5-1-1986

The Montclarion, May 01, 1986
There may be no stopping the MSC baseball team.
See story, back page.

Workshop gives rape victims courage and support

By Tom Boud

Rape awareness is helping more victims to come forward, according to Essex County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Laurino, who spoke at the Date Rape Prevention Workshop held Tuesday.

Laurino, who directs Sexual Assault Rape Analysis (SARA), the county’s (anti-sexual assault) unit, said that today’s law enforcement agencies are more sensitive to rape.

“Eight hundred and fifty rapes were reported last year in Essex County (about half were solved). Although this represents a small number of all sexual assaults committed, the police and the courts are nonetheless taking the sexual assault problem more seriously than they did 20 or 30 years ago,” Laurino said.

Laurino estimated that only one out of every four rapes are reported.

He said that sexual assault awareness efforts involve rape crisis centers.

“In Essex county, there are four rape crisis centers located in Newark, East Orange, at Mountainside Hospital, and at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.” Referring to crisis treatment, Laurino emphasized that the victim is not forced to press charges. “The purpose of crisis intervention is to help the victim cope with the experience. Since rape is traumatic, we don’t insist that the victim sign a complaint.”

“But at the same time, we encourage prosecution of the offender,” he said.

Laurino said that those who decide to press charges are given help. “We have mock trial sessions available for victims who wish to become familiar with the court room environment before the actual trial.”

In terms of criminal law, Laurino said that the victim does not need to prove resistance to the assailant. “In New Jersey, it’s not necessary to substantiate that the victim resisted the assailant. All she must do is prove that she was forced to have sex.”

Laurino said that the sexual assault conviction rate is 90 percent for plea bargains, in which defendants plead to a lesser charge and 60 percent for regular trials, in which they receive the full charge.

Campus Police Chief Jayne Rich said that sexual assault does not only apply to females. “Anybody can be a rape victim. I’ve seen them from all walks of life. Rape is also not confined to any particular age group,” she said.

Rich stated that every person has a right to his/her body. “A person’s body belongs to that person and to no one else. Nobody has the right to invade your sexuality and that also holds true for sexual harassment,” Rich said.

Rich denied that carrying a handgun will protect the victim. “If you have a gun, you better know how to use it. Too many people carry such weapons illegally without knowing how to handle them.”

“Remember, any weapon you carry can be turned against you.”

Rich stressed that good communication can deter date rape. “When you date, make it clear what your intentions are. This way, your date won’t react on a misinterpretation.”

Rich urged the audience to be firm in light of the threat of sexual assault. “When you travel alone, look tough and walk purposely. Rapists utilize the fear of the victim and thus are more likely to attack people who look scared or uncertain,” she said.

MSC pride is kept alive in Spring Week ’86

By Maureen Freeburg

MSC students kept the “pride alive” during Spring Week ’86 held on campus last week.

The Spring Week tradition was revived last year, after an eight year absence. In hopes that it will remain an MSC tradition.

With the SGA class organizations taking a great interest in the event, their combined efforts produced a very successful Spring Week overall.

Highlighting the weeks events, College Life Union Board (CLUB) sponsored a Lip Sync, which attracted over 300 people, some of which had to be turned away due to lack of room in the Student Center ballrooms.

Later on in the week CLUB also sponsored ‘Springmania’ which featured musical comedian Marty Bear and turtle races with Screwey Louie.

Chief Rich leads a small group workshop session during the Date Rape Prevention Workshop, presented April 29 at the Student Center.

Pictured from left; Judy Quinlan, Jayne T. Rich, Chief of MSC police, and Toby Friedman.

Classified... 18, 19 & 20

Comics... p. 21

Sports...22,23, & 24

One of MSC’s Spring Week enthusiasts sports her “ballooning spirit” in front of the Student Center Mall.

RoseMarie Savino, vice president of CLUB and chairperson of Springmania said, “It was nice to see people hanging around the Student Center mall. The events were well attended and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.”

The class two, three and four organizations ran the booths at the carnival and brought in $13,162 leaving an end profit of $6,500.

Richard Hoffman, publicity director and booth coordinator for the carnival said, “I felt Spring Week was very successful. Aside from the bad weather most of the events were well attended. As well as things went, there were also some problems we ran into. These problems will be considered when planning next years Spring Week and hopefully rectified.”

“I’d also like to thank all the people who helped to make Spring Week such a success, you all know who you are,” said Hoffman.

Liz Refinski, coordinator of Spring Week ’86 expressed her feelings about the week.

“With the combined efforts of the committees, consisting of the SGA, the administration and outside members, we were able to make this week a success. We found energy to do things that we never anticipated. Some of the problems we ran into were obtaining liability insurance, but somehow it all pulled together. The fireworks were spectacular. This all goes to prove that when people’s individual talents combine you can accomplish almost anything. I only hope that the tradition will be carried on this time.”
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Residence life asks “What’s your problem?”

By Patricia L. Crooks

Students at MSC often have questions about different areas of college life and yet sometimes find themselves without a road to the answers. The Residence Life department has a solution. Len Roberts, director of Bohn Hall, has organized a program which provides a forum for question/answer sessions for the students with various college officials.

The program is called “What’s your problem?” Working with Roberts on this project is Clive Road Apartment Manager Mary Ann Grundy, Stone Hall Director Sandra Newhart-Walsh, and Webster Hall Director Beverlee Kuzio.

“What’s your problem?” takes place in the back room of Blanton Hall cafeteria. Prior to this program there have been three other sessions for the MSC students to participate in.

Bob Baylor, assistant director of financial aid, answered students’ questions on April 17 about attaining financial aid, answered students’ questions on April 17 about attaining financial aid and loans. On April 24, students had the chance to voice their concerns about Residence Life, Dr. Raymond Stover, director of residence life and Dr. Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, associate director of residence life were in the cafeteria to answer questions. Some of the main concerns included the room selection process and maintenance problems. Stover asserted that many of the problems confronted this year will be avoided next year as the summer conference load will be lighter, therefore not as many people will be utilizing the building.

On April 29, Dr. Jean Armstrong, assistant director of Cook Campus Center, answered questions pertaining to student affairs. On May 7, Chief Jayne RIch of Campus Police will answer questions from students. Campus police often get questions about parking, towing, and security. This segment of “What’s your problem?” will be from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the back of Blanton Hall Cafeteria. This is a chance for students to get some answers and additional insight.

Sandra Newhart-Walsh, Director of Stone Hall, feels that this program has been a real success. "It gives the administration the chance to speak with the students in a student surrounding."

Len Roberts also feels that this program is important for the student and he believes it has been successful. "I saw a need for an increase in the understanding between the college administration/faculty and the students. These informal programs are a means to that end."

Also in Residence Life, Valerie Reynolds, a Bohn Hall Resident Assistant has arranged for the viewing and discussion of a videotape of Dr. Charles King’s controversial workshop “Impact on Racism” on Monday, May 5, in the Bohn Hall Main Lounge at 7 p.m. This tape is controversial because Dr. King takes an interesting and aggressive approach in his sessions. Anyone who sees this tape will feel the desire to discuss it as Dr. King’s methods are very provocative.

After the tape, Debra Hammond, the Assistant Director of Cook Campus Center, Rutgers, will be aiding in the discussion to follow to help draw conclusions and find new directions in the combat of racism. During the summer, resident assistants in training were shown the Charles King tapes and the subsequent discussions were open and intense. The tapes were then to be kept from the MSC population because of their pointed nature. This is your chance to see an approach to racism which does not just dance around the issue.

Prof. Hadis to conduct a summer tour course

By Patricia L. Crooks

Dr. Benjamin Hadis, professor of sociology and a native Argentinean, will be conducting a course 3 credits called Comparative Social Analysis: South America and the United States along with a two week tour of Brazil and Argentina.

The main itinerary includes Rio de Janeiro, the Iguassu Falls (located on the Brazil/Argentina border), and Buenos Aires. Also, in addition to the main tourist attractions Prof. Hadis will lead walking tours of neighborhoods which are not part of the normal tourist’s plan. Here students will be introduced to the phenomena and problems discussed in class on site.

Students will be encouraged to enjoy the August weather on the beaches of Copacabana or Ipanama. There will also be disco’s, nightclubs, tangoing and shopping in the sophisticated shops of Buenos Aires.

The course runs from August 6 to August 29, with the tour from August 14 to August 28. The cost, excluding tuition, is $1,150, ($272 additional for a single). This price includes round trip airfare, and hotel accommodations for 4 nights in Rio at the Copacabana Excelcior, 1 night in Iguassu at Hotel das Cataratas and 8 nights in Buenos Aires at Hotel Bisonte. All of these hotels rated three stars or above. Also included in the price is buffet breakfast in Brazil and continental breakfast in Argentina, half-day city tours of Rio and Buenos Aires, airport transfers and porter gratuities. There is scheduled payment available if it is needed.

Prof. Hadis feels optimistic about this course and tour and its impact on students. "This course has been very significant for students in their life, and students who have taken this course in the past have found it to be far beyond their expectations."

The course is open to the community on a non-credit basis. For further information on the tour or the course, please contact Dr. Ben Hadis, Department of Sociology, or call 893-7276.
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NEWS NOTE

Jewish Student Union Events

The Jewish Student Union at MSC is sponsoring a number of events in May, starting with observance of a Holocaust Memorial Program on Monday, May 5.

The program, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Rm. 126, will feature a showing of the film "Genocide." Cecile Seidon, a teacher in the Holocaust Studies at Midrasha Institute and Central Hebrew High School, will also speak.

Also during the program, a memorial service will be conducted by Rabbi Schnitzer in remembrance of Holocaust victims.

On Wednesday, May 7, the JSU and the Black Student Union are co-sponsoring a lecture entitled "Cross Cultural Communities Looking at Commonalities and Differences on Campus and Globally."

The lecture will be led by consultants Joyce Duncan, president of a firm that consults with groups and institutions on race relations, and Esther Perel, psychotherapist and training-in-research consultant for the Institute for American Portion of the American Jewish Committee. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in Student Center, Room 419.

Further information on any of the events may be obtained by calling the Jewish Student Union at (201) 893-5280.

Students' Works Published

Three of Dr. Thomas Miller's students at MSC have recently had their works published. Dr. Miller, who encourages his students to submit their works for publication, was cited in a resolution from the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey for bringing "national recognition to Montclair State College through his excellent teaching methods, which incorporate writing skills into the traditional curriculum." The most recent student writers whose work has been published are Evelyn K. Houston of Succasunna, Angela Martin of Closter and Barbara Spiegel of Rockaway.

Houston's article entitled "Jumping to Conclusions" was published in the April 1986 issue of NJEA Review. Her article evolved out of her own personal experience with chronic illness; systemic lupus erythematosus, which she has had since the age of 16.

Also in the April 1986 issue of NJEA Review is an article by Martin entitled "Reflections of a New Teacher in an Urban Setting." The article discusses her frustrations at the inadequacy of her preparation in teacher training for dealing with inner city children. Martin, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is working on her MA degree in student counseling at Montclair State.

Campus Police Report

By Vivette Watson

A campus police officer sustained bruises to one of his legs and internal injuries when a male visitor deliberately used his car to hit the officer. He was taken to Mountain-side Hospital and has been released.

The male was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

The incident happened on Sun., April 27, at 11:45 p.m. in lot 28 during the Carnival. Campus police were called because two groups of males were having a verbal dispute. Officers attempted to break up the group of 25 males but they refused to leave.

The male then got into his car, backed into the police officer, and had to be physically subdued before being taken to police headquarters.

Thieves have taken a balance scale, valued at $900, from a third floor room in Richardson Hall, between 6:30 p.m. on Wed., April 23 and 8 a.m. on Thurs., April 24.

Early Sat. morning, April 26, a trash can in the 15th floor lounge of Bohn Hall was reported on fire. It was extinguished, but it caused minor damage to the ceiling tiles.

On Mon., April 14, at 11:30 p.m., in lot 24, a male stole a female student's pocketbook. Total value of bag and its contents was $250. Also on April 14, between 2 p.m. and 2:15 p.m., a $50 purse was stolen in Sprague Library.

Between 3:30 p.m., Mon., April 21 and 3:14, four bomb threats were reported in Partridge Hall forcing evacuation of the building. No bombs were found.

News Note

Bus Trip for "Hands Across America"

The Black Student Cooperative Union (B.S.C.U.) and the Jewish Student Union (J.S.U.) would like to make known that they are sponsoring a free bus trip to Elizabeth, N.J. for the "Hands Across America" event on May 25.

The registration fee is 10 dollars non-returnable. This fee covers your place in line and a certificate of participation.

For more information call B.S.C.U. at 893-4198 or J.S.U. at 893-5285.

"It's a great feeling to know we're taking the charge of our lives and futures while we're still in school."

Martha Alvarez, Seton Hall U.
Martin Durney, N.J.I.T.

"There's only one thing better than knowing what you want to do when you graduate. "Having the experience to do it!"

"Working for People Express has given me that extra edge. The classifieds are full of ads for 'recent grads'--when I graduate I'll be a 'recent grad' with experience."

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"It's a great feeling to know we're taking the charge of our lives and futures while we're still in school."

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Martin Durney, N.J.I.T.

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Benefits obtained from participating in Co-op

By Janet Hart

Many of the benefits derived from participation in Cooperative Education are obvious. Students receive a salary while earning credits. They are pre-screened for potential long term employment by their co-op employer. And, even if they are not kept on after graduation, they leave MSC with relevant work experience.

Other benefits can be more subtle. Students mature both personally and professionally, and are in a better position to make choices about their career and future educational needs.

Take as an example Latifah Abdus-Salaam, a graduating Home Economics Major who was recently accepted by three highly competitive American Dietetic Association Approved Registered Dietician Internships.

When asked how she had developed an education/career plan which included post graduate study in therapeutic nutrition, Abdus-Salaam said, "Originally, I was interested in physical therapy, but as I became more aware of the public can be protected from incompetent people who pass themselves off as experts. I would suggest to anyone seeking nutritional advice that they check credentials.

When asked about the highly competitive nature of internships, Abdus-Salaam explained that each hospital accepts only small numbers of students. The three programs to which she applied and was accepted last between 9 and 17 months, 40 hours per week. After that, interns must pass a comprehensive exam.

The admission staff takes into consideration the strength of the undergraduate program, GPA, related experience, professional and personal maturity, extracurricular activities, and long term clinical goals.

"I am accepting the offer from the Bronx Veterans Hospital because after the 17 months I will receive a Masters degree in Clinical Nutrition as well as being A.D.A. eligible. The co-op experience I have as Food Service Manager at Prospect House in East Orange has helped me tremendously. My co-op work supervisor, Ed Schneider gave me a great letter of recommendation which pointed out that, although I had no strictly clinical work experience, I did have the ability to make individual assessments and deal with moderately to severely disturbed clients in a therapeutic environment.

"I had the opportunity to cook and learn the business aspects as well, including ordering, purchasing, specifying the kinds of foods I wanted, keeping detailed reports, and working around government commodities and donated goods. Carol Sokolick was the faculty supervisor during my first co-op term. John Specchio supervised the second. Both were extremely helpful and supportive."

Abdus-Salaam is not alone in now having greater opportunities for graduate studies because of a well rounded undergraduate program which includes career related extracurricular activities and related co-op work experience.

Many admission staffs look for such involvement on transcripts and application forms. If you would like to be in the best position to make both academic and career choices, cooperative education may well be the place to start.

Janet Hart is the coordinator of Co-op

Health fee proposal discussed

By Kathy McDonough

At last night's SGA meeting, a proposal for a health fee was discussed by the legislators. A representative from Internal Affairs met with Dr. Jean Armstrong regarding the availability of a full-time doctor at the health center.

During this meeting, the fee, which would be separate from the general service fee, was introduced to cover the cost of a full-time doctor at the health center. The fee would be imposed on all students, residents and commuters alike. No action was taken because more discussion and information pertaining to the fee is needed.

In other news, a bill was passed by the legislature of the SGA, urging Congress to investigate a matter pertaining to the forceful removal of thousands of Navajo and Hopi Indians from their reservations.

Also at last night's meeting, a bus trip sponsored by Delta Kappa Psi to Shea Stadium on May 9, 1986 was approved. The operations budget of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) was also approved.

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Sunday Schedule:
May 11 Mother's Day Mass at 11:00 a.m. only Russ Hall
May 18 Pentecost Mass at 10:30 a.m. (Confirmation) Russ Hall
         (Guest celebrant Bishop Dominic Marconi)
May 25 Memorial Weekend Mass at 11:59 p.m. Newman Center

Mass at 11:00 a.m. Russ Hall

Newman is a Class III Organization of the S.G.A. Inc., and supported by the RC Archdiocese of Newark, New Jersey and private donations.
In search of . . . nutrition on campus

By Allyson Schwartz

Eve...
The Soviet's reactor disaster and its possible consequences

Whether the Soviets like to admit it or not, they have a very serious problem on their hands. According to a report in The New York Times, this is their official statement on Monday: "An accident has occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant as one of the reactors was damaged. Measures are being taken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected. A Government commission has been set up."

This "terror" statement, as it is being called by the press, was made after the Swiss Forsmark nuclear power plant set off an alarm Monday morning when his clothing registered unusually high radiation levels. Denmark and Finland also reported high levels of radioactivity in their skies, and Sweden demanded immediate information from the Soviets. Now we are not denying that this is, as one Soviet diplomat in London put it, "the worst (nuclear accident) ever in the world."

"Apparent" U.S. spy satellite photographs show the reactor burning uncontrollably, its roof blown off and walls partly caved in. Although Soviet officials report that only two people died in this disaster, UPI quoted a contact in Kiev as saying that 2,000 people are dead.

The radioactive cloud now covering the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries could reach the U.S. by the end of the week and "could increase radiation levels slightly." Still, Federal officials urged states to monitor radiation levels daily instead of weekly as a precautionary measure.

The Soviets have sought the advice of the West Germans on how to fight the fire at the plant, yet have not answered offers of U.S. help.

Some questions: Why did the Soviets not warn the world of such a disaster immediately? Why won't they tell us how many people are dead? Why can't they install containment structures and other such expensive, redundant safety measures typical of U.S. commercial plants? According to some U.S. scientists, these "could have alleviated the accident at Chernobyl."

Perhaps it's a matter of pride that the Soviets thought it could handle such a disaster as this all by themselves. But the point is, in an international crisis, countries have to put aside their differences and work towards solving these problems. And, if an international safety check is done on all nuclear power plants, maybe a disaster like this can be prevented.

Even with all our safety measures, it's stupid to say it could never happen here. Remember Three Mile Island in 1979? Although no one was killed, a significant meltdown of nuclear fuel did occur. U.S. officials have said health risks from this accident are small.

Yet, if "small" and large accidents, as in the case of Chernobyl, continue to occur, the air will be nothing but radioactive gas. This past February BSCU celebrated Black History month with hopes of continuing the great dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King initiated the dream of freedom, but it is up to us—every one of us—to live the dream. Are you living the dream or will you let it die?

It is so important for us to remember the past because without yesterday we would not have today. The past is like a shadow, it will stand as long as the light will shine. However, it seems as though the youth today have forgotten where they came from. We have failed to realize that the struggle is not over.

We live in a world where we are afraid to leave our homes because of the high rate of crime. Daily we witness the destruction of our youth. We must learn to face these problems and deal with them head on because they are not going to go away by themselves. We have built our history from the lessons of slavery, white prohibition and black protest, law and injustice and now we must fight the struggle against our own weaknesses.

Dr. King believed in a strong foundation of faith and determination. We have the power to build, to tear down, and to rebuild. It is our responsibility to see that nothing more is destroyed and beneficial things are built. Not only the material things, but the hope, the faith, and the strength of the people must be preserved.

The unequivocal strength and deterrence of our forefathers has brought us to a point of no return. Therefore, we must devote our energies toward a progressive movement of positive change for ourselves and humanity by working together.

"Togetherness is our key word in all things we do in life; if we cannot stay together, we cannot exist as a human race and as a race of God. Susan Taylor, the editor of Essence magazine said that, "No miracle is going to just happen and order your life the way you want it to be. But you can create your own good, your own miracles, by making meticulous plans and putting them into action daily. Being committed isn’t easy, but in the long run it’s easier than falling. Setting the rhetoric of what you wish to accomplish gives you the blues, while accomplishing your mission makes you feel grand.’’

Whatever you’re dissatisfied with in your life is where you must focus your energy and make the commitments necessary to foster the changes you desire. And the bottom line is that only you can do it.

Don’t give up and don’t let the dream die for nothing, the great Martin Luther King Jr. exclaimed in his famous speech: "I have a dream;'' he said. "And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed that day when all God’s children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: ‘Free at last. Thank God almighty, we are free at last.’"
Accident prompts ideas for traffic control

To the editor:
On Saturday, April 12, 1986, I was proceeding north on College Avenue in the right lane. Up ahead was a parked car in front of Partridge Hall. Seeing this, I turned on my left blinker and moved into the left lane. Ahead of me, there was another car proceeding in the right lane and the same direction. This vehicle became aware of the parked car in front of Partridge Hall. As I was passing the moving vehicle, it turned to avoid the parked car. When campus police arrived at the scene, the parked car had left.

This little story is given to describe what has been occurring frequently in front of Partridge Hall. People have been stopping to drop off and/or pick up people and this has been leading to accidents. I, personally, lost my car due to the enormous headache and structural damage done to the car while traveling at 15 miles per hour. The loss of a car to a resident or commuter causes serious problems as it did in my case. The time and aggravation that I have had since the accident is uncalled for when simple solutions can be implemented.

Possible solutions include: 1) widening the area in front of Partridge Hall to accommodate drop off/pick up (which would be expensive but save students, faculty, staff, and the administration a great deal of money and time); 2) post a security officer in this area during peak times and especially in inclement weather when people use that area more; 3) give citations for parking there; 4) place signs that specifically state that there is to be no parking in this area. Any combination of these steps would greatly assist the students, faculty, staff, and administration in safer travel around campus.

Implementation of solutions to this problem should occur now to avoid further damage to cars and people. Other students, faculty, and administration have experience accidents in this same area or have had near misses.

Wendy P. Shultz
Senior/Industrial studies

Dean thanks all carnival helpers

To the editor:
Like the rockets bursting over the campus last Friday evening, Carnival 1986 exploded out of Spring Week to the credit of all associated with MSC.

Congratulations and many thanks to everyone who organized, staffed, and participated in the largest and most successful Carnival I’ve ever seen on campus.

Liz Refinski, General Chairwoman; Rob Acerra, Pyrotechnics Specialist; Rich Hoffman; Patty Jones; Martha Losche; Patti McDonald; Chuck Nankivell; Judy Rosenbush; Rose Savelo; Wendy Shultz; Gary Takvorian and Lynn Waterson are but a few of the many students who worked so hard to make everything happen.

When you’re ready to start, it’s hard to reach the start line—expected of you—but did you Great job!

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

Citibank & APO

To the editor:
As MSC students we were greatly offended by A.P.O.'s sponsorship of Citibank credit card applications. A.P.O. is a service to us and we recognize that providing applications for credit cards is a service. However, Citibank supports Apartheid through extending credit to the South African government. Citibank is also the only U.S. bank that still has an office in South Africa.

We feel that neither the fraternities nor this college should support their racist South African government by associating with Citibank. We feel A.P.O. has an obligation to inform the students of Citibank credit cards of Citibank's racist policies, since A.P.O. invited them.

Beth Smillie
Junior/financ.
Mary Heffernan
Junior/Sociology, psychology

Clove Road parking-the pits of MSC

To the editor:
There is a never ending problem, right here at the Clove Road apartments. Although every enrolled student at Montclair State College knows there are extreme parking problems on campus, there is one in particular that really must be dealt with.

There are only two accessible parking lots for the over 350 students residing at Clove Road. With 85% of the students owning cars, there is a definite shortage of spaces to accommodate these vehicles. There are available parking lots, but all parking lots are not equal. There is a pit, a pit. Poor lighting, no steps leading up to the street, and a steep rock hill that lead to the lower lot which itself has a few problems. These are only a few of its problems. It's an unpaved dirt lot which is mud when it rains and a dangerous sheet of ice when it snows. There is also a huge tree in the middle of the northern end of the lot which I know numerous students have complained about and have nearly hit.

Another problem that stems from this car that refuse to park in the pit for good reasons: parking behind other cars in the lower lot and double park in the upper lot making it impossible to drive safely through the lot, or even make our own car at will. I think this problem should receive some attention and be dealt with when you consider the amount of money we pay to live here.

Sandra Scangarelli
Senior/psychology

The grief of abandoned memories

BOSTON—The photo album, covered in worn green velvet and held together with ornate brass hinges, lay in a judiciously arranged stack on an old table. It was, like everything else in the hall, a piece of used goods, the resided in by the owners. Or if you prefer, an antique.

I opened the book the way someone in the market for a new home might read the real estate listings. Was this property something that would suit my family? I thought no more of the former owners than I might have of the family who planted the tree in the backyard or added the dormers to the roof of a house for sale.

But it turned out that this place was still inhabited. There were people living in this picture book; their story frozen like their images in time.

The story began with a pair of wedding portraits; husband and wife in profiles carefully marked 1986. The photos that followed showed one christening after another and then another followed by the images of these children growing up.

There were pictures of school and graduations, portraits of one rowing team, and another lacrosse team. Two sons were shown grinning in their full military uniforms and then at home again, finally married with their own children.

Standing in the middle of this antique show, I felt like a voyeur. It was as if I had happened upon a diary while touring a house and, just out of curiosity, read it.

I put the album back on the table. To have placed my own family in that book, I would have had to evict theirs. I wasn't ready to dislodge them from existence.

I couldn't help wondering how this family album kept and groomed so carefully. Did the posterity have any idea of the hands of strangers? Had the family come to an end, like Abraham Lincoln's, with the death of his great-grandchild last month? Had the album's line of inheritance been disrupted by geographic or emotional distance? Or had someone simply discarded history on the way to a new life?

I cared because I am also a household keeper of family lore, a sometime recorder of family images. Each holiday season, I add a photographic entry, a set of slides or prints to the visual diary. I keep these pictures for pleasure and for some notion of history.

At the same time I am the curator of an older collection. Through death, divorce, remarriage, relocation, I have inherited the snapshots of earlier generations, the portraits of their weddings, the albums cleared from larger houses.

It is this family collection that has grown less familiar over time. I cannot name the cousins on the back of the memories. There are strangers among the snapshots. Like distant relatives at a family reunion, I need name tags to know how we are connected.

My predication as both collector and curator is not unusual. Once it was stated in worn green velvet and held together with ornate brass hinges. There are only two accessible parking lots for the over 350 students residing at Clove Road. With 85% of the students owning cars, there is a definite shortage of spaces to accommodate these vehicles. There is available parking lots, but all parking lots are not equal. There is a pit, a pit. Poor lighting, no steps leading up to the street, and a steep rock hill that lead to the lower lot which itself has a few problems. These are only a few of its problems. It's an unpaved dirt lot which is mud when it rains and a dangerous sheet of ice when it snows. There is also a huge tree in the middle of the northern end of the lot which I know numerous students have complained about and have nearly hit.

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Beth Smillie
Junior/financ.
Mary Heffernan
Junior/Sociology, psychology
Spring Week at MSC

A little youngster cruises around and around in his Mustang convertible.

Three “Springmaniacs” back up the week’s festivities.

A booth operator makes her point at the dart game.

Mark Romano and Marty Bear rock MSC.
captured on film

MSC's version of the can-can?

Carnival merchant whips up a batch of finger lickin' good cotton candy.

MSC students soak up some sun and have some fun in the Student Center Mall.

What a revolutionary experience!
A Baby To Be?
Problem Pregnancy?
Unplanned?
Unwanted?
Birthright 743-2061

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U.S. Department of Transportation

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Exotic dance, costumes make Carnaval '86 a success

By Perry Schwarz

Traditionally, MSC's Memorial Auditorium has been utilized for plays, concerts and lectures. However, Carnaval '86, which took place last Saturday, April 26, transformed the auditorium into a cruise ship. Approximately 400 people were transported around the world through a series of cultural dances performed by different groups.

Carnaval '86 was a success. It was a well-organized and professional program. The audience never looked better than it did Saturday. The staff was dressed in sailor suits, and the decorations helped create a nautical atmosphere. That was the talk of the crowd, but once the lights dimmed and the show began, the focus of attention for the next three hours was on the stage.

The theme of the evening was "A Fantasy Cruise." The objective was to take the audience around the world through a series of dances. The trip originated from New York and ended in Mexico City.

The audience was alive and the performers never gave them a dull moment. The spectacular dance groups which sparked the most interest and motivation in the audience were Ballet Raices, who performed dances from Argentina, and the Roots of Brazil, who fascinated the audience with their musical and athletic talent.

The number "Matambo," performed by Ballet Raices, consisted of four men and women. They utilized props and drums in this dance number and amazed the audience with some of their maneuvers.

The Brazilian group related to the audience through their entire act. The Brazilians were on stage and three other band members meandered their way to the stage while playing their instruments. A solo performance by one of the dancers was stupendous. He juggled, threw, and spun his tambourine. In addition to the male dancers, a few females, who were dressed in exotic outfits, performed some unusual and difficult dance steps. The group's costumes were original and eye-catching. Their clothing enhanced the Latin American atmosphere of the dances.

The event concluded when all the dancers from each group filled the stage and people from the audience came on stage to dance and participate.

This was a spectacular event and the Weekend College Student Organization should be commended on putting such an organized, well-publicized and enjoyable evening. The four months of work put into setting up this program showed. Everyone in the audience left with a smile on his or her face. That is the way one is supposed to feel after a cruise—e'en if it was a fantasy cruise.

MTS updates Moliere classic

The MSC Major Theatre Series concludes its 1985-86 season with Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," a classic farce with a contemporay twist.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is the story of Argan, a chronic hypochondriac, and the quacks who abuse his health and his purse. This spoof of the medical profession lampoons both doctors and those who are easily fooled by their prescriptions. Part of Argan's illness is created by his desire to marry his daughter, Angelique, to a medical student, although she much prefers her music teacher. In the MTS version, the play has been modernized and the style will be farcical and packed with energy.

The drug addictions of the characters range from coffee to Bloody Mary and their professions run the gamut from medical doctor to punk rocker.

Ramon Delgado is the director, assisted by Thom Sweeney. Set design is by Jim Noone. The cast includes: Kevin Fabian (Argan), Patrick Keenan (Pharmacist), Michele Tauber (Toinette), Nicolette Vajay (Angelica), Christine Yacovelli (Beline), Keith George (Bonnyfo), Richard Eigen (Geaente), George Abboud (Thomas Dias­forous), Jillian Armanenta (Dr. Diaforous), Emi-Rae Hartman (Louise), Marissa Altamura (Mme. Beralde), Joe Caruso and Georv Lavigne (The Drs. Purgeon).

The production runs in Memorial Auditorium Wed. through Sat., May 7-10 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance on Fri. May 9 at 2:15 p.m. Ticket prices are: Standard, $5; Senior Citizens and MSC Faculty and Alumni, $4; and students with I.D. $2.50. Call 746-9120 for ticket information and reservations.

C.L.U.B. brings laughter to the Rat

Once again, the College Life Union Board is sponsoring a comedy show featuring three professional performers. The show will be on Wed., May 7 at 8 p.m., in the Ratskellinar. In addition, students are invited to tell their favorite jokes to win cash prizes: first prize, $50; second prize, $25; third, $15. The jokes will be judged by the, three featured comedians. The show is free and all ages are welcome.

Headlining the show will be the musical comedy act of Keven Sullivan. One of the country's hottest comedy acts, Sullivan's original tunes and song parodies have audiences singing with laughter.

Comedian Andy Scarpaci is a popular club and college performer on the East coast. Scarpaci recently appeared in his first movie, "Rudy, P.I." due for release this summer. He also hosts his own TV show in Delaware and can be seen in several commercials in the Philadelphia area.

Philadelphia comedian Myke Green is one of the brightest comics on the East coast. Green's clever standup act is popular with colleges and comedy clubs.

"Conversation in the Arts"

The MSC Department of Speech and Theatre will be conducting its annual "Conversation in the Arts" day of professional workshops and panel lectures seminars. The symposium, which takes place on Fri., May 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Life Hall, is for high school students seriously interested in a career in the arts.

Seminars sessions will include workshops in make-up, scenic design, acting, speech communication, voice, movement and listening skills. There will also be a professional panel discussion related to career goals in the performing arts. A special feature of the symposium is the opportunity to attend the Major Theatre Series production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

For further information contact Dr. Gerald Lee Ratliff at 893-7343.
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Glen Burtnick
The Epidemics
The Cruisers

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COME ROCK OUT AT MSC'S SPRING BLOWOUT!!

CIC IS A CLASS I ORG. OF THE SGA
"Under Milk Wood" revived at the Williams Center

A special presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," a play for voices, will be featured at Rutherford's Williams Center on Fri., May 9, at 8 p.m. in Marcus Hall.

"Under Milk Wood" will be presented in a staging reminiscent of the original 1953 production. The six distinguished actors appearing in the show will play the forty-two characters in Thomas' now-classic, romantic comedy about a day in the life of a Welsh fishing village.

Tickets are $9 ($8 Bergen County Residents, Seniors, and children under 12), and may be reserved by calling the Williams Center at 939-6969 during business hours, 933-3700/01, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-8:30 p.m., or Ticketron-Teletron at 212-399-4444.

Rockwood show to benefit Summerfun

Jerry Rockwood, faculty member in the MSC Department of Speech and Theatre, brings a gallery of lovable rogues to the stage in "Three Card Monte," his one-man salute to the eternal con-man. The special performance, which will benefit Summerfun Theater, Inc., will be held on Fri., May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Kimberley Academy Middle School Auditorium, 201 Valley Road, Montclair. Special student tickets are $10 each and may be obtained by calling 256-0576.

Greek week schedule of activities

The Imaginary Invalid by Molière

The Major Theatre Series presents

May 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8:00 p.m.
May 9 at 2:15 p.m.
$5 Standard; $4 Senior Citizen, MSC Faculty, Staff, Alumni
$2.50 Student with ID Memorial Auditorium

Call 746-9120 for reservations and information
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— All majors: Earn money, gain experience. Computer-experienced students needed to become computer lab assistants for the Fall semester. Applications available in Richardson, W110A.


— The MNC Home Economics Alumni Association will hold a Craft fair May 17 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Open to the general public.


— Your favorite joke could be worth $50. Come and tell it at the Rat on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m.!

— The MSC Home Economics Alumni Association will hold a craft fair on May 17 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Open to the general public. Please note Senior days at the Newman Center. Please be our guests at a Barbecue on May 15 at 5 p.m. (registration required). Also join us for a special 'graduates blessing' on Sunday, May 18 at either the 10:30 or midnight Mass. 779-746-2323 or ext. 7240.

— Annual Musicians: Get professional-sounding demo tapes recorded at G.P.M. Productions 8-Track Studio for just $3 per hour! Call 362-5245 for information.

— Act Now! Diskettes: Bulk 5" DS/DP, 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. MONE Y BACK GUARANTEE. No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478. Offer Expires 5-15-86.

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Classified

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For Sale

— Sears & Roebuck Washer/Dryer. Asking $150 a piece or $275 for the set. Both are only 1 yr. old and in perfect condition. Must sell because we're moving. Please call 778-4120 around 4-8 p.m.


— Mazda 79 GLC: 4 spd., AM/FM, new brakes and exhaust system, 35 mpg, 85,000 mi., silver w/black int., excellent condition! Asking $1,850. Call 488-4377.

— IBM SELECTRIC II TYPEWRITER: like new, self-correcting, dual pitch, office size, 2 elements included, $575. Extra elements also available in many styles for Selectric II and III - $15 each or 4/$50. Call Lisa at 398-3642 (leave message).

— Sears Graduate Portable Electric Typewriter with correction feature and carrying case. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Call 794-6050.


Lost/Found

— Mother of pearl ring; contact Rodney at the Yearbook office or at the Montclarion office.

WANTED ADS ON P. 19

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS


UACA-MED Application office: 1655 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard West Palm Beach, Florida 33401 (305) 883-6022
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<th>Classifed Ads</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wanted</strong></td>
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<td><strong>cont. from p. 18</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>— Funny students from MSC wanted to tell their favorite jokes on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. at the Rat! Win big $.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— MSC student looking for an apartment in Montclair/Clifton area. Please call Yael at 947-7377 after 10 p.m., weekdays.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Start your career now! Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies’ marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 800-243-6679.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Advertising agency in Fairfield needs full time person to answer phones, type &amp; file. Friendly atmosphere. Call Gail Mazur 227-4680.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— MSC Home Economics Alumni Association will hold a craft fair on May 17 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Open to the general public.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— SPRING WEEK COMMITTEE: Sooooo sorry about Wednesday’s snow! Boy did you guys/gals ever look scared!!!! I hope Thursday and Friday made up for it. Love, Art.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Hey Mart, is a McD LT a Tweet? I’m not sure. We’d better ask little Debbie.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— To the girls in Blanton Hall and Lynn in Bohn: Thanks for keeping the “Elect Perry Schwarz” posters in your windows. I appreciate the after election support. Love ya all, Perry Schwarz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Don’t miss the last comedy show of the semester! Be at the Rat on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Win $5 for telling your favorite joke.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Hey Iota! Let’s get together for Greek Week.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Kelly Kunich: Howdy girl! Your secret is looking after you.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Greeks, Greeks, Greeks, Greeks: Come join the fun! Greek week starts May 3. Love a Greek.</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Sue 1 in the Montclarion: Had a great time dancing at Tierney’s. The penguin can’t wait to meet you. Mike.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Congratulations to the sisters of the new Sorority Phi Chi Omega! Special thanx to Chuck and Potty!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Desperately seeking Goofy: The ghost has moved to 2C03 and taken our garbage can. Will we find it in the freezer? Beware Minus T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Now that Spring Week is over let’s start the “foot”ball rolling. Homecoming ’86 has begun. Contact Martha Losche, ext. 4235 for info.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Attention Ghost of 2C03: Please return our garbage can and the six bagels you relocated via chicken McNuggets.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Desperately seeking the dancing woman: Thanks for twisting my arm on Wednesday. My feet won’t ever be the same, but it was so great. Cheers to Wednesday’s rituals! The Goof!!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— To all my IOTA titles: A big Hello. See you all soon, your Big!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Here it is Jim, your second personal. I bet you’re excited. There’s no reason for this one though so I’ll just say I love you! Karen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— The strong arm of the law.</td>
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**Personals**

— Crime is a disease. Meet the cure. |

**STALLONE**

**COBRA**

The strong arm of the law.
Personals

cont. from p. 19

--- Britting: Keep it going. Summer's right around the corner. I'll be right behind you. Linda O.

--- Cyndi Waldron: Hi! How are you, you HOT WOMAN! Love, your secret pal.

--- Don: It's cocktail hour! Break out the Dr. Pepper. Pour me a sleeve, thanks. Your sleeve pal.

--- Cyndi M: Thanks for the perpetual hyperactivity at the Marathon. You're Very Strange. Your 4 a.m. Basketball Pal.

--- Barb H: Boinger's birthday really

--- Dave: Happy Secretaries Day! Although you're the backbone of Stone Hall, I think the black pumps would greatly enhance your corporate image!

--- Michelle: All right, all right, you've finally dragged a personal from us. Happy Secretaries Day, Dammit! Your beloved underlings.

--- E.Z.: Thanks for being there when I needed you most and caring when no one else had the time. Love ya! A certain little oosh.

--- LLLIIINNNDDAA! Party May 3. Be there or be...

--- Happy Birthday Greg: Hope your 21st birthday is as special as you! Love always. Lisa.

--- GENESTIELTZ: Who are you??!! The women from table 8.

--- Alyse. Pati, Sue and Donna: Congratulations on your great singing. Dr. S.

--- "Thank God almighty, we are free at last."

--- "Thank God, we are free at last."

--- Russ S.: How do I tell you I'm interested in you? P.O.

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--- Alyse, Pati, Sue and Donna: Congratulations on your great singing. Dr. S.

--- "Thank God, we are free at last."

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Men take 13 of 17 events

**By Tom Branna**

A close track meet can be a nightmare for the official scorer. Often, the final result of the meet comes down to the last race and teams converge on the scorer’s table waiting for the numbers to be added up to declare a winner.

The MSCs men’s team avoided the “waiting game” Tuesday by destroying William Paterson, 97-42- recording 13 out of a possible 17 first place finishes. By Dennis Campbell

MSC 97- William Paterson 42

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>MSC 97</th>
<th>WP 42</th>
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<td>Intermediate hurdles</td>
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**Men’s track results**

**O’Connor sets record**

By Tom Branna

Quality not quantity is an adage MSC women’s track coach Miechelle Willis has stressed throughout the spring season. With somewhat less than a full squad, the Indians have still been competitive in every meet this season. This saying was never more apparent than MSC’s fifth place finish Saturday at the Stony Brook Invitational. MSC scored 18 points on the performance of just three athletes, most notably Elieen O’Connor.

O’Connor set a new school record and qualified for the nationals when her triple jumped 36 feet, five-and-a-half inches. She also finished fourth in the long jump with a distance of 16-2.

“This will be her (O’Connor) third appearance as a triple jumper,” noted Willis. “She’s been the Jersey Athletic Conference triple jump champion the last two years and is already more than a foot ahead of what she was jumping last year at this time.”

Syliva Battista also had a strong performance at Stony Brook. She finished second in the long jump and high jump with distances of 17 feet 4 and 4-10, respectively.

“Sylvia’s getting closer to qualifying for the nationals in the long jump,” said Willis. “She’s just 1 inches away from the mark now.”

The Indians’ other point scorer was Amy Lefebvre, who finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 4-4.

MSC stickmen fall in OT, fall 13-12 to Westchester

By Dennis Campbell

MSC’s lacrosse team suffered a tough loss on Saturday at Pased Field in overtime contest. The Indians played a good game but just came up empty in overtime. In the last home game for MSC, the Indians’ record dropped to 4-8 while Westchester improved to 9-3.

Brian Walter and Eddy Sargent both scored for the Indians 2-1 lead at the seven minute mark of the first quarter. At 5:43 Nugent used his speed to score an unassisted goal, giving MSC a 3-1 lead. The Golden Rams responded with a goal of their own at the five minute mark to draw closer 3-2. Westchester then scored 30 seconds later to even the score 3-3.

At 4:11, a Walter shot was deflected in front of the net, and Peter Franklin pounced on the loose ball to score and put the Indians back on top. Walter scored with 13 seconds remaining to give MSC a 5-3 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with the first quarter on the attack, but the Golden Rams goalies made some great saves to keep MSC at bay. MSC used a spread offense to score at 10:49 and nine minutes later they surprised the Indians with a quick goal to draw even, 5-5. Both teams played cautiously with the game tied, but the Golden Rams scored at 5:22 to forge a 6-5 lead.

The next few minutes could be called the Tom Petrone and Marty Tomson show. First Petrone set up Walter’s goal for MSC to tie the score at six, then Tomson, in one of his patented drives, ran the length of the field to set up Petrone’s goal, giving the Indians the lead 7-6. The lead did not last, though, as Westchester scored to tie the game 7-7. The Golden Rams scored a quick goal to start the third quarter. Ro n Francisco scored to knot the game yet again, 8-8. Westchester scored to take a 10-8 lead at the eight minute mark.

Nugent and Eddy Sargent came back with goals for MSC to even the score at 10. Franklin, then closed out the quarter by scoring a spectacular goal on a turn-around move to give MSC the lead 11-10.

MSC started the fourth quarter in a deliberate style offense, holding the ball looking for an opening in the Rams defense. At 4:47, though, the Rams tied the game. At the five minute mark the Indians applied an all out attack. They had some good chances but Westchester was able to withstand the assault. With two minutes remaining the Rams grabbed a 12-11 lead.

With time running out the Indians went on an all out blitz. With :53 left, there was a scramble in front of the MSC net, but the Indians dodged the bullet and called timeout with 43 seconds. With 32 seconds remaining Petrone scored on a Nugent assist to send the game into overtime.

The Indians succumbed to the Golden Rams when Westchester scored five minutes into the extra period.

Top-notch performances highlight track meets

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**SUN., May 11, Starting at 6:00 a.m.**

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**TUES., May 14, Starting at 7:00 p.m.**
**Baseball team is on a hot streak**

cont. from back page

second inning and cruising along to a 19-5 swamping of Jersey City. In between, the Indians pounded out 21 hits, including four home runs, two of them grand slams and the other two solo shots from Pepe Herrero.

Mike Litterio and Lou Blanco accounted for the grand slams, and the longest of the four was hit by Tim Johnson (4-for-5 with two steals and three RBIs); Andy Welter (3-for-4 with a walk and four runs scored); and three RBI): Andy Welter (3-for-4 with a walk and four runs scored).

**Baseball team is on a hot streak**

After spotting Ramapo a seven run lead by surrendering nine runs in the fourth inning, the Indians almost ran out of innings for a comeback. As it turned out, Ramapo ran out of pitching.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Tim Johnson against the superb pitching of sophomore Dina DeAquino for 25 hits and 23 runs in just 5 innings.

But that was as close as the Indians would get. DeAquino struck out four runners, walked one and surrendered five hits in shutting out the Indians.

DeAquino loaded the bases in the first inning on two errors and a walk. Stacey Baboorsa provided the Indians with a 1-0 lead with a sacrifice fly, and Joe DeSilv ordered in the top of the inning to bring in the tying run. That was all the scoring the Indians could do to spoil Trenton's perfect NJAC record.

MSC would have liked to have saved two of those runs for good measure, too, as they dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker.

**MSC Starter DeBriery suffered her first loss after amassing seven straight victories in the second game, despite pitching a two-hitter.**

All the runs scored in the game came in the sixth inning. Trenton scored twice in the inning. Diane Kleug tripled in a run and scored on Pam McCree's sacrifice fly.

**MSC 3 - Trenton 0**

**Trenton 2 - MSC 1**

For the first time in three years—that's 37 games—Trenton State College came in a New Jersey Athletic Conference showdown. The MSC bats came in the fourth inning, as in the other games, with two doubles, cleanup hitter Christine D'Andrea (4-for-5) and John Deutsch (2-for-3); Tim Jones (2-for-5) and Ron Spadaro (2-for-6)

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Jersey City but was transferred to Pittser Field when toxic waste was suspected to be escaping from underneath Jersey City's baseball field.

The Indians broke out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning when Deutsch smacked a single to right that knocked in a pair of runs when the Kings' rightfielder booted the ball for an error. In the fourth the Indians added four more runs when Deutsch drove in another run on a fielder's choice, and Johnson blasted a bases-loaded double for three runs.

Deutsch doubled in the sixth to add two more RBIs to his total for the day, and the Indians allowed Jersey City to get no closer than 8-4 after six innings. MSC then set the Knights' back in their place in the ninth inning on 11 runs in the final four frames.

Herrero hit his first home run in the seventh inning, the 10th this season and an estimated 94th for 9-4 MSC lead. Designated hitter Bill Coley then delivered a single to center, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Joe DeSilvo's double to center.

In the eighth, Blanco blasted his grand slam with Jim Pasano, John Kalchie and Welter on base. He drove the first pitch deep to left for a 14-5 Indian lead that all but sealed the victory.

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In the eighth, Blanco blasted his grand slam with Jim Pasano, John Kalchie and Welter on base. He drove the first pitch deep to left for a 14-5 Indian lead that all but sealed the victory. In the ninth, though, Litterio delivered the coup de grace—smacking an even more awesome shot than Blanco's. Litterio deposited a 1-0 pitch far over the fence on account of darkness. Trailing by 11-7, the Indians were run out of the game for MSC.

Ron Spadaro started things off in the eighth by walking with one out. Tim Johnson instantly pumped life into the MSC bench by stroking a two-run home run to left-center to bring the Indians to within 11-9. Jim Pasano followed. Johnson and his at-bat in the eighth told the whole story of the game for MSC.

Fasano fell behind 0-2, fouled off three pitches, then finally earned a walk on four straight balls. Johnson stepped up to the plate with a 1-0 pitch to right-center field and ignited things with a single off Tim Johnson instantly pumped life into the MSC bench by stroking a two-run home run to left-center to bring the Indians to within 11-9. Jim Pasano followed. Johnson and his at-bat in the eighth told the whole story of the game for MSC.

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Fotì helps secure first place

By Kristin Brooks

The MSC baseball team proved its competitive nature while taking sole possession of first place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Thursday as they thrashed local rival William Paterson, 16-8 at Pitter Field. Prior to last Thursday's game, the Indians were tied with the Pioneers for first place in the Northern Division of the NJAC with two losses apiece.

MSC starter Anthony Fotì brought his mound record up to 5-0 as he pitched 6-2/3 innings and limited the Pioneers to one run on three hits while striking out six. Shaun Garrity and Paul Nelson wrapped up the last two innings of the game to help the Indians secure the victory.

Fotì, a freshman transfer from St. Leo's College (Florida), gave his teammates all of the credit. "They played great defense for me," he said. "They compliment my pitching very well."

With two outs in the bottom of the third inning, the Indians took a 3-0 lead over the Pioneers. Second baseman Ron Spadaro and centerfielder Tim Johnson, after reaching base on single, scored when Jim Fasano hit a line drive double for a 2-0 lead. That was followed by a Tim Jones triple which scored Fasano.

From that point on, the Pioneers never had time to catch the Indians, as they thrashed local rival William Paterson, 16-8 at Pittser Field. Prior to last Thursday's game, the Indians hadn't lost since April 15th, and few teams have posed a threat to the torrid MSC team since then.

As the Indians climbed two games up on the Pioneers last week, MSC Head Coach Kevin Cooney stated simply, "We're in very good shape in the conference. I'm pleased."

MSC speeds toward playoffs

By Jim Nicosia

What more could anyone ask of the MSC baseball team? Going into their game against Upsala Wednesday night, the Indians had won their last nine consecutive games, blasted the New Jersey Athletic Conference's North Division second-placed team William Paterson last week, 16-8, and moved out to a 11-2 NJAC record best in the entire conference.

Two of the Indian's wins came in the form of 9-0 forfeits, as Rutgers-Camden fell to field a team for the scheduled doubleheader at Pittser Field Saturday. It probably would not have made much of a difference if they had. The Indians hadn't lost since April 15th, and few teams have posed a threat to the torrid MSC team since then.

As the Indians climbed two games up on the Pioneers last week, MSC Head Coach Kevin Cooney stated simply, "We're in very good shape in the conference. I'm pleased."

By Mike Sheridan

MSC 1 - Seton Hall 0

MSC 2 - Seton Hall 0

In a pair of finely-pitched games Wednesday night at Quarry Field, the MSC women's softball squad surprised the Division I Seton Hall Pirates 1-0 and 2-0.

In the first game, sophomore Dina DeAquino continued her fine mound duty for the Lady Indians, raising her impressive record to 14 wins against only 6 losses. DeAquino had little trouble with the Lady Pirates, allowing just two singles in 7 innings of work. Her control was excellent, as she walked none and struck out 3.

Pirate pitcher Barb Kavanagh also pitched well, allowing MSC just four hits and walking none. Kavanagh ran into trouble in the third inning, however, as MSC pushed across the only run of the contest. Freshman centerfielder Donna Brooks continued her fine hitting with a single up the middle and came around to score on senior standout Debbie Emery's booming double.

Emery and freshman Andrea Peters had two hits apiece for the Indians, while Janet Fordyce and Lisa Flannery had one apiece for the Pirates.

In the second game, it was Emery's turn to showcase her pitching prowess, as MSC again shutout the Pirates, 2-0.

The senior righthander was nearly untouchable as Seton Hall managed only two hits. Emery walked only two and struck out one but was ahead on the count on most of the hitters she faced.

In game two, the MSC bats weren't so silent, as they banged out 11 hits against losing pitcher MaryAnn Lyons. Emery again knocked in the winning run this time with a double to rightfield to drive in Brooks, who had singled to lead off the third inning. Sophomore infielder Stacy Barbossa scored MSC's second run when an errant throw by the Pirates catcher railed over the first baseman's head, allowing Linda Morgenthien to reach second.

The Lady Indians raised their record to 25-8 with the win, while the Pirates fell to 11-15.

MSC 11—J,C. STATE 1

MSC 23—J,C. STATE 0

In what turned out to be a gross mismatch, the MSC softball squad soundly whipped the Jersey City State Lady Gothics, 11-1 and 23-0 in a New Jersey Athletic Conference doubleheader Monday at Quarry Field.

Both games were shortened after five innings because of the ten-run rule, which disallows a game to continue after one team is up by 10 or more runs. But ten innings of play was enough time for the MSC warclubs to explode for two-game total of 40 hits out of the Lady Gothics.

The Indians started its attack early on Gothic pitcher Linda Subruze, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Freshman outfilder Donna Brooks singled, stole second and crossed the plate on Andrea Peters double. An error allowed Marge Theobald to reach first and Stacy Barbossa followed with a run-scoring double. Successive singles by Linda Morgenthien and Kay Pattakes pushed two more runs across the plate as the lady Indians were on their way to an 11-1 first game victory.

Sophomore pitcher Dina DeAquino was the winning pitcher, allowing one run on seven hits and showing flawless control in raising her pitching record to .