Governor Kean gives approval

Independence for New Jersey state colleges

By Tom Boud

An autonomy proposal, which allows the state's nine colleges to conduct a greater part of their operations independently, became effective July 9 when Gov. Thomas Kean signed the legislation.

The autonomy bill — which allows MSC and other N.J. state colleges to disburse its own checks, handle its own cash, transfer funds from one account to another, collect and keep its own revenues, tuition fees as part of the allocated college budget instead of transmitting them to the state treasury, for example — and manage its own purchasing and contracting affairs.

However, some activities such as collective bargaining, the civil service structure for college employees, academic programming, and fiscal year appropriation requests are still subject to state control.

The installation of autonomy entails three phases over a period of three years. The first phase includes purchasing and contracting, travel policies, payment authorization, and internal auditing. It is expected to be completed by late November of this year.

The second phase encompasses general accounting, cash management, revenue management, disbursing operations, external auditing, equipment planning and construction, and institutional borrowing. This phase is slated for completion by July 1, 1987.

The college will gain the bulk of its autonomy powers during phase two. The last phase, involving the payroll system and risk management (insurance) should be finished by July 1, 1989.

A clause in the autonomy law immediately permits MSC and all other state colleges to grant tuition waivers, determine student fees, to be exempt from the Vacancy Review Board, and to appoint a college president without seeking board of Higher Education approval.

An autonomy planning commission has been organized by MSC President Donald E. Walters. The commission reports to Vice President for Administration and Finance William Griffith and is headed by Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance Barry Cohen.

MSC awarded $5.4 million challenge grant

A $5.7 million Governor's Challenge Grant was awarded to the MSC fine and performing arts program over the summer.

According to Donald A. Mattran, Dean of MSC's School of Fine and Performing Arts, "The program is designed to bridge the gap between academic preparation in the arts and career entry."

Described as potentially "one of the most exciting programs of its kind in the nation" by the panel of educators which recommended its funding, MSC's plan provides a unique program of professional training and career entry for students seeking careers in the arts.

The plan establishes on-going relationships with professional artists and arts organizations working closely with students in masterclasses, coaching sessions and professional performances.

On Friday, July 18, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education endorsed the out-of-state consultants' recommendations and called for awards totaling $14 million from the pool established by Gov. Thomas H. Kean as a "challenge" to the nine state colleges to develop programs of excellence that will make New Jersey high education a model for the nation.

Speaking of the Governor's Challenge Grant Program, now in its second year, MSC President Donald E. Walters said, "We are delighted to be the recipients of the largest in this year's round of Challenge Grant awards."

Walters added, "It is the largest grant this college has ever received. It is also, to the best of our knowledge, the largest grant of its kind ever awarded to an educational institution for programming in the arts."

Other state colleges receiving Challenge Grant awards were Ramapo, $3.4 million; Trenton State, $2.9 million, and Edison, $1.8 million.

"We are very grateful to Gov. Kean for his extraordinary leadership in creating the Challenge Grant Program, and to the Department of Higher Education for providing the means for this major breakthrough in arts education."

The review panel also recommended MSC's proposal for a program in critical thinking be approved in concept and receive funding in the next round of Challenge Grant competition.

That proposal calls for establishment of an Institute for Critical Thinking whose purpose would be to serve as a catalyst in the development of educational excellence at the college.

Through a variety of means, the program would enable faculty to help sharpen students' thinking abilities.
Drop-in Center Training Session

The Drop-In Center, (an information, referral and peer counseling service) is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the service offered to the student body can not be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

In-service instruction will include:
- On-Campus referrals
- Off-Campus referrals
- Bus and Rail routing
- Psychological referrals
- Health referrals
- Sexual Health referrals
- Publicity

Located between and Student Center Math/Science

Application Deadline: SEPT. 19

Workshops

- Sexual Assault
  Dr. Katherine Ellison

- Human Sexuality
  Dr. Ruth Blanche

- Suicide
  Peter Maramaldi

- Feedback
  To be announced

- Relationships
  Dr. Catherine Norris

A Service of your Student Government Association
Dorms are left “Bohn” dry

At 12 midnight on Sept. 1 approximately 2000 MSC dorm residents were informed that they were not to use the bathrooms due to a water main break on campus. Residents of Bohn Hall are left to use the lower floor bathrooms. Floors one and two have been designated for men and the third floor for women. The average bathroom has about four stalls and three showers. Bohn Hall has 600 residents in its 16 floors.

Matthew Coyle, a Bohn Hall resident said, “They’ve kept us in the dark about what’s going on. No temporary facilities have been provided for us. These are really unsanitary conditions.”

According to Gale Raucher, also a Bohn Hall resident, “I spoke with Lucy Nikovics, secretary to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of residence life. Nikovics said that the water is expected to be on by Thurs. afternoon. Work crews attempted to repair the break by welding it but this attempt failed. They are now waiting for an ordered part from Texas.”

The bathrooms will be unlocked when the water break main is repaired and when the dorms have acceptable water pressure conditions. In the meantime the residents will be forced to use the designated dorm bathrooms or the public bathrooms in the school buildings. These public bathrooms do not have shower facilities. If there are any questions concerning this matter you can contact the dorm directors.

Posters like the following have been posted on all Bohn Hall bathrooms:

**SORRY - DO NOT USE BATHROOM UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

**BECAUSE OF THE MAIN WATER BREAK ON CAMPUS,**

**BOHN HALL IS EXPERIENCING WATER PRESSURE DIFFICULTIES AFFECTING THE SHOWERS AND TOILETS**

**ALL Bohn HALL BATHROOMS WILL BE LOCKED TO ENSURE THAT WASTE PRODUCTS DO NOT ACCUMULATE IN TOILETS**

The following Bohn Hall bathrooms are functioning and have been designated to be used by all Bohn Hall residents (subject to change):

- **Floor 3 - Female**
- **Floors 1 & 2 - Male**

Moreover, Bohn residents may use the public bathrooms on the main floor of Blanton Hall or any of the classrooms on campus. These bathrooms do not contain public shower facilities. Note that all Bohn bathrooms will be unlocked when the water break main is repaired and when Bohn has acceptable water pressure conditions. Should you have any questions concerning this information, please contact the director of Bohn Hall at 893-5266.

College courses for career success.

9 1801 0100  INTRO TO THE U.S. ARMY & ROTC 1.0
01 3579 W 1000-1050 W-327 O'BRIEN, CPT

9 1801 0110  FUNDAMENTALS OF LEADERSHIP 1.0
01 3580 W 0900-0950 W-327 O'BRIEN, CPT

9 1801 0111  LEADERSHIP LABORATORY 1.0
01 3581 R 1300-1450 OF-F/C O'BRIEN, CPT

At Seton Hall

No military obligation required for MSC ROTC courses.
"We can do anything we want... We’re The Yearbook!"

Rod Stubina
Editor-In-Chief

The first yearbook staff meeting will be

on Tuesday, September 9th at 4 p.m.

in Room 111 of the Student Center Annex.

THE YEARBOOK
Where MSC's reputation starts.
Theft wave hits MSC at summer's end

By Tom Boud

A string of thefts plagued the campus a few days prior to the fall semester, according to campus police. On Aug. 25, a staff member of the Student Center reported that someone entered a locked closet and stole a VCR worth $800. The actual time of the theft is unknown.

A female student reported that the outside rear mirror of her car parked in lot 18 was bent during the night of Aug. 25-26.

In Blanton Hall lobby at 3 p.m., a roll bag was stolen after a male student left it unattended for several minutes. Total loss was $30.

An entire assortment of tools belonging to the Connecticut Lamination contract company was lifted sometime between 12 a.m. and 6 p.m. the same day.

On Aug. 27 at 12:30 a.m., Sgt. Paul Cell arrested a disorderly drunk male by the Clove Rd. apartments after responding to a call of a man "acting crazy". Officers Rose Vacca and Debra Poole assisted Cell in the arrest.

9:30 p.m. that same day a female student’s purse was left unguarded in the McEachern Music Building. The purse was later recovered intact in the men’s room shortly after. Total value was $20 dollars.

During the night of Aug. 27-28, someone entered a 1973 AMC Jeep in lot 17 and stole an overnight parking decal worth $20.

A female student resident of the Clove Rd. apartments told police that sometime between 7 a.m. Aug. 26 and 5 p.m. Aug. 28, 20 slips (clothing) amounting to $400.00 were taken from her room.

A male resident in the same area alerted campus police that his wallet containing $150.00 in cash was stolen from his room.

Incoming freshmen enjoy the activities of “Playfair” during orientation week (right), while onlookers soak up the sun (below).
ART'S BACK

Art Impressionists:
Sport Images:
Laser Prints:
Music Images:
Art Deco:
Black & White Images:
Art Reproductions:
Modern & Abstract Images:
Animal Posters:
Travel Prints:
Contemporary Art:

Don’t miss this great chance to purchase inexpensive posters and works of art.

SEPT 15-19

IN FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER

TKE is a Class Four Organization of the SGA

The most exciting few hours you’ll spend all week.

And develop the confidence and skills you won’t get from a textbook.
Enroll in Army ROTC as one of your electives. Get the facts today. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

The Newman Center is located at 894 Valley Road, Upper Montclair and can be reached from campus by the stairs behind Morehead Hall. The Center is open Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m.

On campus extension, 7240.
Main telephone, 746-2323.

The Newman Community gathers for Mass on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. in Russ Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Weekday Masses on Monday and Wednesday. Your participation is needed and appreciated as a reader, music minister, and special minister of the Eucharist.
Sunday Masses start September 7.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Staff includes: Father Art Humphrey, Chaplain; Jude Shillcock, Joe Attanasio, Jack Isidor and Ken Smith-Aman, Faculty Ministers; Donna Zimmerman, Mary Ellen LaMond, Eileen Grady & Barbara Meier, Young Adult Ministers.

Welcome Barbecue
for returning, transfer and new students
on Thursday, September 11, at 5 p.m. (rain or shine)
at the Newman Center. All interested students are the invited guests.

Newman/Catholic Campus Ministry is a student led Catholic group, chartered as a Class III Organization of the SGA, Inc., in which people come together in an open and innovative atmosphere for spiritual, educational, and social growth. Newman is funded by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and private donations. Newman has served the MSC College Community since 1960.
**News Notes**

**Computer Graphics in Newspapers**

John Macalla of the Camex Corporation in Boston, Massachusetts, will discuss, "Computer Graphics in The Newspaper Industry" as the first offering of a visiting lecture series sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at MSC on Weds., September 10, at 12 noon.

All lectures of the visiting lecture series will be given at MSC in Richardson Hall Room 117. Any changes will be posted on the day of lecture. To obtain further information, contact Professor Gideon Nettler at (201) 893-4284/5132.

**Second Careers Program**

The Second Careers Program at MSC will conduct an expanded Study Skills and College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Examinations Workshop series this fall.

The three hour sessions, to be held every Saturday, will begin on September 6 at 10 a.m. The sessions will be open to both new and prospective second careers and part time students as well as to any interested persons in the larger community.

There will be a $3.00 charge for each session, payable at the time of attendance.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Second Careers Program at 893-4431.

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"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

-Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

**Club says...**

**MARY WONG**

**is not a Chinese woman!**

Join us for an evening of laughs with

The MARY WONG Comedy Team

$2 w/o MSC ID

Sponsored by: CLUB, A Class One Organization of your SGA

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**"Image building" for SGA**

By Kathy McDonough

At the first SGA meeting of the fall semester President Mark Brancato stressed the importance of "image building" for the SGA.

SGA News

The SGA representatives will be available at the Student Center Information desk which will make the SGA more visible to the student body.

Plans for Homecoming '86 were discussed. There are a lot of exciting things planned for the week of Oct. 13, including a comedy show, lip sync contest, parade, and the big game.

It was announced that the Rathskeller will be open this semester. Due to high operating costs, alcohol will be served only on Thurs. nights and during special promotions. An advisory committee has been formed in order to improve programming and decor, and to promote a better social atmosphere.

In other news, the following cabinet appointments were approved: Judy Rosenbush, vice president of academic affairs; Robert Acerra, director of programming; Perry Schwartz, vice president of internal affairs; June Hernon, director of services; Dren Zeve, assistant to the president, and Julianne Coyne, deputy attorney general.

**Autonomy bills**

cont. from front page

"President Walters has created this commission as a means to develop plans for implementing autonomy," Cohen said. Cohen added that the commission has just begun to meet in order to work on the phase 1 autonomy.

Besides Cohen, the commission is staffed by Marshall Butler of the registrar's office, Dr. Betty Clark, health professions; Richard Davis, director of personnel; Dr. Suresh Desai, dean of the school of business administration; Dr. Nicholas Michelli, dean of the school of professional studies; Charles Moore, director of budget and fiscal planning; Dr. Joseph Moore, history department; Dr. Wendy Oxman, chairperson of the fine arts department; Lee Primiano, chairman of the law and taxation department; Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, and Lynn Truesdell, director of the computer center. Vice President for Administration and Finance William Griffith is also serving on the commission as an ex-officio member.

SGA Board of Trustees Representative Mike Rodak expressed his support for autonomy. "Autonomy gives more bargaining power to students who are concerned about important issues such as tuition and housing."

Rodak added, "This new law will spare the administration a lot of red tape when it comes to finishing projects and ordering equipment."

Rodak referred to past problems with the proposal. "In 1985, the autonomy bills were vetoed by Kean after the legislature weakened them by making amendments that the governor didn't like. Thanks to bipartisan support and Kean's interest in autonomy, the bills were passed."
4 out of 5 newspaper editors surveyed agree...

The Montclarion

is the best paper in the Metropolitan area!!!

So why don't you sign up with us and become part of the biggest thing to hit journalism since Lou Grant?

NEW MEMBERS MEETINGS

What: A meeting to find out all about The Montclarion.
When: Monday, Sept. 8 at 4 P.M., & Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 2 P.M.
Where: Room 113 of the Student Center Annex
How: Get onto the bottom floor, then sniff around for the scent of butter cookies.
Why: Because we give you free pizza on Wednesday nights?
Why: Because at The Montclarion, there is nothing you cannot do.

Whether you're interested in writing, photography, copy editing, graphics, cartooning, typesetting, or milking cows, The Montclarion has the position for you!

PAID POSITIONS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE:

(a) Typesetters
(b) Graphic Artists
(c) Velox Operator

If you (a) can type 45 words/minute, (b) have an eye for designing and laying out ads, (c) simply want to get hands-on experience with a very valuable piece of machinery, this is your chance to become an important part of a prestigious organization and earn extra $$. Freshmen and sophomores especially invited.

The Montclarion's guarantee:
If you so desire, there will always be something for you to do here in our office or out on an all-important assignment.

* The 4 editors are: Jim Nicosia, Editor-in-Chief, The Montclarion; Tom Read, News Editor, The Montclarion; Beth Lyaght, Managing Editor, The Montclarion; Maureen Freiburg, Assignment Editor, The Montclarion. The title is Philip Gaineswater, New York Times.
Autonomy: no losers

A thousand kudos for the New Jersey State Legislature and Governor Kean.

When Kean signed two bills granting autonomy to the New Jersey state colleges, he ushered in a new era for MSC, a "new beginning," of sorts.

The passage of these bills allows the state colleges a financial freedom they have never had before. They now have the power to run "their" revenue, handle their own cash, and manage their own affairs.

For MSC administrators, the days of bureaucratic red tape and the ever-present feeling that things are out of their hands are one step closer to becoming a memory.

The autonomy bills could not have been passed a moment too soon for MSC. Last year, some of you may remember, the dishwasher system at the Freeman Hall cafeteria broke down. Under the pre-autonomy rules, the college had to obtain three competitive bids for a new dishwasher before being allowed to purchase a replacement. As a result, the cafeteria went almost the entire semester without the services of a dishwasher.

With the new independence the colleges have just received, problems like this could no longer occur. Instead of having to wait, the colleges now have the "permission" to go out and act on their own behalf, for their own good.

Yes, there are a lot of faculty members and college officials who are very happy at this point in time. But what does autonomy mean to the students?

Actually, autonomy means as much to the people who frequent Partridge Hall and the Student Center as it does those in the offices of College Hall.

With the shift in control from Trenton to MSC, the MSC students now have more bargaining power than ever to influence and affect the campus community. Whereas previously the voice of the MSC college student had to be transported by means somewhat along the lines of carrier pigeon, to Trenton, now the students have the "source" right on campus.

Instead of dealing with the state, which is detached from the college atmosphere, MSC students with ideas can offer them straight to the people who make the decisions. In the past, the students could speak but Trenton was under no obligation to listen. Now, with the administration in direct contact with the students and solely responsible for the campus success, student input is not only more readily accepted, but also essential to the growth and development of the college.

Through the administration, we can have a voice in the decision-making process; but only if we bother to speak up. Autonomy is not only for campus officials to use to their advantage. It is also a chance for the students, those people for whom this campus was created, to help make MSC the best state college in New Jersey.

Mary B. and the mess it made

BOSTON: Her parents cannot agree on and the case, days, even on her name. Her biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, calls the five month old girl Sara. Her biological father, William Stern, calls her Melissa. The court in Bergen County, N.J., just calls her Baby M.

The case that will come up on Sept. 10 is no ordinary custody fight between estranged partners. These two parents never had a relationship; they had a deal. The intimacy was not one of man and woman, but of sperm and ovum. Mary Beth Whitehead was hired to be a surrogate mother.

When Stern, a biochemist, and his wife Elizabeth, a pediatrician, discovered they had difficulty conceiving, they went to an infertility clinic. There they met Whitehead, a 29-year-old mother of two, the wife of a sanitation worker.

But there, they drew up a contract. Whitehead agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm, to conceive and carry a baby for the couple in return for $10,000. She signed on the dotted line, a promise that she would not "form or attempt to form a parent-child relationship" with the baby she carried.

But when the baby was born, Whitehead welched on the deal.

After turning her over to the Sterns, refusing their money, she "borrowed" her back. When the Sterns tried to reclaim the baby, the Whiteheads ran off with her. Finally on July 31, Baby M was tracked down in Florida and returned to the Sterns in New Jersey.

"People treat this like we're fighting over a car," says Whitehead now. "But she's not a possession, she's part of me." She is also part of William Stern.

What is notable about this custody wrangle is its utter predictability. This was, everyone in the field will agree, a case waiting to happen. When the first stories written about surrogate motherhood made their way into the media, it sounded as if the biological mother suffered nothing more damaging than stretch marks. It sounded as if surrogate mothers were just an easy haplphae for the infertile.

But there was always that question hovering in the air: "What if she changes her mind?" Could the biological mother be held forcibly to a contract for the sale of her egg and use of her womb? If she reneged, could the biological father demand back his money, or his genes? If she changed her mind, what would happen to the baby?

The sad human part of this drama is that neither the Whiteheads nor the Sterns predicted her emotions. "I was completely devastated having the child taken from my arms," Whitehead wrote after the fact. "I felt like I was used for one purpose and was no longer needed or wanted."

This was exactly what she had been promised: to be no longer needed or wanted. But is it something a person can promise?

I don't know how the courts will deal with this question. There is very little law governing surrogacy so far. The biology of parenthood has run far ahead of the courts.

It is possible, assuming blood tests confirm Stern's fatherhood, that they deal with it as a contract case; testing whether it is legal to make such a deal and illegal to break it. They may deal with it as a straight custody dispute. I do not believe that anyone should be able to sign away parental rights before they have even born the child. A baby is not a piece of goods and human emotions do not make for neat contracts. But at the very least, a mother should have a matter of days after delivery to change her mind. If she does, she should have an equal right to custody.

Does that muddy any agreement for surrogate motherhood? Does that increase the risks for the couples who want a child this way? Absolutely. A biological father could end up without even visitation rights!

But the opposite scenario is more unsettling. If a mother can legally turn over the rights to her womb, then the ethic of the marketplace has won. Pregnancy becomes a service industry and babies are a product for sale.

I do not know what the end of the story will be for Baby M. I suspect that the M stands for Messy. The Whiteheads and the baby have formed an emotional triangle. But they have also become the stars of a cautionary tale about the surrogate motherhood industry itself. Be wary of people with contracts in their hands who promise a real easy deal on a brand new baby.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
You too can be an SGA Legislator

Petitions available in the SGA office, Room 103, SC Annex. Due Sept. 19th at 12:00 noon

Following positions open

5 Business Administration majors
6 Fine and Performing Arts Majors
9 Humanities Majors
5 Math and Physical Science Majors
6 Professional Studies Majors

Now! Is the time

Don't let a great opportunity pass you by!
A helpful handbook to MSC & beyond

THEY’RE HERE!
Urgent! Read this!!!

By Jim Nicosia
Editor-in-Chief
The Montclarion

Aha! Caught you! Little did you know that when the
next time the headline caught your attention, you
would be reading a letter from the editor. What do I
run the page just yet? You've already started reading
and there's still more for me to say, so why stop now?

OK, your first question is probably something along
these lines: Why is this letter from the editor being
run at this time? I agree. A letter from the editor is
terrible timing question 1. I am afraid I am too late
by looking at some previous facts:

Quoting 18.3375% of all college students admit to
reading letters from the editor, and an estimated 1%
who read them but won't admit it.

Of these people, 5% read letters from the editor
only if their name is mentioned. Well, nobody's
name is in this one. This leaves us somewhere in the
vicinity of 89.33% of all college students who would
actually read this letter under normal circumstances.

But wait, there's more. You see, surveys show that
93% of all incoming students to MSC are already
sick and/or tired of being welcomed to the campus. So
adding that to our equation: We find an even more
reduced number of people willing to read a letter from
the editor on the last Thursday of the semester telling
them, "Hi, Welcome to MSC -I'm sure you're going
to love it here, etc., etc., etc.

So you see, if I hadn't come up with a novel way
of opening up this letter, only about 23.0 people would
be reading it now.

OK, so before you start writing... So why is this writing
this. I'm going to tell you why.

Despite all the speeches you undoubtedly heard
during orientation and such, about how much everyone
wishes you success and prosperity in your four years
here, one fact remains: MSC can be a great place ifyou
want it to be.

I've left all the academic information to the qualified
hands of the deans and officials who have already
given you their estimates of what MSC holds in store
concerning you. Outside of class, MSC remains just as
defined. Socially, realistically, where you thrive or fail
depends on whether you are the kind of person to
"organize" events, or the kind who will try to fit in
with the existing majority. A good (but confusing)
thing about MSC is that it is a mixture of both of
the above. Whether you are the kind of person who
feels at home in a large, sprawling, boisterous
organization, or the kind who thrives in a smaller
set-up, you can belong to a group. It is up to you to
decide how you want to fit in. You won't be alone in
any organization you choose to join. You will
probably hear similar stories from members of other
groups, too. Doing something you like with people
who enjoy the same things can only make MSC a more attractive
place for you...

Anyway, in this guide, we have attempted to provide
you with just a taste of the MSC campus and what
you'll find here. A complete listing of student activities,
and services at MSC. Also included is an
overview of restaurants, theaters, and museums in
the Montclair area. And for sports lovers, the complete
Fairleigh Dickinson schedule has been reproduced on
the back page.

Well, that about wraps it up for me. I hope you find
this guide informative and helpful. Live long and
prosper.
From the president's desk

To those of you returning to the campus, I am delighted to be able to form the continuing year at MSC. To the new freshman class, more than 1,200 strong, I extend an equally hearty welcome to this new community and your new "home away from home." I have awaited your arrival this year for two primary reasons. The first and most obvious is to return the campus to a more manageable space. In the summer, without the hustle-bustle of our full 14,000-member student body, the MSC campus is understandably not the same. The second reason for anticipating your return is the urge to fill you in on some significant developments in the growth of the College which occurred after you left in May. Those of us who stayed behind spent an unusually busy summer laying the foundations for a new, bold thrust toward excellence and recognition among New Jersey's state colleges. This is of particular importance to MSC because the College must allow the College more flexibility in fiscal management, and it puts MSC on par with the other state colleges and universities throughout the country which control a greater measure of their destinies and chart their own visions of the future. Before this legislation, MSC was treated the same as any other state agency, such as public safety, health, commerce and other departments of state government. Yet, because of the unique nature of education, the bureaucratic systems stifles the flexibility and vitality of the state colleges.

Another noteworthy accomplishment which took place during the summer will yield tremendous benefits for the entire campus community. In keeping with its official designation as a "center of excellence in the fine and performing arts," MSC became the big winner in the Governor's Challenge Grant Program this year, taking the lion's share of a specially-funded appropriation which "challenged" the state colleges to submit competitive proposals geared toward establishing innovative programs of excellence.

As a result of the award, the College will receive $5.7 million over the next three years to implement a multidisciplinary program of training in dance, theater, music, broadcasting, the visual arts, and arts management.

Recognizing the College by staging campus performances, establishing residencies, providing rehearsal and coaching sessions, conducting master classes and offering MSC students the opportunity to perform with their professional companies will be the National Opera Association, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Alvin Alley Dance Center, the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, New Jersey Network Television, The Whole Theatre, The Ensemble Studio Theatre, DanceCompos and Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines.

As far as can be determined, this award is the largest art programming grant ever won by anyone anywhere. The aim of the grant is to establish MSC a regionally and nationally recognized arts training program which will ease transitions into arts careers for MSC graduates.

While considerably less active during the summer, the campus wasn't exactly dormant. Learning took place in our usual Summer Sessions programs and by a younger contingent of students enrolled in the College's Health Careers Program and its Academic Foundations and Academically Talented Young Students Program. Additionally, the Legal Studies Program reported a highly successful open course using the Court Interpreters Program conducted on campus for the second summer, and our new summer theater, Summerfest, enjoyed a season of rave reviews from critics and audience alike.

You will no doubt notice some unfamiliar faces among the faculty and administrative staff. As you encounter them, I know you will extend a welcome. Although there were fewer students around when they made their decisions to come on board, their decisions were based-at least in part-on the descriptions of the student body provided by those who know you. I am confident that they will be even more impressed upon personally getting to know you.

As usual, the Office of Student Affairs, the Student Government Association and the many campus clubs and organizations have planned for you an exciting menu of activities and sports events throughout the year. Be sure to take advantage of as many of these as you can. I assure you they will enhance your college experience immeasurably.

Dr. Donald E. Walters
President

A note from the SGA president

It's here! I know we want to deny it, but the Fall Semester is back! We have to hand you a paycheck, we buy our stuff, we get back to the busch, we create the best out of the worst. The president's desk is back for another challenging year at MSC. To the new freshman class, more than 1,200 strong, I extend an equally hearty welcome to this new community and your new "home away from home." I have awaited your arrival this year for two primary reasons. The first and most obvious is to return the campus to a more manageable space. In the summer, without the hustle-bustle of our full 14,000-member student body, the MSC campus is understandably not the same. The second reason for anticipating your return is the urge to fill you in on some significant developments in the growth of the College which occurred after you left in May. Those of us who stayed behind spent an unusually busy summer laying the foundations for a new, bold thrust toward excellence and recognition among New Jersey's state colleges. This is of particular importance to MSC because the College must allow the College more flexibility in fiscal management, and it puts MSC on par with the other state colleges and universities throughout the country which control a greater measure of their destinies and chart their own visions of the future. Before this legislation, MSC was treated the same as any other state agency, such as public safety, health, commerce and other departments of state government. Yet, because of the unique nature of education, the bureaucratic systems stifles the flexibility and vitality of the state colleges.

Another noteworthy accomplishment which took place during the summer will yield tremendous benefits for the entire campus community. In keeping with its official designation as a "center of excellence in the fine and performing arts," MSC became the big winner in the Governor's Challenge Grant Program this year, taking the lion's share of a specially-funded appropriation which "challenged" the state colleges to submit competitive proposals geared toward establishing innovative programs of excellence.

As a result of the award, the College will receive $5.7 million over the next three years to implement a multidisciplinary program of training in dance, theater, music, broadcasting, the visual arts, and arts management.

Recognizing the College by staging campus performances, establishing residencies, providing rehearsal and coaching sessions, conducting master classes and offering MSC students the opportunity to perform with their professional companies will be the National Opera Association, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Alvin Alley Dance Center, the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, New Jersey Network Television, The Whole Theatre, The Ensemble Studio Theatre, DanceCompos and Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines.

As far as can be determined, this award is the largest art programming grant ever won by anyone anywhere. The aim of the grant is to establish MSC a regionally and nationally recognized arts training program which will ease transitions into arts careers for MSC graduates.

While considerably less active during the summer, the campus wasn't exactly dormant. Learning took place in our usual Summer Sessions programs and by a younger contingent of students enrolled in the College's Health Careers Program and its Academic Foundations and Academically Talented Young Students Program. Additionally, the Legal Studies Program reported a highly successful open course using the Court Interpreters Program conducted on campus for the second summer, and our new summer theater, Summerfest, enjoyed a season of rave reviews from critics and audience alike.

You will no doubt notice some unfamiliar faces among the faculty and administrative staff. As you encounter them, I know you will extend a welcome. Although there were fewer students around when they made their decisions to come on board, their decisions were based-at least in part-on the descriptions of the student body provided by those who know you. I am confident that they will be even more impressed upon personally getting to know you.

As usual, the Office of Student Affairs, the Student Government Association and the many campus clubs and organizations have planned for you an exciting menu of activities and sports events throughout the year. Be sure to take advantage of as many of these as you can. I assure you they will enhance your college experience immeasurably.

Dr. Donald E. Walters
President
The Student Government Association is located in Room 103 of the Student Center Annex and offers a wide variety of student services, some of which are listed below. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Legal Services**
Free legal service is available every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday morning, providing legal assistance to students concerning various legal problems.

**Pharmacy Program**
A subsidized pharmacy program is available to all MSC undergraduate students during office hours at a reduced cost. A discount on all over-thecounter drugs is available and prescriptions can be filled on the same day if dropped off by 10 a.m.

**Discount Booklets**
These cards provide discounts at various local businesses to MSC students. Cards are available in the SGA office.

**Notary Public**
The SGA provides notaries who are certified legal documents during office hours.

**Voter Registration**
Voter registration mail-in forms and absentee ballot applications are available in the SGA office.

**Emergency Call Boxes**
The SGA office is located in Room 103 of the Student Center Annex and offers a telephone service open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is a place a student can go and talk. The Drop-In Center offers 24-hour walk-in and telephone service and maintains a library of referral agencies to help students find legal, medical, and other assistance. The Drop-in Center is located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall. For further information stop by or call 893-5271.

**Duplicating Services**
Available in SGA office during office hours are a mimeograph, gestetner and xerox machine (five cents a copy).

**Transportation:**
Three buses and a train depart from the MSC vicinity. The 60 bus and the P5 bus pick up passengers at the bus shelter, which is located across the street from College Hall. The 60 takes you through Montclair via Valley Road and Park Street. It turns on Bloomfield Avenue and continues to Bloomfield and Newark. This year, the 60 is offering a special rush-hour service, from 6:29 to 8:11 a.m. and from 2:45 to 4:40 p.m. The P5 buses run from the college to Willowbrook Mall, via Passaic, Clifton and Little Falls. Bus fares are $7.50 per zone, $2.25 each additional zone. Transfers can be purchased on board. Drivers will only accept exact change.

Across the street from Panzer Gym is the Montclair Heights train station. The train takes you to Hoboken between the hours of 7:08 to 8:36 a.m. and 2:45 to 4:40 p.m. This train takes you to the Hoboken station, where you can transfer to another train, or to the PATH, which takes you to downtown Manhattan. The fare for the PATH is $7.50.

**New Jersey Transit Information:**
- Buses...1-800-772-2222; trains...762-5100.
- DeCamp Bus Information: 783-7500.
- Port Authority Information: 1-212-564-8484.

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**Services of the SGA**

**Drop-In Center**
The Drop-In Center is a peer counseling, information and referral service open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you need a referral or simply want to talk, the Drop-In Center offers 24-hour walk-in and telephone service and maintains a library of referral agencies to help students find legal, medical, and other assistance. The Drop-in Center is located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall. For further information stop by or call 893-5271.

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**Emergency Call Boxes**
The bright orange boxes throughout the campus are for contacting the Campus Police directly, in case of an emergency.

**Phone Service**
Free phone service is available in Room 112F of the Annex during SGA office hours. To call 609 and New York area codes, please limit calls to 10 minutes.

**BOT A**
(Bl ock Greek Co llection) Located in the SGA office, BOT A is responsible for on-campus ticket appeals. Appeal forms can be obtained in the SGA office.

**D.O.T.A.**
(Department of Transportation Affairs) Located in the SGA office, DOTA is responsible for on-campus ticket appeals. Appeal forms can be obtained in the SGA office.

**Phone Service**
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**D.O.T.A.**
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**Class II, III, and IV Organizations**

**Class II**
Accounting Club  Anthropology Club  Economics Club  English Club  Finance and Quantitative Methods Club  German Club  Geoscience Club  Health Professions Association  Ice Hockey Club  International Fellowship  Italian Student Organization  Koi-Kani Karate Club  Le Cercle Francais  Marketing Club  Music Therapy Organization  Political Science Club  Pre Law Society  Psychology Club  Recreation Professions Club  Riding Club  Ski Racing Club  Spanish Club  Student Parliament/Association  Weekend College Student Association

**Interfraternity Council**  **Intercouncil Council**  **Iota Gamma XI Sorority**  **Jewish Student Union**  **Kappa Sigma Rho Sorority**

**Class III**
Alpha Iota Chi  Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity  Black Greeks Coalition  Delta Epsilon Chi  Delta Kappa Pi Fraternity  Delta Sigma Chi Sorority  Delta Theta Pi  Greek Council  Lambda Sigma Delta Music Fraternity  Newman Community  Panzer Student Association  Phi Alpha Pi Senate Fraternity  Sigma Delta Phi Sorority  Sigma Tau Epsilon  Student Center Annex Board  Theta Kappa Chi Sorority

**Class IV**
Administrative Management Society  Alpha Kappa Pi Business Fraternity  Alpha Phi Omegon Fraternity  Aphestoon (Mathematics)  Chi Alpha (Campus Ministry)  Circle K Club  Home Economics Association  Interfraternity Christian Fellowship  Music Educators National Conference  National Student Speech Language  Hearing Association  Phi Beta Lambda (Business)  Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity  Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Music)  Pi Gamma Mu (Political Science)  Sigma Phi Eta  Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity  Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

**Contact Greek Council, J-408 for information.**
Make the campus connection...
The arts thrive in downtown Montclair

A rewarding college experience must include more than lectures, textbooks and brain-killing beer parties. This is the time to pursue your higher interests, to expand your aesthetic experience, and Montclair is the place to be. While MJC offers a variety of cultural programming, your search for artistic diversion need not be confined to campus. Montclair is renowned for its active cultural life, which includes theatre, film, music and art. It's a great place to explore, see, experience and learn.

One of Montclair's most important cultural institutions is the Whole Theatre on Bloomfield Avenue, distinguished by its fine professional casts and quality programming. Some of the greatest names in theatre have graced the stage at the Whole Theatre. This season includes "Pop's" by resident playwright Rollman Linney. "The Sea Gulf" by Anton Chekhov and "Grown Ups" by John Feiffer. Also, founder Olympia Dulake has expanded the theatre's activities to include musical concerts, comedy cabaret and theatre classes. Ticket prices are very reasonable, but they sell quickly because of the theater's small size. An even more intimate theater is the Studio Playhouse of Upper Montclair, which features musicals as well as comedy and drama. The 1966-67 season opens with "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman and "Scrambled Feet," a musical revue by John Driver.

Movie buffs can choose from three Montclair cinemas to catch the hottest new films. The Bellevue Theater is located on Bellevue Avenue, the Claridge and the Wellmont are both on Bloomfield Avenue. There are also many video rental stores, including one next to the Bellevue Theater, if you're looking for a special on the large cheese pie, $3.41. Restaurant hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is a $1.00 delivery charge.

For history buffs, the Israel Crane House provides an interesting diversion. Tours are offered by hosts in authentic 18th century garb. Early American cooking can be sampled here amid a period setting. Craft shows and sales also take place; lessons in weaving and other period crafts are offered. If shopping and browsing are more your style, Montclair is a shopper's paradise. There is a wealth of interesting little shops featuring antiques, books, clothing, gifts and practically everything else. Bloomfield Avenue is a major town center; Church Street, off Bloomfield, offers unusual boutiques and restaurants in a quaint, "Village-type" atmosphere. Other centers of business include Watchung Plaza and Upper Montclair Center on Valley Road.

Good students always need a good library. There is a large public library in Montclair and a smaller branch library in Upper Montclair. The main branch offers film festivals as well as a good selection of books. For good bargains on used books, try Yesterday's Books and Records on Bloomfield Avenue.

Keep your eye on the "Happenings" column published weekly in the Arts/Entertainment section of The Montclairian for more information. There's so much to do in Montclair, if you just open your eyes...and your mind.

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For the latest in the arts in Montclair, check out the section "The arts thrive in downtown Montclair." This feature covers the latest in theatre, film, music, and art in Montclair. It also includes information on the Whole Theatre, the Studio Playhouse of Upper Montclair, and the Bellevue Theater.

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The Bellevue Cinema is the nearest of the three movie houses in Montclair.
A student's guide to finer local dining and drinking

**Great Eats**

- **Something Different**
  - 12 Church St., Montclair
  - 744-9662
  - Prices: Breakfast $1.15; Lunch $2.25-$5.95; Dinner $3.95-$5.95
  - Times Open: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
  - Days Closed: Open 7 days
  - Dress Code: None
  - Reservations: For comedy shows only
  - Atmosphere: Informal
  - Area for Non-Smokers: Yes
  - Credit Cards: None
  - Directions: From campus, make a right onto Valley Road, left onto Bloomfield Avenue, sharp right at second light.

- **Tierney's**
  - Valley Road, Montclair
  - 744-9765
  - Prices: $1.35-$3.50 for burgers and sandwiches
  - Times Open: Lunch and Dinner 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
  - Days Closed: Open 7 days
  - Dress Code: None
  - Reservations: None
  - Atmosphere: Casual/bar-type
  - Area for Non-Smokers: None
  - Credit Cards: None
  - Directions: From campus, make a right onto Valley Road, follow for three miles, Tierney's is on the right.

- **Primrose Diner**
  - Route 46 East, Little Falls
  - 256-2510
  - Prices: Breakfast $2.95-$5.95; Lunch $3-$5; Dinner starts at $7
  - Times Open: Open 24 hours a day
  - Days Closed: Open 7 days
  - Dress Code: No bare feet or T-shirts
  - Reservations: None
  - Atmosphere: Family style
  - Area for Non-Smokers: None
  - Credit Cards: All major cards accepted
  - Directions: Follow Clave Road to the end, diner is on your right.

- **Charlie Brown's**
  - 50 Upper Montclair Plaza
  - 783-9560
  - Prices: Lunch $2.95-$4.95; Dinner $6.95-$9.95
  - Times Open: Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Dinner Monday-Thursday 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
  - Days Closed: Open 7 days
  - Dress Code: None
  - Reservations: None
  - Atmosphere: Family and college
  - Area for Non-Smokers: Yes
  - Credit Cards: All major cards accepted
  - Miscellaneous: Lounge is open Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight.
  - Directions: From campus, make a right onto Valley Road, make a right onto Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair Plaza is on the left.
## List of Essex County Theatres

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theatre Name</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BLOOMFIELD: Center Theatre</td>
<td>748-7900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLOOMFIELD: Royal Theatre</td>
<td>748-3555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CEDAR GROVE: Cinema 23</td>
<td>203-1462</td>
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<tr>
<td>EAST ORANGE: Hollywood Theatre</td>
<td>678-2262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IRVINGTON: Auditorium</td>
<td>474-4555</td>
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<tr>
<td>IRVINGTON: Sanford Theatre</td>
<td>379-3998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIVINGSTON: Colony Theatre</td>
<td>892-0800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAPLEWOOD: Maplewood Theatre</td>
<td>763-3100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILLBURN: Millburn Theatre</td>
<td>763-0800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONTCLAIR: Bellevue Theatre</td>
<td>744-1455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONTCLAIR: Claridge Theatre</td>
<td>746-8564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONTCLAIR: Wellmont Theatre</td>
<td>783-9500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWARK: Adams Theatre</td>
<td>692-1992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWARK: Cranford Theatre</td>
<td>762-5526</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWARK: Paramount Newark Theatre</td>
<td>623-5030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTOWA: Cinema 46</td>
<td>256-5424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Willowbrook Mall Theatre</td>
<td>890-0505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST MILFORD: Abby Cinema</td>
<td>728-8886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Willowbrook Theatre 1 &amp; 2</td>
<td>744-6136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Wayne Theatre</td>
<td>744-5910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Willowbrook Theatre 1 &amp; 2</td>
<td>728-8886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUDDSON COUNTY: Lincoln Theatre</td>
<td>997-6873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RARITON: Day's Cinema</td>
<td>823-0459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HOBBOKEN: Warner Theatre</td>
<td>482-8550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JERSEY CITY: Hudson Plaza</td>
<td>433-1100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JERSEY CITY: Stare Theatre</td>
<td>653-5520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KEARNY: Lincoln Theatre</td>
<td>997-6873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SECAUCUS: Harmon Cove Theatre</td>
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## List of Passaic County Theatres

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<tr>
<th>Theatre Name</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CLIFTON: Allwood Theatre</td>
<td>778-9747</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLIFTON: Clifton Theatre</td>
<td>365-2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAWTHORNE: Hawthorne Theatre</td>
<td>247-2828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PASSAIC: Capital Theatre</td>
<td>779-2856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PASSAIC: Montauk Theatre</td>
<td>777-7240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATerson: Fabian Theatre</td>
<td>742-4800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATerson: Plaza Theatre</td>
<td>790-1414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POMPTON LAKES: Colonial Theatre</td>
<td>833-0214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTOWA: Totowa Cinema</td>
<td>256-8484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTOWA: Cinema 46</td>
<td>256-5424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Ramapo Plaza Theatre</td>
<td>890-6886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: RKO Stanely Warner</td>
<td>750-5855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Wayne Theatre</td>
<td>694-4136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAYNE: Willowbrook Theatre 1 &amp; 2</td>
<td>256-5910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST MILFORD: Abby Cinema</td>
<td>728-8886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUDDSON COUNTY: Lincoln Theatre</td>
<td>997-6873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAYONNE: Bay's Cinema</td>
<td>823-0459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HOBBOKEN: Warner Theatre</td>
<td>482-8550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JERSEY CITY: Hudson Plaza</td>
<td>433-1100</td>
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<tr>
<td>JERSEY CITY: Stare Theatre</td>
<td>653-5520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KEARNY: Lincoln Theatre</td>
<td>997-6873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SECAUCUS: Harmon Cove Theatre</td>
<td>866-1000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theatre Name</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BERGENFIELD: Palace Theatre</td>
<td>365-1600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLOSTER: United Artiste Theatre</td>
<td>768-8800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDGEWATER: Snowboat Cinemas</td>
<td>941-3660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAIR LAWN: Hymway Theatre</td>
<td>796-1717</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAIRVIEW: Fairview Cinema</td>
<td>941-2244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FORTE LEE: Shorin Cinema</td>
<td>224-0202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FORTE LEE: Linwood Theatre</td>
<td>944-6900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HACKENSACK: RKO Ortini</td>
<td>343-8844</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HACKENSACK: Fox Theatre</td>
<td>468-8000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OAKLAND: Oakland Twin</td>
<td>337-4478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PALISADES PARK: Park Lane Theatre</td>
<td>944-1086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARAMUS: Cinema 35</td>
<td>845-5070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARAMUS: Bergen Mall</td>
<td>845-4499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARAMUS: Century Theatre</td>
<td>843-3830</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARAMUS: Stanley Warner Rd.</td>
<td>887-7909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAMSEY: Ramsey Theatre</td>
<td>327-2142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RIDGEWOOD: Warner Theatre</td>
<td>444-1234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RUTHERFORD: 3 Drive-In</td>
<td>939-4033</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TENAFLY: Bergen Theatre</td>
<td>507-0004</td>
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<tr>
<td>WASHINGTON: Washington Cinema</td>
<td>666-2221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WESTWOOD: Passack Theatre</td>
<td>664-3200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EMERSON: Town Theater</td>
<td>261-1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PARAMUS: RKO Templex</td>
<td>487-7909</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Women's Referrals & Clubs

- Montclair Obstetrics & Gynecology
  - 73 Park St., Montclair, NJ 744-3434
- North Jersey Gynecological Center
  - 40 Union Ave., Suite 104, Livingston, NJ 379-0800
- The Women's Center
  - Montclair State College
    - Student Center Room 420 869-5106
- Montclair-Verona Center for Counseling & Psychotherapy
  - 763 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ 746-3245

## Pharmacies

- Grove Pharmacy
  - 123 Grove St., Montclair, NJ 744-5550
- Claremont Pharmacy
  - 61 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, NJ 746-4116
- CVS Pharmacy
  - 520 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ 744-6500
- Keils Pharmacy
  - 732 Valley Rd., Montclair, NJ 744-2113
-open Sundays

## Laundromats

- Norge Dry Cleaning & Laundry Village
  - 213 Bellevue Ave., Montclair, NJ 783-7045
- Hours: Monday-Saturday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  - Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

- Montclair Florist
  - 314 Orange Rd., Montclair, NJ 783-6365
- Anderson's Flowers Inc.
  - 635 Park St., Montclair, NJ 746-6411
New arrivals at MSC

Freshmen and transfer students get acquainted with the campus...

and with each other as they begin a journey through MSC.
Helpful organizations and services

College Health Center
Open 24-hours-a-day, from 8 a.m. Monday through 4 p.m. Saturday, the Health Center offers treatment of short term illnesses and minor injuries. For problems after 10 p.m., students must call campus police (X 5222).

A doctor is available for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday and Thursday. There is a nurse on duty the remainder of the time. For those who require bed rest, beds are available.

Discussion and advice on health problems, as well as referral lists of local specialists and facilities are available. The entire staff assures confidentiality for any treatment or consultations in the Health Center. When the center is closed, students are advised to contact campus police or their dorm directors.

The Health Center is located on the ground floor of Blanton Hall. 893-4361.

Shuttle Bus
The college operates a shuttle bus service consisting of three buses, each with a 32 person capacity and handicapped accommodations. The buses run from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. (approximately every 15-20 minutes) weekdays during the academic year. The shuttle bus service provides two different routes, one to the Quarry parking lots (commonly known as "the pits"). The second route services the Clove Road Apartments. Bus stop locations are shown on the campus directory maps located throughout the campus and on page 3 of this guide.

The Women's Center
The Women's Center aims to expand women's freedom and self reliance. Personal and career counseling is provided free of charge, as well as references to lawyers, doctors and and health and financial assistance.

The Center offers two ongoing workshops: the Legal Clinic, running once monthly, provides advice on marital matters; Transitional Women, for women going through divorce, consists of six Monday night discussion meetings.

Other workshops to be offered are the Author's Network and Women in the Media. The Center also provides free weekly programs on Wednesday from noon to one p.m., in room 412 Student Center. Speakers from on and off campus, representing a variety of careers and/or topics of interest, are scheduled.

All are invited. For further information, please call 893-5106.

Psychological Services
Psych Services offers therapy and counseling sessions to the entire student body. The ethical practice standards of the American Psychological Association are the guidelines used by the specially appointed staff of Psych Services. This assures that the contents of therapy sessions cannot become part of a student's record without their consent.

An appointment should be made with the staff secretary for the first interview. Depending on staff availability, students can participate in selecting their psychologist, but may not choose a current professor. Psych Services is located behind Freeman Hall in the Gilbreth House, 893-5211.

Career Services
By planning, students can improve their chances of finding satisfying careers. To aid students with career planning, Career Services has resource materials to broaden your knowledge of careers and lists non-teaching job opportunities. Students are urged to begin using the office as early as freshman year. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Career Services offers: counseling, a career library, on-campus recruitment, employment referrals, group seminars, career development workshops, an alumni network, newsletter, resume critique, credential service, vocational training, graduate school information and a candidate retrieval system. Career Service is located in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex. 893-5194.

Co-Operative Education
Co-Operative Education enables students to explore specific field and obtain skills in a given professional area by actually working at a job related to their major. Students can also earn college credits while working.

A minimum GPA of 2.25 and 45 credits earned (15 credits from M5C for transfer students) are required before applying for a Co-Op position. Co-Op offers: academic and career counseling, employment referrals, hiring supervision and evaluation and career development seminars. Co-op is located in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex. 893-4426

JUNK FOOD

Burger King
Route 46 East
Little Falls, NJ 256-9891
30 Pompton Ave.
Cedar Grove, NJ 239-9694

McDonald's
Route 46 East
Little Falls, NJ 256-9555
437 Broad Street
Bloomfield, NJ 429-7244

Munchie's
139 Newark Pompton Tpk
Little Falls, NJ 256-7960

Roy Rogers
1160 Route 46 West
Clifton, NJ 473-9840

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
Route 46 East
Wayne, NJ 785-8347

White Castle
Bloomfield Ave
Verona, NJ

LIBRARY HOURS
FALL 1986

MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Please call x4298 for any changes in this schedule
On-campus parking regulations

Towing

The campus police will tow all cars that are parked on the roadway or parked illegally in a space for the physically challenged, in a crosswalk, or blocking parking aisles. Cars not parked in a properly-designated lot are also subject to towing (i.e. parking in a faculty parking lot). This is not a comprehensive list.

Towing fees are not available due to the fact that there is no contractual towing service at present. Cost to owners of towed vehicles is being negotiated at this time. These costs will be published as soon as possible.

Disabled Vehicles

Disabled vehicles which impede the flow of traffic must be removed as soon as possible. Call the campus police at extension 5222 to obtain a temporary permit for the time during which you will be arranging repair for your vehicle.

NOTE: Abandoned vehicles will be towed and the owner will receive a summons for abandonment. With this summons goes a $100 fine.

Visitors

Any guests arriving on campus must pick up a temporary parking permit at either the Information Booth on College Avenue or at the campus police office in Chapin Hall. Any vehicle parked on campus without a parking permit is subject to ticketing.

Ticketing

Anyone not adhering to parking regulations is subject to a summons. A copy of the complete parking regulations can be procured at campus police headquarters in Chapin Hall.

General Note

There is enough parking space on campus to accommodate everyone. If all the upper lots are occupied, proceed directly to the lower lots (near the Quarry). It means you will have to walk a little farther (or take the shuttle bus). It is preferable to double-park in other lots and thereby inconveniencing others and creating safety hazards, nor to speak of being towed or ticketed. Little buses regularly travel through the Quarry, taking 10-20 minutes from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

On-campus parking regulations

Student safety tips from campus police

It's a popular myth that college campuses are exempt from the crime phenomenon that affects today's society. As much as we'd like to dwell on this distortion, you still need to be aware of crime and take precautions to be safe. Here are a few tips from our campus police to keep you safe:

1. Student safety tips from campus police

On-campus parking regulations

Towing

The campus police will tow all cars that are parked on the roadway or parked illegally in a space for the physically challenged, in a crosswalk, or blocking parking aisles. Cars not parked in a properly-designated lot are also subject to towing (i.e. parking in a faculty parking lot). This is not a comprehensive list.

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Excitement reigns in MSC sports

By Jim Nicolas
Success is not something new to the world of MSC sports. Not in the least sense of the word.

Whether you’re a die-hard sports fan with a soft spot in your heart for winning or just someone who likes to watch (or participate in) quality performances, you’ve come to the right place.

The first success story you’re going to run into this fall is the MSC football squad. Last year’s New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Champions finished the season with a 10-1-2 mark and advanced to the final game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Eastern Regional playoffs before getting knocked off by Ithaca College.

Also participating in the fall is the MSC baseball team, fresh off their third-place finish in the 1986 NCAA Division III World Series. The Indians are a perennial NJAC power, and, come springtime, they will be looking for their fourth straight World Series appearance.

The MSC soccer team is coming off a transition year, but with a strong core returning this fall, the club looks to finish with an overall winning record. The women’s soccer team has sported even more success in the two years since Jill Jeffrey took over the reins as Head Coach. With what was becoming a floundering program, the women have rebuilt themselves back to dominance. Last season they sported an 11-6-0 mark.

Excitement is the one word that comes to mind when describing the MSC swim teams. The women’s swim team won their fourth straight State Championship title last year and look to repeat again this year. The men are going to try to equal last year’s performance which included a second place finish in the Metropolitan Swimming Conference Championships that saw 11 school records fall.

The men’s and women’s track and field (and cross-country) teams are far from shabby, as well. The men’s team has been one of the most consistent success stories the campus has seen. Like the MSC baseball team, only the NCAA Division III Champions has eluded them, but this spring they see a big jump returning from last season’s 29-10-4 mark.

If any team has been left out, it’s due to space and not lack of quality performances. Teams like the gymnastics, field hockey, and golf teams boast their own success and, with improved rosters, could be championship quality as well. If there’s one thing the campus has got a monopoly on, it’s excitement in athletics. You’ll see it on every playing field, in every gym, and in The Montclairian sports pages every week.

1986 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SITE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 12</td>
<td>Wagner</td>
<td>H 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 20</td>
<td>East Stroudsburg</td>
<td>A 5:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 27</td>
<td>Kean</td>
<td>A 1:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 4</td>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>A 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 11</td>
<td>N. J. Tech.</td>
<td>A 10:30 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 18</td>
<td>Wm. Paterson</td>
<td>A 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 1</td>
<td>Trantum State</td>
<td>A 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 8</td>
<td>Jersey City State</td>
<td>A 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 15</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
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J. V. FOOTBALL

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 29</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>A 4:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 6</td>
<td>East Stroudsburg</td>
<td>A 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Mon., Oct. 13</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
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<td>Mon., Oct. 20</td>
<td>Upsala</td>
<td>A 7:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Mon., Oct. 27</td>
<td>Wagner</td>
<td>A 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Nov. 3</td>
<td>Hobart</td>
<td>A 7:30 P.M.</td>
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FIELD HOCKEY

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<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 17</td>
<td>Ocean County</td>
<td>A 4:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 20</td>
<td>Kean</td>
<td>A 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 27</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>H 12:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Sept. 28</td>
<td>Trantum State</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Thurs., Oct. 5</td>
<td>Kings College</td>
<td>H 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 4</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
<td>H 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Fri., Oct. 11</td>
<td>Kean</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Fri., Oct. 18</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
<td>H 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 21</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
<td>H 1:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Oct. 23</td>
<td>Trantum State</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 25</td>
<td>Southern Connecticut</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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WOMEN’S TENNIS

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SITE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thurs., Sept. 19</td>
<td>Trantum State</td>
<td>A 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 21</td>
<td>Rutgers-Camden</td>
<td>A 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 23</td>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
<td>H 7:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Sept. 25</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>A 4:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 27</td>
<td>Monmouth</td>
<td>A 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>A 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 7</td>
<td>Stevens Tech.</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 14</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
<td>A 8:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Oct. 16</td>
<td>Trantum State</td>
<td>A 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 21</td>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>A 1:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Oct. 23</td>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>A 11:00 A.M.</td>
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MEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 13</td>
<td>Stockton/Chesney</td>
<td>H 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 20</td>
<td>Glassboro/Rutgers</td>
<td>H 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 24</td>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>H 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 7</td>
<td>Trantum/Albany</td>
<td>A 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 14</td>
<td>N.J. Coll. &amp; Univ. Champion</td>
<td>A 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 18</td>
<td>Draw Invitational</td>
<td>A 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 22</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>H 4:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 25</td>
<td>CTC</td>
<td>A 12:00 P.M.</td>
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WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>Wagner Inv.</td>
<td>A To be ann.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun., Sept. 21</td>
<td>Trantum St. Inv.</td>
<td>A To be ann.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 24</td>
<td>St. Peter's/Jersey City</td>
<td>H 1:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 27</td>
<td>Algonkian</td>
<td>H 12:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 4</td>
<td>Trantum/Biggers/Wm. Pat.</td>
<td>A To be ann.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 11</td>
<td>NJMAW and JAC</td>
<td>A 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 17</td>
<td>Columbia Inv.</td>
<td>A To be ann.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 22</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>H 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 25</td>
<td>CTC</td>
<td>A To be ann.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 26</td>
<td>Georgian Court</td>
<td>H 4:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 1</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>A To be ann.</td>
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SOCkER

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<th>DATE</th>
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<th>SITE</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Mon., Sept. 8</td>
<td>East Stroudsburg</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Thurs., Sept. 11</td>
<td>Mercy</td>
<td>A 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 17</td>
<td>M. J. T.</td>
<td>A 4:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 19</td>
<td>Rutgers-Camden</td>
<td>A 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Wed., Sept. 26</td>
<td>Jersey City State</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Wed., Sept. 28</td>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>H 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 7</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>H 8:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 14</td>
<td>Upsala</td>
<td>H 10:30 A.M.</td>
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<td>Wed., Oct. 8</td>
<td>Kean</td>
<td>A 3:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 15</td>
<td>Draw</td>
<td>H 7:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 22</td>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>H 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>Fri., Oct. 24</td>
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<td>Sat., Nov. 1</td>
<td>Rutgers-Newark</td>
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<td>Sat., Nov. 8</td>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>H 11:00 A.M.</td>
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Coach: Tony Attilio

If there are any track and field athletes out there without a team to belong to, this is one area where you have an opportunity to be a part of a great team. A few more healthy bodies are all that’s needed to make the Indians’ men’s and women’s teams championship caliber.

The lacrosse squad has its share of laurels as well. They’ve been one of the most consistent success stories the campus has seen. Like the MSC baseball team, only the NCAA Division III Champions has eluded them, but this spring they see a big jump returning from last season’s 29-10-3 mark.

If any team has been left out, it’s due to space and not lack of quality performances. Teams like the gymnastics, field hockey, and golf teams boast their own success and, with improved rosters, could be championship quality as well. If there’s one thing the campus has got a monopoly on, it’s excitement in athletics. You’ll see it on every playing field, in every gym, and in The Montclairian sports pages every week.
College Life Union Board is...

Movies!  Trips!

Comedy Shows!  Fun!

The Winter & Spring Ball!

And Lots More!!!

Join C.L.U.B. & be part of the fun!

First Meeting: Monday, Sept. 8th at 4 p.m. in Room 417 of The Student Center. Stop by our office in Room 121 of the Student Center Annex anytime or call 893-5232 for more info!

C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of your SGA.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sun</th>
<th>Mon</th>
<th>Tues</th>
<th>Wed</th>
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<td>SGA Meeting</td>
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<td>4 p.m. SC Rooms 411-415</td>
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<td>CLUB Meeting</td>
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<td>Comedy Mary Wong</td>
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<td>Ballrooms 8 p.m.</td>
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Attention

Attention All Majors: Delta Epsilon Chi: A retailing/marketing ed. club is having an open house on Sept. 9th at 1:00 p.m., Room C-310, College Hall. All are welcome. Activities include National competitions, job seminars, fashion shows, fundraisers, and a look into the retailing career. Come see what we're about. All welcome.

—Attention Skiers: Princeton Ski Shop has full 6 part time sales positions in clothing and equipment departments. Paramus Store closed on Sundays! Call 843-3900.

—Word processing, typing- charge per page. Other editing and clerical work available. Special rates for students. Last minute service, call Donna G. 744-7963. Leave message.

—Personals

—Jim G: You better save me a dance in the “middle” of the dance floor at the Rat! Patty.

—Be a legislator for the SGA. Pick up your petition today. Room 103, Student Center Annex.

—To all my W.W.S.'s: I had a great time, let's do it again next summer. KG.

—To all the W.W.S's. I had a really great time!!! Let's do it again. P.S. Can you woo woo woo? R.G.

For Sale

—1981 Mazda GLC, Sunroof, new battery and brakes, AM/FM radio. $98,000 miles. Asking $1,400. Call 939-0189

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*Absolute proof of social evolution!!!*

**By John Paul**

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**Personals**

- To the girls who put "Wild" in Wildwood. Let's do it again. P.S. Nanci, you'll have to come to rainbow with us next time!

- Sande, Chris, Marla, Kathie: Here's to a great senior year. Finally great roommates. I look forward to much fun. Good luck to us all.

- For all the inconsiderate people who played the name game at 3 a.m. Howard Hughes, Hubert Humphrey, Zowie Bowie and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Thanks!

- To Liz, Fozz, Judy, Chuck and my sisters Patti & Lyn: Thanks for always being there. The summer was fun... More fun ahead! Love ya guys. Patty.

- Rosa, My roomie/buddy: Can you woo woo woo?

- Andrea: Thanks for being a friend I can wash my wallows with. Nanci.


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**QUESTION #1.**

**WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?**

a) **AT&T** — for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.

b) **Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.**

c) **AT&T** — for exceptional value and high quality service.

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**Wanted**

- Someone to care for infant, 3 hrs. /day, 5 days/week. Flexible hours. One block from MSC. Call 783-9942.

- Mature-minded salespeople are sought to staff our financial/retail center in Lodi/Paramus. Guaranteed Salary of $5.00/hour and full training. Call 778-8657 Lodi, 670-0274 Paramus.

- A roommate(s) who is/are willing to share expenses of an apartment close to MSC. Need own room. If you already have an apartment and need an extra roommate OR if you don't have an apartment and want to look for one, please contact Sue at 276-0746.

- KC's Restaurant is looking for waiters, waitresses, and busboys. Times flexible. Inquire at 773-2110.
Sunday 9/7
The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Hope Lounge, Russ Hall. All are welcome.

The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

Wednesday 9/10
The Dept. of Math and Computer Science will have a lecture: "Computer Graphics in the Newspaper Industry", by John Macalla. It will be held at 12 noon in W-117, Richardson Hall. Call 691-4294 for info. Admission is free.

Thursday 9/11
The Newman Community will have a Welcome Barbecue at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Admission is free and all are welcome. Advance notice please, thanks. Call 746-2323 or ext. 7240 for info.
Dramarama: local band reaches for international fame

By Pasquale DiFulco

I've got a secret! Wanna hear it? Then listen to Cinema Verite. The band is Dramarama. Remember that, because it's only a matter of time before that name comes up again.

This local band (all the guys hail from Wayne) got its start selling records and ended up making them. Bassist Chris Carter and lead throat John Easdale used to sell imported vinyl out of a joint called Looneytunez Records. Clients included Ian Hunter and Mick Ronson. One day, the guys said, "What the hell!" and recorded a pretty decent cover of Lou Reed's "Femme Fatale." After playing some clubs, they released an EP. Comedy, in late 1984.

Jose Rula, a D.J. and music critic in France, got hold of Comedy, played it, and the French ate it up—enough so to send it to Number One. What did the boys do with all this sudden fame? "We went to France," Carter said. "It was a safe move."

While in France, they recorded Cinema Verite for New Rose Records while still under the guise of their own label, ? Records. All five songs on the EP appear on the album.

"Visiting the Zoo" kicks in with drummer Jesse's pounding backbeat. Guitarists Pete Wood and Mr. E Boy join in with some backbone of their own. Then Easdale assaults you with his barroom-scarred voice, some hotlicks are thrown in for good measure, and two weeks later you catch yourself singing the song while you're driving to work.

"Questions?" is a lost lover's lament with guts and grinding guitars. "Does she talk about me? Does she talk about me?" Any guy who has ever lost his lady can identify here.

"Scenario" is about "some girl," according to Easdale. The haunting chorus and hard-hitting lyrics are mesmerizing. "Sister's in the Everglades/ Mother swallows razor blades/Father makes the flags for all the Labor Day parades." This song has bite.

"Anything, Anything" was the most-requested single this spring on Rodney Bingeminder's show on KROQ, 92 K-Rock's sister station out in Pasadena. I can understand why. It's an adrenaline-pumping song that makes you want to move.

Pianist Theothorus Athsanious (what?) introduces a cover of David Bowie's "Candidate" with a tender touch of the keyboards, and the song slowly whips itself into a frenzy.

It's nice to hear a remake do justice to the original. "Emerald City" shows off Dramarama's ability to play and sing with soul, in addition to kick-ass rhythm and blues and rock and new wave and...it's tough to lump this band into one category. I guess they can be called a crossover band. Whatever term you use, Dramarama is HOT!

Critic Robert Christgau (Village Voice, Creem, Playboy) gave Cinema Verite an A-. Robert O'Brien featured the band in Rockbill, where he stated, "After listening to this record, all doubts will be quelled. I love it!"

Pasquale DiFulco is telling you to open your ears. Dramarama is going to be big, no doubt. Catch their act at the China Club. Buy the album. Request it on WMSC. But do something. Quick.

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Rock and Roll Corner

Welcome back, you groovy guys and gals!...Old business: Amnesty International: good show, huh? Dragged on just a little bit you say? Maybe if Jani Mitchell hadn't stopped the show dead in its tracks it would've worked itself into a powerhouse ending. I have nothing against the woman or her music, but I would have preferred seeing her play a set with Stanley Jordan, rather than between Bryan Adams and U2...I know you're just dying to know what my top vinyl picks are for this summer. In no particular order:...Jimmy Buffett, "Floridays," Andreas Vollenwelder, "Down to the Moon," Steve Winwood, "Back in the High Life," David Lee Roth, "Eat 'Em and Smile."...Hot rumours dept.: Bruce to release a multi-record live collection in time for Christmas...The Police also have a live set on deck with "a couple new songs"...Keith Richards may beolumbia...Trivial time: tell me, what rocker was born with the moniker Elias McDaniel?..."Til next week, ta ta...
**Sports clinic focuses on thinking positively**

By Perry Schwarz

"What if THE MIND CAN CONCEIVE AND BELIEVE, CAN BE ACHIEVED?"

Competition is a vehicle that separates the winners from the losers. Everyone must face competition at some point in his life. That is why, Gilbert tells its importance to his students, when it comes, the person must be ready to deal with the situation mentally as well as physically.

It takes a sound mind along with a sound body to accomplish something on or off the athletic field. Athletes traditionally develop their bodies to peak performance, but not their minds.

Nationally-known sports psychologist, Dr. Rob Gilbert developed a workshop to teach peak performance and positive motivation through the mind. With the assistance of MSC's Continuing Education program, Gilbert devised "The Winner's Workshop." These one-day workshops, which are held off-campus, are open to anyone interested. Gilbert ran the clinics this summer, the last one being on August 23, at the Holiday Inn in Wayne.

At the beginning of the clinic, Gilbert explains that absolute peak performance of a sport can be obtained only by training your mind. He strived on getting his message to his students by touching their minds and learning to love himself. Words like can't, not, or impossible do not exist in Gilbert's vocabulary. He uses simple exercises to help the participants realize that there is nothing that cannot be accomplished, in less than four minutes, Gilbert trains his students to remember ten words and a 32-digit number. The key to success, he says, is strategy.

"When you're in school and a teacher asks you to memorize something, she/he never tells you how to do it," Gilbert said. "I'm concerned with giving my students the one that teaches the group, within five minutes, the 32-digit number can be mastered but if something goes wrong he knows the right thing to do. It is because I love to teach, and I love to help people reach inside themselves and develop their full potential." Additional workshops have been scheduled in the fall so many more can take advantage of a "mind workout." They will be held October 26 and 27, and December 7 and 15. All are held at the Holiday Inn in Wayne, and registration information can be obtained by calling 893-5154.

**Hernandez**

cont. from p. 19

**Opportunity Fund** (EOF) program this summer and assist with the Big League Baseball Camp held on campus.

"There are many things I wanted to do last year, but couldn't because of my weight," Hernandez said. "Now I'm playing football in a comfortable, enjoyable way." Hernandez not only tuned up his body, but his mind as well. He is prepared for a dynamic, exciting season, but if something goes wrong he knows that he has the strength to bounce back mentally and produce effectively.

Although the corporate fitness major has personal goals, he also has the desire to prove encouragement and support for the rookies.

"We have a lot of new personnel at the running back position to work with these new guys. If I have to come out of a game, I want my teammates to be comfortable with my replacement," Hernandez said. "They (the new players) have a lot of physical talent, but now their minds must be molded in order to play MSC football and I will help them do that." Position coach Rich O'Connor worked with Hernandez for the last two seasons, and noted the back's improvement and feels he can utilize him much more this season.

"I'm happy Floyd's been a hard worker and maintaining his strength," O'Connor said. "I think he improved by becoming a complete player, and with his agility he should be able to handle the ball more than in the past." Hernandez has the option of playing football or basketball at the end of the season. He was mostly used last season as a blocker, but with his new-and-improved physical talent, Hernandez will be ready to take on bigger and more important tasks.

**What's What in MSC Sports**

Track and Field - The MSC Season finished on a high note for the Spring of 1986. A few athletes were entered into the rank of All-Americans. In the women's division, Eileen O'Connor was the winner in the triple-jump. She set the school record, and in the process became the CTC and State champion for the Spring of 1986. In the men's division, Ahmad Field was chosen to the All-American squad for the 400 meter hurdles and Dan Dooley was chosen All-American for his talents with the javelin. Congratulations to these three fine track stars!

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Anyone interested in joining the Lady Indians hoopers for the 1986-87 season is invited to a general meeting to be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Panzer Gym.

The MSC golf team is seeking new members. The team has a small fall schedule planned for this year. Currently, the squad has four returning players and a few starting spots are open. Anyone who is interested in trying out is encouraged to call either Coach Pete Enamico at 731-0833 or 325-2135, or team member Norm Kopack at 444-1563. The first tournament is September 17, so all interested are asked to call as soon as possible.
MSC’s Ed Hernandez: Dedicated to the game

By Perry Schwarz

"MAN’S HAPPINESS IN LIFE AND FOOTBALL IS THE RESULT OF HIS OWN EFFORT."

MSC running back Ed Hernandez didn’t reach his potential until the mid-point of last season. This year, there’s a new backfield, a new attitude, but most of all there’s a new and improved Hernandez. New and improved for many reasons.

“At the conclusion of last season, I took a week off for relaxation,” Hernandez said. “Once that week was over I went back to work on bettering my game so I would be at my best shape when training camp and the season arrived.”

The two-year fullback weighed 243 pounds at the conclusion of the 1985 season. On August 22 (opening day of camp), he reported in at a trim weight of 228. Hernandez concentrated on sprints, speedwork, and agility drills. In addition to his intense, dedicated training he still found time to be a resident assistant for the Educational cont. on p. 18

Trivia Time-Out

OK, sports fans, back by popular demand, here is your chance to see just how much you know about sports. Each week the Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. If you think you have the right answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week’s issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m. So start working and get into those trivia books.

1. What is Yankee Stadium known as?
2. In 1969 what player doubled as a coach and led his team to an NBA world championship?
3. In what year was the International Federation of Bobsleigh and Tobogganing formed?
4. Who was the world boxing champion from 1908 to 1915?
5. How many games did the 1973 World Series go?


This week’s stumper: Where were the 1960 Olympic gymnastic events held?

The first membership meeting for the Champion Ice Hockey Club will be held on Monday, September 8th from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Room 413 of the Student Center.

1985-86 Ice Hockey Club were Metropolitan Conference Champions

A new tradition of excellence here at MSC.

The Hockey Club is a Class II Organization of the SGA.
Training camp: the Indians are back

By Perry Schwarz

"VICTORY IN SPITE OF ALL. VICTORY HOWEVER LONG AND HARD MAYBE; FOR WITHOUT VICTORY THERE IS NO SURVIVAL" - VIDKUN QUISLING

The time has arrived again for MSC's football training camp. The rookies join the veterans in one of the toughest periods of the football season. In fact, those who survive camp usually stay with the team for the entire season. The advantage veterans have over the rookies is that they know what's in store for them next.

Many players and fans have a naive perception about camp. Camp is hard on the body and mind. Everything done in the 10 days is by schedule. Practice, dining, meetings - all of it is according to a schedule devised by the coaches. The players are required to follow it. Those who are not in shape mentally or physically, when camp opens are the ones who filter out of the program.

"I hope you guys did a lot of roadwork this summer," head coach Rick Giancola said at the organized meeting August 22nd. "It's important you are in shape because we want you to concentrate on football the next few days. You should already be in shape." The faces of a select few drop. They are the ones who won't make it to Day Three. To give you an insight of what these players go through here is a condensed period of the training camp.

DAY I: The players and coaches congregate in Richardson Hall to hear the law of training camp and the rules for the season. The first is that "no female cousins" are to visit. Upon dismissal, group meetings are held. The mental preparation is done for the next week in these meetings.

Defensive back coach Terry Porter presented his goals to the secondary personnel in no uncertain terms.

"I would like us to lead the nation in interceptions and win another championship," Porter said.

For the veterans, the strategies are just a review, but for the newcomers, MSC football will occupy their mind for the next few days, and all they will see are X's and O's.

DAY II: (9 a.m.-12 p.m.) The information introduced last night is put to work on the field. Throughout the practice the atmosphere is strict and business-like. There is no time for "playing around." At the end of practice, the players run sprints. The sprints help build up the stamina and increase the running form of the athletes. But they also hurt, noticeable.

"Sprints help build up the stamina and increase the running form of the athletes. But they also hurt," according to a schedule devised by the assistants.

AUGUST 25: The players were happy to see new faces on campus. Many of them combed the dorms to assist young girls who were in need of instruction on opening the doors.

AUGUST 26: The Residency Hall Federation picnic/dance provided entertainment and extra workouts for the players. Sophomore Ahmad Field had a great time on the dancefloor. He moved in every position possible from 7 p.m. to the end of the dance. Some of the moves he put on the dancefloor would be penalties on the football field.

AUGUST 27: The players had another night on the campus. Many were making moves (not football) at the freshman orientation dance sponsored by LASO, BSCU and the SGA.

AUGUST 29: The moment has come. The annual rookie show is held. The newcomers perform for the veterans, by using any talent they have. The vets look forward to the night and stock up on food-just in case they get hungry (or if the rookies do). The highlighted act was the "Rookie Shuffle."