball team a perfect four-for-four**

By Jim Nicosia

Aside from MSC's clash against Division I Rutgers University Tuesday afternoon, it wasn't exactly the toughest week on the Indian baseball schedule, but they showed no hesitation in disposing of all four of their opponents this past week. Their 4-0 record left them with a four-game winning streak and a record of 21-6-1.

Included in the Indians' week was a 26-5 drubbing of Rutgers-Newark that helped MSC achieve first place in the New Jersey Collegiate Conference North Division standings. Previous leader William Paterson fell to second when they lost to Glassboro last Friday.

The Indians play a string of crucial NJAC games this week. Thursday, they host William Paterson. Friday, they will meet Ramapo at Pittser Field, and Saturday, Rutgers-Camden visits Maine.

Also on the list of highlights was Indian shortstop Jim Fasano's achievements in the 1985 New Jersey State Championship. Fasano was named College Player of the Week and Star-Ledger College Athlete of the Week for his exploits at the plate. After shrugging off a series of injuries the past week, Fasano was 12-for-18, knocking two doubles and a triple.

MSC 4 - Rutgers 0

On bleak and dreary Tuesday, the Indians played host to Division I Rutgers University, threw freshman pitcher Jeff Vanderoef at the Knights, and came away with a hard-fought 4-0 shutout victory. Vanderoef showed some of his best pitching to the Rutgers team, and the 18-12 Knights could do nothing to beat him. Vanderoef went 6-2/3 innings, striking out one, walked two and allowed four doubles and a triple.

MSC cutterfield Kevin Cavallo was having a big week at the plate before suffering a slight separation of his right shoulder. He got Mark Kauffmann on a comebacker to the mound for the last out and the Indians broke a scoreless tie with four runs in the bottom of the seventh, enough to give them a 4-0 shutout victory.

Indian third baseman Joe DeSoto ignited the Indians' seventh inning rally with a single to center and was sacrificed to second by Ron Spadaro. Center fielder Tim Johnson then put runners on the corners by collecting his second single of the game. Jim Fasano, no stranger to pressure, then delivered the game-winning RBI, a single to center for a 1-0 MSC advantage.

Tim Johnson kept the inning alive by walking to the load the bases. Andy Walter then drove the game open with a single to left and scored three runners when the ball scooted through the Rutgers left fielder for an error.

**DeAquino pitching helps Lady Indians split**

By Jim Nicosia

Glassboro 6 - MSC 3

It took 13 innings of mound work at Quarry Field Saturday, but MSC pitcher Dina DeAquino finally came up with a win. DeAquino (11-5) pitched in both games of MSC's New Jersey Athletic Conference doubleheader with Glassboro, losing the first 6-3, but going 11 innings to pick up the win in the second, 5-2.

The MSC sophomore lasted only two innings in the first game, allowing four runs on four hits while walking one. Debbie Emery came on in relief and helped the Profs scoreless for the next four frames to allow MSC to crawl to a 2-1 lead. Then, in the eleventh inning, the Indians finally erupted. They scored two runs. Freshman Donna Brooks scored all three MSC runs, doubled once, and stole two bases. Jomarie Cumberland added two hits to the MSC cause in the opener.

**MSC 6 - STAC 2**

The Indians were led to a sweep of St. Thomas Aquinas College by a pair of stellar pitching performances in Saturday's doubleheader at Pittser Field.

Gabe Noto (3-2) and Brian Cheswick combined to pitch a shutout in the opener. Noto allowed only two runs on three hits before giving way to Cheswick in the seventh (last) inning. Cheswick escaped a two-out, no-out jam by fanning three of the four batters he faced. Leaping the bases loaded.

On the offensive, the Indians collected eight runs on 11 hits and capitalized on eight STAC errors to take the opener. They took it 3-0 lead in the second inning of the game and never looked back. Jim Fasano began his masterful hitting day by smack ing two hits, one of them a double, and Kevin Cavallo also added a pair of hits to lead the MSC rout.

Freshman Wayne Masters, in his first appearance as a starting pitcher, became the first MSC pitcher to hold a and a pair of runners on base. Masters went all six innings without allowing an earned run.

The Indians finally erupted. They scored three times in the inning to provide them with the one-run margin of victory. Kay Paltakes singled in the first run from third, and Peters knocked in two with a two-out single to give MSC a three-run cushion.

DeAquino placed a new meaning on the words "earned the victory," as she went all twelve innings, allowing only five hits, two earned runs, walked one and struck out five.

The MSC offense, meanwhile, stranded 15 runners in the contest. They managed 17 hits in game two, but until the tenth inning, could only send two runners across the plate. Brooks was 3-for-6 with two runs scored and a stolen base. Peters was 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs. Theobald added four hits in four at-bats, and Linda Morgenstern went 2-for-3 to highlight the Indian attack.

MSC lost the second game 2-0, as St. Thomas Aquinas took advantage of a MSC error to score the only two runs of the game.

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