Dissatisfied with contract, state faculty may strike

By John Connolly

Unsatisfied with the state's proposal for their new contract, the faculty of the state colleges has given authorization to their union to call a strike.

The council of N.J. State College Locals, who represent approximately 2,900 state faculty members, are meeting tomorrow and may call for a state-wide strike. This strike would affect teachers, librarians and non-teachers.

More than 1,600 faculty members voted last week in favor of strike authorization by a nine to one margin. According to Dr. Catherine Becker, MSC's faculty union president, the union is opposed to the state's proposed contract because of economic and non-economic reasons.

"When we came into this field, we weren't planning on becoming millionaires but, we must be able to live on a middle class level," she said. "This proposed contract does not do this."

Becker said they disapprove of only one portion of the proposal. "They want to make employees pay one third the cost of their medical deductables."

Becker said they disapprove of only one portion of the proposal. "They want to make employees pay one third the cost of their medical deductables."

The contract would actually be taking home less if this contract were to go through in its present form, a faculty member would actually be taking home less than he is now. It is in fact a decrease, not an increase," she said.

The union also disagrees with an aspect of the contract that would give the state the right to inspect mail and search faculty offices. In addition, the contract would not provide librarians coverage under the academic freedom rights.

"The purpose of the academic freedom rights is to preserve the right to inquiry regardless of the nature of the issue. Without these rights, librarians will not feel free and this could be a limitation to the free flow of legitimate information. This is the United States and we have rights to free speech," Becker said.

The faculty's current contract expires June 30, the same day as the state's contract with the College Workers of America, who represent state workers on the college campuses. The CWA has also rejected their proposed contract. According to Becker this could delay settlement with the state faculty. "It is unlikely they will settle with us before they settle with them because they outnumber us approximately 80 thousand to three thousand."

MSC President Donald Walters did not feel it appropriate to comment on the situation and at press time, Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Holander could not be reached for comment.

State workers picketed in protest of budget plan

By Linda DeCaro

State workers at MSC picketed in front of College Hall last Thurs. in protest of a proposed budget plan for New Jersey state employees.

According to an April report in The Lamp of Higher Education, an educational bulletin, the budget plan, submitted on April 3, called for reduced medical coverage and a six month wage freeze. Wages would then increase by seven and a half percent over the next three years.

This contract was formed by the state to replace the present one, which expires June 30.

The Communications Workers of America (CWA), the union that sponsored the picket, bargained for a two year contract with a 12 percent wage increase the following year. A minimum salary of $12,500 was also requested.

The CWA is against the state's proposed medical plan, which would require employees to pay one third the cost of dependent medical insurance.

Neither the state nor the CWA are currently negotiating, according to CWA protesters.

CWA members at MSC were only a handful from approximately 55,000 union workers who picketed during lunch hour throughout New Jersey on May 1. The protest, directed at Governor Kean, occurred after the April bargaining failed to produce results.

Campus workers, who will be affected by the new budget, include administrative clericals, primary and higher level supervisors, and professionals.

Marge Turner, president of the MSC branch of the CWA, says the union is being blackballed by the state's budget cuts and is trying to boost its overall membership in order to present a strong front for renegotiations.
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CIC IS A CLASS I OF THE S.G.A.
Seminar on harassment conducted

By Tom Boud

Sexual harassment should not be tolerated, according to a panel of MSC administrators and professors who discussed the issue at yesterday's Women Center sponsored Sexual Harassment Seminar.

The seminar, conducted by the Vice President for Student Affairs Jean Armstrong, included Assistant Dean of Student Affairs James Harris, Director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EOAA) Anita Walters, Assistant Director of Housing Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, Dr. Amy Sreibnick of the department of history and Dr. Edward Boyno of the department of mathematics and computer science.

"We have very few reported cases. However, since sexual harassment takes place in isolation, the student often doubts that anyone would give credibility to his accusation," said Harris.

Harris said that the increased emphasis on sexual harassment is changing the mind set. "A student actually came forward after attending last year's sexual harassment seminar. The whole thing is contingent on the student's willingness to report acts of sexual harassment," he said.

Referring to the method of reporting such acts, Walters said that documented evidence is important. "Be sure to have written evidence including the exact time, location, and nature of harassment for many sexual harassment cases boil down to a word versus word situation," Walters said.

Walters said that cases reported on campus are handled informally. "This means that the person causing the harassment will be warned and usually this works," she said.

In terms of self-defense, Lugo-Alvarez said that those being subjected to sexual harassment should make their disapproval known. "You should tell the person bothering you outright that you don't condone sexual harassment. You should also be aware of the antisexual harassment policy of your college or company," Lugo-Alvarez said.

Sreibnick said that the problem goes beyond the male professor/female student scenario. "It can be a woman teacher against a male student or it can even be of a homosexual nature." She demonstrated that sexual harassment is complex. "Sexual harassment is difficult to define; it's loaded with many shades of meaning but it's definitely manipulative and exploitative.

In reference to a solution, Boyno said that a firm antisexual harassment policy is needed. "We need a policy which would specify the grievance methods in addition to sanctions that will be imposed for offenders," Boyno said.

Boyno said that the victim must be handled carefully. "Confidentiality must be maintained and his/her rights must be protected."

MSC has adopted guidelines promoting the fair treatment of students, faculty, and employees but at present, no disciplinary code concerning sexual harassment exists.

The seminar also presented a film which said that 90 percent of all women regard sexual harassment as a problem. There was also a discussion session where students talked about their feelings and concerns about sexual harassment.

Anyone wishing to report an instance of sexual harassment is urged to contact either Dean Edward Martin or Dr. James Harris at the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, room 217 of College Hall. Their number is 893-4118.

Montclarion Note

Date Rape Prevention Workshop

In the May 1 issue of The Montclarion, the front page picture was mistitled. Judy Quinlan and Toby Friedman were discussing the problems and solutions to the prevention of date rape with Chief Jayne Rich.

The two were participating in this workshop as part of a class assignment.

News Note

Aids Conference

"Aids: The Facts and the Feelings" will be held on Wed., May 14 in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B between 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The conference is open to MSC students, faculty, parents and people who work with children.

The focus of the conference will be on the subject of Aids and children. There will be discussion about how one acquires the disease, how it spreads, and if it is appropriate for children with Aids to attend school.

Important information will be available to both heterosexual and homosexual students.

Folding Headchairs

The students of Prof. Wolfson's Management and Production class of the Industrial Studies Dept. will have a sale of their semester's product, folding headchairs, on Wed., May 14 from 10a.m.- 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

The headchair is designed for resting a sunbather's head at the beach. The sale is part of their course objective; to design a product to be mass produced using manufacturing and production control.

Seldman Award Winners

Each year the Psychology Department gives an award to the one male and one female outstanding graduating psychology major who has the highest grade point average. This year's winners of the annual Jerome Seldman Award are Rita Ander and Mark Schiffert.

Bomb threat at Partridge

By Tom Boud

A bomb threat was reported yesterday at Partridge Hall at 2:45 p.m.

The building was evacuated and a fifteen minute long search was conducted.

A similar incident occurred on May 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Richardson Hall and on May 3 at 1:52 a.m. at the Grove Rd. Apartments.

Campus police escorted a male student from Bohn Hall on May 2 at 2:35 p.m. after he was accidentally hit in the eye by a female student.

At 11:09 a.m. on May 1, a female student was accompanied by police to the campus infirmary after a severe stomachache.

At 4:30 p.m. the same day, another female student was transported to the infirmary after complaining of being ill.

Internships for MSC students

By Mark Caputo

As students of MSC, we take a lot for granted. We take our education for granted. On campus we really don't consider our personal safety as much as we should.

A safety hazard survey, initiated by Dr. John Reid's Introduction to Safety class, revealed many campus safety violations. These violations should be made known to all MSC students. The survey encompassed most of the buildings and parking lots on campus that students use frequently.

The safety hazard survey conducted in the residence halls revealed the following violations: rooms were missing emergency escape route postings, dysfunctional fire alarms, windows on ground floors did not lock adequately, illegal cooking and heating appliances in dormitory rooms, screens missing from windows, and entrance door mats were missing to prevent slips on wet floors.

Other campus buildings also had safety violations such as: missing ceiling tiles, fire extinguishers that had not been inspected for as long as four years, smoke doors that were stopped open, poor lighting in classrooms and hallways, missing light covers, fire hoses that had not been inspected for as long as three years, water leaks that were unrepairs, and exit signs being broken and unit.

The safety hazard survey also included inspections of the student parking areas. It is a known fact that even with the ten dollar per year increase, the parking situation has not gotten any better. Substantiating this fact, the survey revealed the following violations: poor or no lighting, cars parked at the end of parking rows, broken glass and miscellaneous debris throughout the parking area, cars parked in firezones, parking areas and campus roadways in poor repair, excessive driving speeds on campus roads which may be alleviated by speed bumps, and most important, the very inadequate snow removal procedures.

Most students have observed these safety violations at one time or another. The most effective means to abate these safety violations is to implement a petition, circulate it to fellow students, and see to it that the proper authorities are aware of your dissatisfaction.

Mark Caputo wrote this in conjunction with a lecture from his Introduction to Safety class.

Students should consider campus safety hazards

The following six students concentrating in Food and Nutrition were recently accepted by American Dietetics Association Approved Dietetic Internships.

Suzanne Martin will be interning at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Latifa Abdus-Salaam will be interning at the VA Medical Center in Bronx, New York.

Jessica Molinaro will be interning at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Patricia Gambara will be interning at Malcolm Grow United States Air Force Medical Center in the District of Columbia.

Felicia Cyran will be interning at the James A. Haley VA Hospital in Tampa, Florida.

Nancy LaGuardia will be interning at the New York Hospital in New York City.

After completing their internships, these students will be eligible to take the American Dietetics Association exam. Upon passing, they will be registered dietitians.

Cindy Dominguez

Folding Headchairs

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Cindy Dominguez

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BSCU retains class I status

By Kathy McDonough

The Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) retains their Class I status amidst speculation that it would be changed to a Class II organization.

BSCU members attended last night's SGA meeting to voice their opposition to the proposal.

According to Colleen Ramsey, BSCU's representative, the reasoning behind the SGA dropping their class I charter was to encourage more minority participation in other class I organizations. Ramsey said that this action is not justified because the organization could better serve the students as a class I. BSCU's charter then went to a vote, and was approved.

In his welfare and internal affairs report, Gary Takvorian brought the legislature up to date on the problem with the campus shuttle buses. Currently there are two buses running, and plans are now being made to add one or two more buses to the service for next year. The administration is now in the process of conducting interviews to hire a new bus driver.

Takvorian stated that according to the administration, the problem with the unsatisfactory bus service should be cleared up over the summer.

The Quarterly, MSC's oldest student organization, will be undergoing some changes next year. According to LaVaugna Slaven, Editor-In-Chief, the magazine will now be known as "The Four Walls" and subtitled, "A clean well lighted literature magazine."

Their new name reflects a change in format for next year. The magazine will be published bi-annually, providing for a larger, more comprehensive issue.

In other news, class I charters were granted to the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), The Quarterly, and Class I Concerts. A legislature called for more minority involvement in Concerts, in order to bring a wider variety of entertainment to MSC.

The last of the charters to be given out was a class II granted to the Geoscience Club. This organization, currently under revitalization, provides tutoring services as well as sponsoring field trips and other events to foster a better understanding of conservation and other topics relating to Geoscience.

NEWS NOTE

Escort Services

The Escort Service is available every night between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. On Thursday it is available until 2 a.m. When no student escorts are on duty, campus police and security officers will provide escorts.

Requesters are enjoined to be patient if asked to wait for an officer. We are few in number and must give priority to police emergencies.

Any refusal to provide an escort should be reported promptly to the officer in charge of the shift.

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The ritual continues

The story goes something like this: In a land far, far away, the “working people” and the people for whom they work, the “higher ups”, hold a very special ritual every three years.

These “higher ups” give the “working people” a piece of paper—called a “contract”—that tells them they will be paid for their duties and other such rules and stuff.

The “working people” always disapprove of this “contract” and tell the “higher ups” they will not work anymore if changes aren’t made to satisfy the workers.

This action of not working is called a “strike”, a very powerful and scary word in this land.

The “higher ups” and the “working people” always argue back and forth. Only when the “strike” is actually close to taking place, do the two sides of people come to some kind of “agreement”. This word is not really easy to define in this land.

Now you may be asking yourselves, “What a strange ritual; where is this land that people behave so strangely?”

Well folks, it’s right here in the good old state of New Jersey. This year, the faculty of the state colleges have given authorization to their union to call a strike by a margin of nine to one. This year, the union is opposed to the state’s proposed contract because of “economic and non-economic reasons.”

They aren’t in favor of a one and a half percent salary increase because, according to Dr. Catherine Becker, MSA’s faculty union president, “It is in fact a decrease, not an increase.” Another opposition is the fact that librarians will lose their academic freedom rights under this proposed contract.

In past years, the issues have not been so far different from this year’s grips—money, faculty rights, etc. etc. etc... And what has been even more consistent is the fact that the union always threatens to strike because they don’t approve of the state’s contract.

Yet, they only actually went on strike once: for one day in 1979. All other times they followed the ritual; making an agreement just in the nick of time.

This union has a right to its disapprovals, especially since it seems the state provides the opportunity for this constant opposition.

But the question is: will this story ever come to an end? Probably not. During the 1983 strike threat, T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of N.J. Higher Education, said, “This whole thing is a ritual, and it always comes down to the last minute. It’s a dance around the issues, which is never resolved until the last week and in the end, we always come together.”

The Montclarion
The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

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Writers on the World

STAR WARS

"Monument to the stupidity of man"

In the three years since the President announced his dream of making nuclear weapons "important and obsolete," the Strategic Defense Initiative has become all things to all people.

To true believers, Star Wars is the ultimate fantasy, in which a blizzard of Soviet missiles provides nothing more serious than an entertaining aerial light show as American families stand on their front lawns and cheer the pinball wizards of SDF to victory.

To the aerospace industry and our cooperative allies, Star Wars is a jobs program. An investment analyst for the aerospace industry recently published an SDF newsletter with the headline "Money from Heaven."

To some of academia, the program represents a windfall in a time of dwindling grants and tight budgets. To others, such as Nobel physicist Sheldon L. Glashow of Harvard, Star Wars is a "monument to the stupidity of man"—"it is a danger to peace, a disincarnation to arms control, deleterious to American science, and it is destabilizing, dumb and dammed expensive."

To the Pentagon, which has struggled since day one to make the president’s dream correspond to some semblance of physical and fiscal reality, SDF is rapidly becoming the largest major weapons system ever, with $5.42 billion (not $4.8 billion, as some have reported) requested for the program in 1987’s budget alone.

But whatever SDF might be in its current incarnation, it is certainly not the "peace shield" of President Reagan’s imagination, and right-wing advertising. Every rational observer of SDF’s evolution agrees here.

The President first described SDF as a means to rid the earth of nuclear weapons, asking technology to accomplish that which his administration showed little appetite for pursuing through diplomatic methods. But criticism of the program from many of our most distinguished scientists was both immediate and persistent, on technical and strategic grounds.

At first, critics were dismissive with the fatuous reply that we put men on the moon and, by God, we can do this too. But as time has gone on, the critics of SDF have done as much as the Pentagon to reshape the program into its current form. The evolution has been striking. We now talk of protecting silos and limiting damage, not of peace shields.

While the President has maintained the political advantage on this issue, the SDF gravy train continues to roll. Now the Pentagon wants a 78 percent funding increase for Star Wars, though the program itself continues to lurch from one architecture study to the next.

Gen. Abrahamson recently defended the funding increase by telling a House Armed Services Subcommittee that "the Manhattan and Apollo programs both experienced funding growth in excess of SDF."

Very well, General. But the Manhattan program merely involved the immediate geopolitical balance of power and the possibility of a certified madman (Adolf Hitler) holding the nuclear trump card. The Apollo program was, of course, peaceful and bears comparison to SDF only in that a popular president made it a national goal.

Three years later, we have little if any agreement in Congress about what Star Wars ultimately means to us, to our adversaries or our allies. We have threatened the existence of both the ABM treaty and the Outer Space Treaty, two modest achievements of diplomacy in the post-war wasteland of chilly relations and nuclear nightmares.

And we’ve yet to define the program’s military purpose. What’s new about protecting silos? How does the SDF square with the Midgetman? Do we really intend to share it with the Soviets as Reagan has promised, handing them a state-of-the-art anti-satellite capability?

Those of us in Congress who oppose the runaway-train syndrome of major weapons procurement are rightfully alarmed by what we’re seeing in SDF. It is common knowledge that as much as $500 million in arbitrary "cut insurance" was added to the fiscal year ’87 SDF budget by Star Wars planners who have shown a gleeful disdain at past efforts by the arms-control community to curtail SDF.

Perhaps, before SDF becomes an irresistible force, it might be wise to stop and ponder the implications of the program. We might also ask ourselves why one of our greatest warriors, Gen. George S. Patton, once called defensive fortifications "monuments to the stupidity of man."

Robert Mrazek is a Democratic Congressman from New York.
To the editor: Your front-page article in the April 24 issue of The Montclarion reporting on the LASO-sponsored panel discussion on the Nicaraguan situation seriously misrepresented my statements. My position on the issue and my use of words, not to mention the fact that it also misspelled my name.

Was your reporter, Ms. Farina, actually present at the meeting? Or was she, or somebody else at The Montclarion purposely trying to misrepresent fact and paint a false picture of total agreement by the entire panel with one political position on the Nicaraguan debate?

I did say that the documentary "Faces of War" was a heartrending depiction of crying mothers, injured children, etc. But I most certainly also said that this was a biased, slick, conscious attempt at manipulating the emotions of American viewers in favor of the Sandinista government. In my view, the documentary, equally heartrending could be made illustrating the excesses of the Sandinista side and manipulating the emotions of the viewers in favor of the Contras.

I did mention a couple of points with the Sandinista mayor of Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua, who was a fellow panelist. However, anybody present at the meeting could have heard that although agreeing with his words, I disagreed totally with the meaning behind the words. "Where there's no justice here's no peace," I said, not the other way around.

In contemporary Nicaragua, there is no justice, since under the Sandinista government there is no freedom of speech, no freedom of the press, no freedom of expression and no right to due process. In contemporary Nicaragua there is no justice because under the Sandinista government thousands of Miskito Indians have been removed out of their ancestral lands in an attempt to "starve" the Contras out of their sympathizers.

In contemporary Nicaragua there is no justice because 50,000 Nicaraguans (mostly peasant, mostly barely literate) have crossed the border and are living as refugees in Costa Rica aided by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the Costa Rican government and some private voluntary agencies. As long as these injustices occur, there can be no peace in Nicaragua.

Lest my position be misunderstood, let me repeat it loud and clear.

How did the situation in Nicaragua get to be the way it is today? I was asked. My answer: After 46 years of the Somoza dictatorship, a popular revolutionary government took power. This government was supported by its Latin American neighbors and most certainly was supported by the United States. In fact, we poured in over one hundred million dollars in aid during the first year of the Sandinista government.

Then, the Ortega group in the new revolutionary government began to apply the dictates of Lenin for the dictatorship of the proletariat, and began to trample upon human rights, to arm itself to astronomical proportions and to wreck the economy. Censorship, the native Indian population was displaced, the counter-revolutionary movement was born and gained force.

What goes on in Nicaragua today? I was also asked. My answer: No freedom of speech, no freedom of assembly, no freedom of religion, no due process, no independent judiciary, lots of refugees fleeing, universal military conscription for an army larger than all the other Central American countries combined and Marxist rhetoric and fear.

However, what never ceases to amaze me is how wholehearted our students are who have never been to Nicaragua today, or in Cuba, or in Poland, or in the Soviet Union. It's the beautifully orchestrated and manipulative propaganda campaigns in support of the dictators of the left that go on in US college campuses, aided and abetted by many college professors who, for all their claims to outraged injustice occurs, show no outrage whatsoever when injustices are committed by the Sandinistas, the Castros and their likes.

Dr. Margarita Garcia Professor of psychology
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Student offers opinion on Abortion debate

To the editor:

Let's take the rhetoric out of the abortion debate and concentrate on more realistic arguments. The Pro-choice group gets extra mileage in their pronouncements by using the premise that a woman has a right to do what she wants with her body. Put aside for the moment those pregnancies resulting from incest or rape, and those situations that endanger the mother's health or life. These are unique situations to be considered at some other time.

This still leaves us with millions of pregnancies resulting from healthy females who consented to and actively engaged in sexual activity. The resulting pregnancies were good news to many. For the remainder, their pregnancies were a mistake. This latter group opts for abortion.

I submit, however, that abortion for these women, under the banner of "a woman's right to her body," is a guise for sexual promiscuity, sexual immaturity, sexual irresponsibility, sexual ignorance and an outright excuse when getting "caught" and then refusing to own up to their obligation to carry the pregnancy to term. In short, the worn-out phrase, "a woman's right to her body" is a cop-out from responsibility. These Pro-choice females tout Women's Rights, yet think nothing of trampling on the rights of another group of females: the unborn females. The born female demands rights, while negating the rights of the unborn female. The hypocrisy is glaring! (Pro-choice is an interesting term, considering the vast majority of those in its group are non-adherents of abortion. For the unborn human there is no choice).

The Pro-choice women demand a right, yet refuse to accept the responsibility that goes with "rights." Granted, men share responsibility for sexual activity and resulting pregnancy. But men don't get pregnant; women do. A biological fact of life. Knowing this, it is the ultimate responsibility of women to minimize the risk and accept the fact they may still get pregnant. Where is their concern for control of their bodies at this time?

Now we introduce morality. If Pro-choice women do not accept an unborn child as a human being, then all the above is meaningless. A fetus can then be equated with a wart. You get a wart, you get it removed. Get another wart and this wart is removed. That's the way it is with warts. If, however, Pro-choice women concede for example, that an eight and a half ounce fetus is a human being, they are obviously caught in a moral dilemma.

They would now be obliged to acknowledge that an unborn child is a human being. That determined, it's just a matter of deciding how far back toward conception to draw a line between wart and a human being.

Since there is no empirical resolution to this as yet, notwithstanding the debate about sentience, I submit that the Pro-choice women draw that line whenever expediency outweighs conscience and responsibility. Survival of the strongest, if you will. (Many Pro-choice women abhor capital punishment, yet think nothing of executing a wart. Save the baby seals, but bludgeon the warts).

Alas, some Pro-choice justifications for abortion: overpopulation, unwanted and abused children, poor and hungry children, all of which are brought into the world. All are specious reasoning (perhaps to allay guilt). Who are they to decide who shall exist or not, using their subjective notion of overpopulation? Suffering children? The hands of countless childless couples and singles are just waiting to snatch up and love the unwanted child-wart.

Nine months of pregnancy, with all its admittedly uncomfortable effects, is only a short moment in life, for one to fulfill the obligations and responsibility that comes with pregnancy. If it's argued that a woman could thus spend years in unwanted pregnancy, then the fault lies not in the womb, but in the woman.

A child is indeed a wonder to behold-wards and all. If a woman can't accept the biological results of a sexual encounter, perhaps she should abstain from such activity. At least then life would not be created, only to be destroyed in a few months of existence, no matter how painless that destruction may be, as is espoused by Pro-choice women.

Francis Lynn
Senior/history

Sound off against noise pollution.

PEOPLEON

On Campus Wednesday, May 14th

"People Express Intern Program is a great idea. The way I see it, the best way to get a good job after college is to have a good job during college."

Monika Kowalski, Rutgers University

"When my class graduates and everyone begins their training program, I'll have already started mine."

Martin Durney, N.J.I.T.

"I always hear people talking about what they want to do when they graduate-I'm doing it now!"

Roxanne Briggs, Kean College

If you know what you would like to do, you don't have to wait until graduation to begin your career. People Express is offering you the chance to get a head start on your career by working for us, part time, in our dynamic Intern Program, while you are still in school.

Half-hourly presentations from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be held on Wednesday, May 14, in the Student Center Annex, Room 104. Salary: $5.00 per hour. Limited travel privileges.
SPRING WEEK '86
THANK YOU LIST

Spring Week '86 Committee
Liz Refinski Coordinator
Robert V. Acerra
Patti Astorino
Rich "Spritzer" Hoffman
Patti Jones
Martha Losche
Robin Losso
Patti McDonnell
Robin Miller
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"Omar" Sharif Mahfouz
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Karl Riedel
Bob Rice
Keith Roachford
Maryann Sansone

Thank you list graphic

Special thanks graphic
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Margaret Stiner
Dr. Ray Stover
Joe "Foz" Testa
Evelyn L. C. Def. Walters
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PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS/GROUPS
IN SPRING WEEK '86

Alpha Delta Tau
Alpha Iota Chi
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Omega
Alumni Association
A-1 Tanning Salon
Black Student Cooperative Union
Campus Police
Cheek Well Ltd.
Cinema 46
College Life Union Board
College Store
Communication Theory Organization
Conservation Club
Class One Concerts
DECA
Delta Kappa Psi
Delta Sigma Chi
Delta Theta Psi
English Club
Firststreet
Food Vendors (Tony and Fred)
Gamer's Guild
Greek Council
Human Relations Organization
Ice Hockey Club
Iota Gamma Xi
Kilroy Creations
LaCampana

The Last Right
Milton Bradley Company
Montclair Municipal Police
The Montclarion
MSC—TV
National Student Speech Language Hearing
Association
Nauna's Pizza
Phi Alpha Psi Senate
Phi Chi Theta
Players
Primrose Diner
Psychology Club
Political Science Club
Quality Amusements
Recreation and Leisure Studies Department
Riding Club
Sigma Delta Phi
Ski Race Club
State Bazaar Booths (Al and Alex)
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Kappa Chi
Ticket Center
Weekend College
WMSC—FM

EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS TO
LIZ REFINSKI—Coordinator
For Your Time and Dedication—We Love You!!!
Molière comedy limps through lame MTS production

By Gary Ruff

In an attempt to update Molière's 17th century classic, "The Imaginary Invalid," director Ramon Delgado has transformed the brilliant satiric thrust of this French comedy into a blunt stroke which misses its mark. Despite a number of wonderful individual performances, this Major Theatre Series production is very inconsistent and uneven.

"The Imaginary Invalid," in its original form, satirizes those who rely upon the weakness of others. The modern dress of the other characters, minimize the dramatic contrast. The exception is Michele Tauber's humorous and versatile portrayal of the maid Toinette, whose reactions to Argan's repression of his daughter are far more convincing than Vajtay's childish pouting and stamping. Only Toinette is truly down-to-earth, more than a mere caricature. Even Argan's sister Beralde (Mariansa Arce), the character who finally liberates Argan from his own naivete, is too superficial and self-righteous to be admired. Basically, the opposition of outdated values with progressive ideas is halfhearted and lost in the inconsistencies of the adaptation.

Another problem is the blatant incongruity of the French setting with the Americanized characterizations. Only Argan is at all French in manner; this only serves to make him seem more out of place. Cleante's Brooklynese is the most obvious insult to the "Frenchness" of the dialogue; the mispronunciation of "monseur" and "votre sante" also make one feel that this production should have been set in the States. This feeling that the adaptation was not completely thought out pervades the show.

Yet credit must be given to a cast which had to work with a play caught in a time warp. Keven Fabian is excellent as Argan, offsetting the character of Dr. Purgon, creating a pair of mirror-image German brothers, exaggerated to the point of absurdity. The play includes clever touches which underscore the humour of certain scenes; yet there are a number of punch-lines which are either underplayed or lost in the hectic pace.

The set, designed by Jim Noone, is beautiful, detailed and authentically French. The lighting and smoke effects are either preserved as original or reinterpreted with consistency. In stead, the MTS production tries to update the issues while preserving the character of Argan, without fully outpacing the show.

Most of the flaws in this production of "The Imaginary Invalid" are caused by the attempt to "modernize" a play which needs no alteration. Molière's satire is so broad and incisive, it is timeless. The playwright's original intentions would be clearer if the script were either preserved as original or reinterpreted with consistency. Instead, the MTS production tries to update the issues while preserving the character of Argan, without fully relating the two situations. The results, on the whole, are disappointing.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented Wed., May 7 through Sat., May 10 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Fri., May 9 at 2:15 p.m., in Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information, call 746-9120.

-- Gary Ruff
Music happenings

May 9: MSC Women's Chorale; 8 p.m., Montclair Heights Reformed Church, 71 Mt. Hebron Rd., Upper Montclair.

Senior Recital: James Larkin, trumpet; 8 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall.

May 10: Music Preparatory Recital; 3 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall.

May 11: MSC Concert Band; 8 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall.

May 12: Joint Sophomore Recital, Denise Selcechia and David Kerby, voice; 8 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall.

May 13: Senior Recital: Michael McMahon, voice; 8 p.m., Montclair Heights Reformed Church, 71 Mt. Hebron Rd., Upper Montclair.

May 14: MSC Choir: Brahms's "Requiem"; 12 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

May 15: Graduate Recital: John Terreri; 8 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall.

MSC Honors String Quartet; 8 p.m., St. Mark's Church, 51 Elm St., Montclair.

For more information on these events, call 893-5112.

MSC represented in Senior Exhibit

Nine Fine Arts majors have been selected to exhibit their work at the Graduating Senior Exhibit at the Educational Testing Service, June 1-30. They are Gustavo Astro, Mary McGurl, Diane Cropsey, Wendy Traub, Lois Toden, Colleen Jones, Catherine Piller, Noelle Irish and Kathleen Schiaro. Their work will be exhibited with that of other students from Rutgers and Princeton.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MAJOR THEATRE SERIES presents

Molière

IMAGINARY INVALID

MAY 7, 8, 9, 10 8:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Montclair State College Women's Chorale
Friday, May 9, 1986–8 P.M.
Montclair Heights Reformed Church
71 Mt. Hebron Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ

Admission Free

Montclair State College Concert Band
Sunday, May 11, 1986–8 P.M.
Memorial Auditorium

Admission Free

School of Fine and Performing Arts
Montclair State College
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Call 893-5112

The Imaginary Invalid
by Molière

A delightful prescription for laughter!

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

School of Fine and Performing Arts
Montclair State College
Upper Montclair, NJ

The Major Theatre Series presents

The Imaginary Invalid
by Molière

A delightful prescription for laughter!

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
classified

Now Hiring!!

Summer or Career. National Company has opening in all departments $7-$11 per hour. For interview call 667-7333 ext. 77.

Attention

Word processing: Charge by the page. Other clerical work, charge by the hour. Editing available... special rates for students. Call Donna, 744-7965.

3 bedrooms in 2 floor apartment available June 1 in Montclair. Share big kitchen with DW, LR, 2 baths. $350/month includes parking, H/HW. Non-smoking, mature individuals only. Call Kathy C. at 746-2150.

Furnished room with bath in private home. $40 per week with limited babysitting to offset rent. Female non-smoker. Call before 9:30 p.m., 746-7265.

For Sale

check cashed at a teller window. **FlexCredit** will be available *$5 for each additional check over 8 per month and $5 for each stop by any Manufacturers Hanover branch.

We realize your potential.

H MANUFACTURERS HANOVER
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Living in New York isn’t cheap. But our Basic Checking is.

In New York, doing it all generally means spending it all. That’s why you need Manufacturers Hanover’s Basic Checking™. Spend less on checking, more on living it up. You have better things to do with your money than paying for the privilege of spending it. So the monthly fee for our Basic Checking is only $4, there’s no minimum balance, and you can write up to eight checks free.*

Spend your time enjoying, not rushing to banks. No bank account gives you more access to your cash than our Basic Checking. An MHT Card™ lets you use the entire NYCE® network of more than 1,500 cash machine locations. And the countrywide CIRRUS® network of 8,500 locations. You might run short of cash, but you’ll never run short of places to get more.

Spend even when your money’s all spent. If you qualify, you can add a personal line of credit** to your Basic Checking account. Then, to spend money you don’t have, just write a check!

For your Basic Checking account, call 1 800 MHT-BANK or visit call 667-7333 ext. 77.
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's 746-3233 or ext. 7240.

-Cramming for exams? Need a quiet place to study? Need a schedule to suit students' needs?? Check the hours the Newman Center will be open for your use before and during finals. 746-2323 ext. 7240.

“Dress You Up ’86.” We showed them how to do it right. Models, backstage, C&D, and exec. board-thanks I.D.E.C-thanks for an excellent year!! Your press, Susan!!

—Beth: This place is lonely: You’re great; A whole bunch; I’m not giving up. How’s that? A persons in one and you don’t understand any of them. Am I rambling?

Wanted

—2 or 3 females to go in on summer house in Belmar. $650 from mid May to mid Sept. Will get own bedroom, 3 blocks from beach, walking distance from bars. Call Karen at 286-0858 or Laura at 286-4120.

—Counselors needed for male campers at a co-ed residential summer camp serving underprivileged NYC able-bodied and handicapped children. Required one year of college. Minimum salary: $1,000. Call The Fresh Air Fund, 212-754-4000 for information.


more wanted ads on p. 16

Store Your Stuff At ACCESS SELF-STORAGE For The Summer!

• Rent storage space by the month.
• Special Student and teacher discount on lockers and 5'x5'x8' closets.
• You keep the key. Come and go as during our long open hours, 7 days a week.

Call for details.

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Also 135 Amboy Ave. Hwy. 35 • Woodbridge, NJ • 750-1440

SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER!
Present this ad at any one of our locations and receive a special discounted rate*

*Lockers and 5’x5’x8’ only.
Attention MSC Students

Anyone wishing to have classified or datebook ads printed in The Montclarion’s final issue of the spring semester (Thurs., May 15, 1986) must submit the forms by 12 noon, Friday, May 9.

ASSOCIATED RECRUITING CONSULTANTS

We can help you find your first Job
Your resume is kept active for one semester after college graduation, ready for quick referral to employers seeking someone just like you.

Resumes to arc Eileen Cummings Box E West Milford, NJ 07480 Bridging the Gap Between College and Business

Shopping Around For Summer Courses?

If you’re in the market for a unique summer course, check out the New Jersey Marine Science Consortium’s Summer Studies Program! Short and long term courses are available at Sandy Hook in the north and Seaville in Cape May County. Reasonable room and board packages are available at both locations. Course offerings at Sandy Hook include; Coastal Processes and Problems, Marine Science Education, Legal Aspects of Developing New Jersey’s Coastal Region and Basic Scuba. A guaranteed 4 credit course for interview, 276-4113 or 276-4238, ext. 13.

Wanted

cont. from p. 15


— 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 1-800-243-6679.


— Private room with private bath on third floor of Upper Montclair residence. Within walking distance of campus. Rent $35 per week, which can be defrayed by occasional baby-sitting of 6 yr. old boy. Available for summer and/or fall. If interested, please call 746-4507.

— Babysitter needed May 27-June 24. Tues., Wed., and Fri. morning, 7:30-7:45. Also, June 10-24, all day until 3 p.m. $5 an hour. Call Sandy at 744-3277, afternoons.


What are you doing next year? Do you have a job?

Earn your MPA degree. Inquire about graduate assistantships.

You’ll learn the management skills you need to best administer to your public and enhance your career. And an extra degree of care, confidence and values, thanks to our distinguished faculty.

Our comprehensive studies include courses in financial management, personnel, computer applications and management information systems, and legal/political awareness. You can choose from five areas of concentration:

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• Health Policy and Management
• Criminal Justice/Court Administration
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Our classes are conveniently scheduled during evenings and some weekends; conveniently located in South Orange.

So you owe it to your public...and yourself; get your Master of Public Administration degree at Seton Hall University.

For full details call (201) 761-9306. Or complete this coupon and mail to:

Dr. Naomi Wish, Center for Public Service
Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ 07079

Wednesday

— Finance &  Quant. Club will have elections from 7 to 9 p.m. at the MSC campus. Rent $35 per week, which can be defrayed by occasional baby-sitting of 6 yr. old boy. Available for summer and/or fall. If interested, please call 746-4507.

— Babysitter needed May 27-June 24. Tues., Wed., and Fri. morning, 7:30-7:45. Also, June 10-24, all day until 3 p.m. $5 an hour. Call Sandy at 744-3277, afternoons.


Thursday

— Phi Alpha Psi Senate will have a bagel sale in Mallory Hall from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 50¢ bagel, 50¢ cup of coffee.

— Delta Kappa Psi will run a trip to see a Mets Baseball Game beginning at 5 p.m. Price is $15. Contact Mike LaVaccia.

— Finance &  Quant. Club will have elections from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 402 of the Student Center.

Friday

— Delta Kappa Psi will run a trip to see a Mets Baseball Game beginning at 5 p.m. Price is $15. Contact Mike LaVaccia.

— Finance &  Quant. Club will have elections from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 402 of the Student Center.

— Finance &  Quant. Club will have elections from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 402 of the Student Center.

— SilC will have a home-run hitting contest from 7 to 9 p.m. at the MSC softball field. Admission is free. Prizes will be given to top 15 hitters.

Saturday

— The MSC Home Economics Alumni Association will hold a craft fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Admission is free. Open to the public.
The Montclarion/Thurs., May 8, 1986

Comics Corner

FD Robert’s Bay
By Beth Lysaght

WHY, ... FOR A SECOND THERE IT ALL MADE SENSE...

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

MAD RESISTANCE?
He’s going to get caught!

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

...SHARPENING HIS EARS...
He’s probably wondering how much.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
by John Paul

YOU AVERAGE FIFTY-FOUR... TRY IT!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Station
2 Egg-shaped
3 Withered
4 Brilliant
5 Sleeveless
cloak
6 Rubber tree
7 Amended
8 Ardent desire
9 Musical
Instrument
10 Century plant
11 Care for
12 Above
13 Beverage
14 Pit
15 Female horse
16 Vigor: colq.
17 Metal
18 Gratify
19 Likewise
20 Merited
21 Among
22 As far as
23 Male sheep:
24 Prohibits
25 Exist
26 Short sleep
27 Vegetable:
28 Electrified
29 Household
30 Music: as
written
31 Macaw
32 Stirred
33 Grain
34 Iterated
35 Builds
36 Writer
37 Science of
government
38 Greek letter
39 Free ticket
40 Toward
41 Lease
42 Beer
43 Biblical weed
44 Verve
45 Depression
46 Fish sauce
47 New Deal
agency: init.
48 Edible seed
49 Healthy
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51 Moray
52 Algerian
seaport
53 Deposits
54 Posed for portrait
55 Lease

DOWN
1 Brilliant
display
2敝卵形
3 Withered

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Heres a conversation
is aoinfcon bov Erin
jsiYc paV'nÄ Mention
because she’s
concerned wither sum
uneomfortableness..

Here, a conversation
is going on but Erin
isn’t paying attention
because she’s too
uncomfortable...

You see the first one here, Jean... I don’t know what you called it.
I’m afraid... I got a Little
scared if I’ll be in the
right place. I’m not sure
I’m comfortable...

MSC grad Mills will be ready when USFL fall season arrives

By Perry Schwarz

For the last three years, spring was the time the United States Football League presented its brand of football to the sports world. However, after last season, the league decided to give up spring football and won't be playing again until this fall.

For the players it's been a long layoff, and it could affect their performance. In the off-season, athletes are expected to maintain their physical condition. Sam Mills, MSC graduate and three-time All-USFL linebacker, did just that. He is ready to put the pads back on and get back to the game. The last time Mills had his equipment on was for the Baltimore Stars in the USFL championship game in July, 1984.

"The players I spoke with are ready for the upcoming season and ready to defend our title," said Mills. "I had a lot of time with my family and friends to relax, but now I'm anxious to get back to playing.

Although Mills made personal appearances and "relaxed" during the long off-season, he hasn't exactly been sitting around the house getting out of shape. He has maintained his physical condition and has been training for the '86 fall season with regular workouts.

The major areas the 5-8 linebacker worked on were running, agility, and lifting. Without practicing, Mills couldn't be at his best when his next season begins, he said. It's important to do the off-season work because the athlete should be in shape when training camp opens, not after it's over.

"I think speed is important," Mills said. "I gradually broke down the levels of my conditioning and I have done well. It's been a long layoff and when I take the field I hope I didn't lose anything."

Mills maintained a substantial level of conditioning on his own, but other problems still plague the USFL Championship Stars. Jim Mora, who guided the Stars to two championship titles, is now head coach of the New Orleans Saints. Most of Mora's staff went to New Orleans also. It's a new situation for everyone in the Baltimore organization.

The players were allowed to have mini-camps to maintain timing, footwork, and performance levels, but without a coach to tune them and work on strategy, the players' work is insufficient to ensure success.

"We accepted coach Mora's decision (to leave) and the guys are happy for him," Mills said. "We now have to accept a new coach and work towards another championship. I want to get back to the game."

Mills, a 1981 MSC graduate and one of a few original USFL players to join in 1983, said he will have to get used to the pads again, but once the helmets are buckled and shoulder pads strapped, he will be ready for action.

"I have kept in contact with the players and they all want to get rolling with the season and just get back to the game that they love—football."

Leonard should keep his gloves on the shelf

On December 11, 1983, Sugar Ray Leonard announced his retirement from boxing at a press conference. He returned to the ring a year later. He fought Kevin Howard and was knocked down in the fourth round. Leonard retaliated and registered a TKO in the ninth.

After that fight, Leonard again called it "quits." The possibility of going blind due to his detached retina was too much of a risk. Now he is back and declared he wants to fight WBA Middleweight Champion Marvin Hagler. That's right, Leonard is back out of retirement for a second time.

The match that Leonard said wouldn't take place is now going to become a reality. He said at his first retirement party in Baltimore, "The two of us (Leonard and Hagler) in the ring would be a helluva fight! And we would make a lot more money than any other fighters. But, I'm sorry Marvin, that will never happen."

Apparently Leonard changed his mind. He now wants to fight the middleweight.

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Important Announcement

For All Students

The Financial Aid Office would like to inform all students of new federal verification regulations for 1986-87. These regulations concern including the Guaranteed Student Loan Program

To comply with Verification, all applicants must:
1. File a 1986-87 NJ Financial Aid Form (NJFAF).
2. Complete the 1986-87 Federal Verification Form

The Verification Form is available in the Financial Aid Office. You will be required to submit copies of your own and your family's federal tax returns for 1983. If you don't have copies, you should request them from the IRS immediately.

Failure to comply with Verification requirements will result in the loss of financial aid for 1986-87. Early submittal of all the above forms will avoid delay in the processing of your financial aid for next year.
Men's tennis third in NJAC

By Patty Jones

The men's varsity tennis team recently completed their season and finished third in the New Jersey Athletic Conference league behind Rutgers-Newark and Ramapo. During the second half of the season, the Indians experienced some ups and downs which affected the performances and overall record of the team.

The Indians suffered a loss of a key player, Jim Russell, due to ineligibility. Russell was the singles player and undefeated third doubles partner. The team was forced to advance the line-up and because of this, players had to adjust to playing at a higher position than they did previously in the season.

The change in line-up and the inclement weather served as obstacles for the Indians. Matches against division III schools Monmouth and Upsala were cancelled and were never rescheduled. This robbed the team of the chances for two more possible wins.

The Indians were able to get over the obstacles and finish with a respectable 8-4 record.

In Newark on April 9th, the Indians defeated NJIT, 6-2. John Trinity played in the 1st singles position and defeated his opponent, 6-2, 6-4. The change in line-up didn't seem to affect any of the strength among the singles players. Trinity, a transfer student from Trenton State played well in the first half of the season, the Indians took a 7-2 victory.

Against Trenton on April 25th, the new line-up worked quite effectively, as the Indians took a 7-2 victory. Trinity advanced from second to first singles and played with confidence, defeating his opponent 6-2, 6-4. The change in line-up didn't seem to affect any of the strength among the singles players. Trinity, a transfer student from Trenton State played well in the first singles position and he attributed the success to his past experience.

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Baseball team makes run at Division III title

By Jim Nicosia

The road begins here for the MSC baseball team.

To be exact, it begins at Pittser Field Friday at 4 p.m. when the 29-7-1 Indians take on Glassboro State College in the first round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs. The double-elimination tournament then switches to Trenton State College for the remainder of the games Saturday and then Thursday.

"The way they've got the playoffs running now (extended over the period of a week), that helps the teams with the weaker pitching," said MSC Head Coach Kevin Cooney. "Now each team can use their ace twice. We have better depth with our pitching staff, and, although I think we have the best pitcher in the league (Anthony Foti), I think the other teams will benefit more from the arrangement."

MSC, Glassboro, Trenton, and William Paterson are all vying for the conference crown and an automatic bid into the Mid-Atlantic Region of the NCAA Tournament. The winner of those playoffs will then earn a spot in the Division III World Series in Marietta, Ohio, on May 29-June 1.

Cooney believes pitching will tell the tale as to which team advances to the regionals. He also believes the Indians should put up a strong showing for the most part, had one start against Upsala last Wednesday and performed more than adequately according to Cooney.

"He's a freshman, but I don't think he has a chance to qualify for the nationals." Mizzone said. "He's come along this season and this week he's got a chance to qualify for the nationals.

Mizzone saw the CTC's as a good tune-up for this Saturday's State Conference championships. "Glassboro has dominated the conference for the past ten years," Mizzone said. "This is the best any MSC team has done in the CTC's in years," said Mizzone. "I'm very pleased with the team and with the individual performances."

Heading the list of impressive showings for MSC were Amedloid Field and Rick Baron. Field broke the MSC record for the triple jump with a 44'10" jump, earning him fourth place. Baron turned in by Manny Mendez, Ron Kulik, and Joe Obiso. Mendez placed fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:09. In the 10,000 meter run, Obiso placed second and Kulik fourth.

"Jose Obiso ran a tremendous race," said Mizzone. "He's come along this season and this week he's got a chance to qualify for the nationals."

The MSC defense committed three errors in the fifth to open the door for Plymouth's two-run inning. Cindy Ingersoll and Cath O'Connor reached on errors and scored when Kim Bean's grounder to third was overthrow. Errors and scored when Kim Bean's grounder to third was overthrow. Errors and scored when Kim Bean's grounder to third was overthrow. Errors and scored when Kim Bean's grounder to third was overthrow.

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MSC outlook positive against Upsala

Despite losing its last three games of the regular season, the MSC softball team earned a bid into the NCAA Division III tournament last week.

MSC(28-11), Keen(34-7), and Ithaca(17-11) will play in what is officially termed a "Floating Region" with Keen serving as the host school. The Indians and Ithaca will compete in the first game at noon on Friday.

The loser will then take on Keen at 2 p.m., and the winner will play Keen at 4 p.m. in the double elimination tournament.

The championship game will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. with another game being played at 4 p.m. if necessary.

**Plymouth St. 2 - MSC 0**

**E. Connecticut 1 - MSC 0**

Sophomore Dina DeAquino pitched a no-hitter for the Indians on Saturday against Plymouth State, but wound up on the losing of a 2-0 score as the Indians failed to provide her with any support.

By Jim Nicosia

The greeting of a player at home plate after a home run- a scene the Indians hope to repeat as NJAC Champions with some people, he plans on going with three freshmen as starters for the conference tournament.

Foti, a transfer from St. Leo's College (Florida), was the ace of the staff all season and has deserved the right to start Friday. After Foti, Cooney plans on throwing Dave Kern in the second game of the playoffs. Kern, a reliever for the most part, had one start against Upsala last Wednesday and performed more than adequately according to Cooney.

"He's a freshman, but I don't think the pressure will get to him at all," said Cooney. "He had no problem with Upsala."

When the need arises for a third starter, the ball will go to another freshman, lanky right-hander Jeff Vanderderoof. "Our kids really respond to a crowd," he said. "We love having a big number of the "MSC faithful" to cheer on the losing of a 2-0 score as the Indians are now looking forward to the chance to show the Pros some of their power on their home field Friday. MSC boasts a 7-1 conference record in the friendly confines of Pittser Field.

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