Entire campus affected by water shortage

By Tom Boud
A rupture on the main water line inside the Carlisle Road Water Pit involving a reducing spool was behind last week’s water outage.

The water pit, located near Normal Avenue, is where the water systems of MSC and the town of Montclair meet.

The reducing spool narrows the flow of water from the 16 inch diameter main water pipe into the 10 inch diameter conduit which serves MSC. It weighs approximately 300 pounds.

Problems concerning MSC’s water supply became evident Sept. 1 at 5:50 p.m. when Campus Police Officer Rose Vacca radioed headquarters saying that she saw water gushing from the pit.

The police notified Director of Maintenance Joseph McGinty at his residence who then ordered one of his plumbers to check on the situation.

"He went down to see how serious the leak was and found it was a bad break. I then called in additional help." McGinty said that he also enlisted the aid of the Montclair Water Company.

After the water was turned off, it was discovered that the reducing spool piece was cracked open. The cause of the burst is still not known.

Water service was immediately restored by bringing two old pipelines located behind Russ Hall (one six inches wide, the other eight inches) into service. However, the water pressure was not great enough to reach the upper levels of the dormitories. "The dormitories were especially hit because they are taller buildings which require more pressure for water to reach the higher floors." McGinty said, "because of this, a lot of the floors in the dorms had no water."

McGinty noted that nearly the entire campus was affected. "Every building cont."
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 and Publicity.

Workshops

Sexual Assault
Dr. Katherine Ellison

Human Sexuality
Dr. Ruth Blanche

Suicide
Peter Maramaldi

Feedback
To be announced

Relationships
Dr. Catherine Norris

Located between Math/Science and Student Center

Application Deadline:
SEPT. 19

A Service of your Student Government Association
By Johnathan Benjamin

Eight inches of water flooded the eighth floor of Bohn Hall on Monday, Sept. 8, when a toilet began gushing water uncontrollably at 8:15 p.m.

According to Len Roberts, director of Bohn Hall, housing maintenance told him that they believed the problem occurred from a kick to the flushometer on the toilet. At this time there is no evidence that leads to this assumption.

Lisa Harmon, an eighth floor resident of Bohn Hall, believes the problem could have been prevented. "The toilet was causing problems on a lower scale and the proper authorities were notified. No action was taken to correct it and as a result we're left to deal with this."

Students obtained buckets and mops in order to get rid of the water that had seeped into the hallways and dorm rooms. The water eventually reached the stairwells and the elevator, leaking through to the lobby.

The residents claim a maintenance person was notified but arrived an hour later without any tools.

An estimated damage report is not yet available because all damage reports have not been filed.

According to Harmon, Residence Life plans to reimburse the students but only if they present a valid receipt along with the damaged item.

Some items destroyed by the water damage were clothes, books, record albums, and other items that were left on the floor.

Due to the water there were also some accidents. A female resident injured her knee and plans to receive medical treatment. According to the injured party the college will not assume responsibility for the fall.

Students also claimed that a girl who was previously wearing a neck brace slipped down a fire stairwell due to excessive amounts of water in that area.

Although the water has been cleared of the eighth floor, the residents are left with the dampness that follows a flood.

Gusher causes water damage to Bohn Hall

Stolen van recovered

By Vivette Watson

Thieves stole one van and more than $650 in cash and various items during the first week of the semester.

On Sept. 7, at midnight, Campus Police escorted two males, who refused to show identification, off the Clove Road Apts. complex for harassing residents. One of the males returned 10 minutes later and was arrested for trespassing.

Total value was $94. Between 10 p.m. on Sept. 4, and 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 5, the driver's side door lock of a 1985 Mazda was pried off and the car searched.

At 4 a.m. on Sept. 8, a female student reported that she had left her $100 wool jacket in a College Hall classroom only to return and find it missing.

At 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, a female student walking to her car observed two males walking behind her. They began verbally harassing her and one of the males attempted to push her against a car. The student began screaming and the males fled.

Tailgate compromise sought

By Mike Heelan

The SGA Legislation discussed proposals for a policy on tailgate parties at last night's meeting. Presently, there is no policy in effect. The legislature is working to come up with a plan that will be beneficial to all.

One of the suggestions given was to institute a form of controlled tailgating, whereby alcohol consumption would be limited to those 21 and over. Also, tailgating would be restricted to a designated area.

Supporters of the plan to allow controlled alcohol consumption face some tough opposition in the form of state laws which prohibit the consumption of alcohol by underage students. In addition, liability costs are also a concern of the administration.

Although many ideas were discussed, a viable solution to the problem has not yet been found.

According to the administration, a decision will be reached before MSC's next home game which is scheduled for Saturday, September 20.

On September 29, 1986 the teachers at MSC plan to strike if a contract is not agreed upon. Prior to this date, on Sept. 19, 1986 the faculty at MSC will attend a demonstration in Trenton pertaining to the contract. At present, MSC is the only state college without a contract, according to Dr. Catherine Becher, MSC's faculty union president.

In other news, the SGA approved a bill which will provide written and verbal support of the Senate bill S1350. The bill requires all banks with state accounts to cash state checks upon proper identification of payee. If this bill is passed, the Pilgrim Bank will be required to cash all state checks free of charge. The vice president of External Affairs will look into the matter further and keep the SGA up to date.

C.L.U.B. presents...

Midnite Madness

Showings on Friday Night, Sept 19th
8:00 p.m. and 12 midnite-
Student Center Ballrooms

FREE RICE TO THE FIRST 50 MSC STUDENTS

$2 w/MSC ID, $3 w/o MSC ID.

CLUB is a Class One Organization of your SGA.
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Wednesday,
October 1, 1986
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A, B & C

Join in workshop discussions:
"Opening the Doors: The Admission Process." 11 a.m. - 12 noon
"Finding the Right Fit: Where to Go to School" 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Talk to representatives and pick up applications and catalogues.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS THAT HAVE PARTICIPATED INCLUDE:

Adelphi University
American University—College of Public & International Affairs
Bloomburg University
Boston University—School of the Arts
Catholic University of America
Columbia University—School of Library Services
School of Social Work Programs in Occupational Therapy
Teachers College
Central Connecticut State University
City College of the City Univ. of N.Y.
CCNY of CUNY—School of Education
Coll. of New Rochelle
Coll. of Saint Rose
Cornell University—Johnson Graduate School of Management
Drew University
Eastern College
Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.—Rutherford
Fordham Univ.—Grad. School of Education & Human Development
School of Business
Georgetown University—School of Business
George Washington U.—School of Education & Human Development
John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Kean College
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Montclair State College
Morgan State University
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New School for Social Research—Political & Social Science Grad.
School of Management
New York Chiropractic College
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New York University—School of Social Work
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Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
Pennsylvania College of Optometry
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Rutgers University—School of Social Work
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Seton Hall University
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St. Bonaventure Univ.
Stevens Institute of Technology
SUNY/Binghamton
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Trenton State College
University of Med. & Dentistry of N.J.—N.J. School of Osteopathic Medicine
Grad. Program in Public Health
N.J. Medical School
Villanova University
William Paterson College
Wurzweiler School of Social Work
Yeshiva University

For more information, call 893-5194
Career preparation essential to job placement

By Maralyn Kinch
How many different job titles can you name? Ten? Twenty? One hundred? Most people are able to identify no more than 200 jobs. That's not too terrific when 20,000 job titles currently exist. People make career decisions without having adequate information. How can one prepare for a career as a technical writer, or as an insurance claims adjuster if one doesn't know that such careers exist?

Career Services can help in a number of ways: through an extensive career library, through DISCOVER, our interactive computerized guidance system there are opportunities for students to speak with faculty, Alumni, and corporate recruiters about the types of work generally available within each area. Discussions will also focus on what it is like to work in those areas.

The programs will be held Tuesdays at noon and students are encouraged to bring lunch, a curious friend and lots of questions. All of these programs will be held in Rm. 126 of the Student Center Annex except where noted.

CAREERS IN MATH
Tuesday, Sept. 30 12:00-1:15 pm
Dr. P. Kenschaft, Professor-Mathematics Dept.
Student Center Annex, Rm. 126.

CAREERS IN RETAILING
Tuesday, Sept. 16 12:00-1:15 pm
Mr. Nicholas Parisi, '83. Aetna Life and Casualty.
Student Center Annex, Rm. 126.

CAREERS IN INSURANCE
Tuesday, Oct. 14 12:00-1:15 pm
Mr. Nicholas Parisi, '83. Aetna Life and Casualty.
Student Center Annex, Rm. 126.

CAREERS IN SALES
Tuesday, Nov. 11 12:00-1:15 pm
Ms. Carol Del Favero, '82, Automatic Data Processing.
Student Center Annex, Rm. 126.

Maralyn Kinch is the Assistant Director of Career Services.
White Water Rafting and Camping

October 4th & 5th (Sat. & Sun.)

Camping at Otter Lake Campground in the Poconos (transportation available).

Attractions at the Campground include:

- Rowboats
- Canoes
- Hiking
- Etc.

- Paddleboats
- Fishing (no license required)
- Gameroom

ALL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Rafting All Day Sun., Oct. 5
Shawnee at Foul Rift on the Delaware
Class 1 and 2 rapids.
Transportation provided by Shawnee.

Total price for the weekend (excluding food):
$5.00!

Call 893-5102 or stop by Rm. 403, Student Center.

Conservation Club is a Class 1 of the SGA.
Water service restored to campus

cont. from p. 1

on campus experienced some shortage of water except the Clove Rd. apart-
ments and Gilbreth House, which are on a different water line.” According
to McGinty, none of the houses located along the campus border on Normal
Avenue experienced any loss of water.

Director of Housing Dr. Raymond
Stover said that all was done to ease
the lack of water in the dormitories.
“Dormitory students were referred to
other buildings to use the bathrooms.
For example, Freeman Hall students
used the Panzer Gymnasium facilities
and Blanton Hall students used the
Stone Hall restrooms.”

“This was done because people were
lining up eight or ten deep to use the
remaining working bathrooms.”

A new reducing spool piece arrived
from Texas Wednesday morning. McGinty explained the repair process.
“My men went down to Newark Airport
to pick up the piece. We worked around
the clock Wednesday, Thursday, and
Friday getting the old spool piece out
and putting the new one in.”

McGinty added that the removal of
the broken reducing spool piece was
difficult as well as the installation of
the new piece.

On Sept. 5 at 12 a.m., water service
to the campus was fully reestablished.

McGinty’s crew spent the weekend
“bleeding the system” by opening
hydrants throughout the campus in
order to release trapped air that was
making the pipes vibrate.

McGinty conveyed his gratitude for
his men. “They did an outstanding job.
My men really committed themselves
and inconvenience to the campus was
limited.”

MSC President Walters recognized
the campus community for their to-
erance. “I think everyone was admi-
rably patient throughout the ordeal
and extend my personal thanks for
their cooperation. I particularly want
to thank Maintenance Director Joseph
McGinty and the members of his staff
whose extraordinary effort enabled
us to solve this problem as expedi-
tiously as we did.”

Some student reaction to the water
crisis differed significantly from the
administration's version. “The situa-
tion wasn’t too good. There wasn’t
enough communication from the hous-
ing authorities. It took an hour to find
out about the water problem,” said
Danetta Albright, a Webster Hall
resident.

Stone Hall resident Rich Marvin-
chambers supported this opinion, say-
ing, “The conditions were very unsan-
itary. They should have cancelled
class.”

Som e student reaction to the w a te r
problem. “said
Dane tta Alb right, a W e b s te r Hall
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Stone Hall resident Rich Marvin-
cham bers supported this opinion, say-
ing, “The conditions were very unsan-
itary. They should have cancelled
class.”

Even today, there are still a few students
who don’t have an HP calculator.

That’s because there are better than 2500 software packages
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Date: September 16, 1986
Time: 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

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Employment Locations & Shifts

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11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.—3:00 a.m.
4:00 a.m.—8:00 a.m.

Secaucus
12:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.
3:00 a.m.—7:00 a.m.

Parsippany
11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.—3:00 a.m.
4:00 a.m.—8:00 a.m.

Newark
4:00 a.m.—8:00 a.m.
CLASS 1 CONCERTS

Register with Class
Join CLASS 1 CONCERTS 86-87

Meetings are held Thursdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Annex Room 209. For more information call 893-4478 or visit us in Room 117, S.C. Annex.

C1C is a Class One Organization of the Student Government Association.

MSC HOMECOMING
First time ever...
By popular demand...
Homecoming
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Applications now available!

SGA OFFICE—RM. 103 SC ANNEX
STUDENT AFFAIRS, RM. 217 COLLEGE HALL
SC INFORMATION DESK
FIELDHOUSE
RESIDENCE HALLS

Deadline:September 26, 1986.
Return applications to SGA office,
Rm. 103, SC Annex.
Administration must not outlaw tailgating at MSC

On September 20, 1986, the MSC football team will be hosting its first home game of the season against East Stroudsburg State University at Sprague Field. That is certain. What is not so certain, though, is whether or not there will be any MSC students hosting tailgate parties in the parking lots.

The state of New Jersey and the MSC administration are currently concerned with alcohol consumption by underage students and the problems that often go hand-in-hand with tailgating. While the state is trying to crack down on underage drinkers, the MSC administration is primarily concerned with the liability issues. While it costs the administration too much to see pre-game related problem occurs because of a pre-game tailgate party.

While concerns on both the part of the state and the administration are legitimate, the SGA and the administration must look for a viable solution to the problem.

Once again, the students and the administration are on different sides of the fence (so what else is new?), but a compromise must be made that will allow some form of regulated tailgating at MSC home football contests.

While it is often easy for the administration to look upon tailgating as a pot入党, there are also certain benefits to the pre-game festivities.

For five Saturday nights out of the semester, there can be some ugly among the student body. The occasions to show off some sort of school spirit are rare enough without the possible elimination of tailgating further threatening this endangered species. Tailgate parties are an important part of the football atmosphere and serve not only to give the students a chance to show support not only for the football team, but for each other as well.

Whether anyone wants to say it or believe it, a certain amount of illegal drinking will occur, regardless of tailgate parties. It is difficult to ignore that fact. While MSC officials surely want to see the number of underage drinkers kept to a minimum, eliminating tailgating entirely will not serve that purpose without removing its desired benefits. And in the end, there will be some underage drinking on campus without or with tailgate parties.

The SGA and the administration must find a way to hammer out a compromise that will somehow keep tailgating alive. The positive aspects of tailgating must not be ignored. If nothing else, during those five days in the semester, apathy is thrown the window and students have a reason to support MSC.

While the football game remains the center of the festivities, tailgating allows the students to "make a day of it." Those occasions where the MSC community acts as a whole are all too rare to begin with, and must not be outlawed.

If the SGA and the administration can iron out definite rules and regulations, post them, and enforce them, there is no reason tailgating will have to be viewed as a problem. Tailgating can serve to MSC's benefit.

CASCADAY, Maine: "Is it quiet up there?"

My friend asks this question wistfully. She has called long distance, from her city to my countryside, from her desk to my cottage.

"Yes," I answer her. There is no urban clutter here. No jarring cosmopolitan Mozart of subway and construction, rock and rush hour voices. We are protected. The water that surrounds this island absorbs the din of the other world. Yes, it is quiet up here.

But when I return to my listening post at the hammock, I know that I hear more sounds than silence. The motor of passing lobster boats, the foghorn across the bay, the language of a dozen different birds.

Slowly, I sift through the hundred sounds that form this rural chorus. A honeybee shopping the rosehips in front of the porch, a mole rustling through the bushes, a hawk piping its song above me. If I concentrate, I imagine that I can even make out different voices of the wind moving through alder, bayberry or birch. When I walk the island trail, I hear my own footsteps on the dirt. When I read, I hear the pages of my book turn. With time, I may even be able to distinguish the separate sounds the incoming tide makes lapping at seaweed or rock or mussel bed.

It has taken me a week to tune into these low decibels. To really hear the quiet. I do not live my urban life at such a frequency. Like most city people, I have been trained to listen each day only to the squeakiest wheel, the most insistent, hardest-rock level of audio demands.

The sounds of my urban life are manufactured to compete with one another. The honk of a horn, the ring of a telephone, the alarm of a rock or mussel bed.

It has taken me a week to tune into these low decibels. To really hear the quiet. I do not live my urban life at such a frequency. Like most city people, I have been trained to listen each day only to the squeakiest wheel, the most insistent, hardest-rock level of audio demands.

The sounds of my urban life are manufactured to compete with one another. The honk of a horn, the ring of a telephone, the alarm of a clock, the siren of an ambulance. For the most part, they issue orders: Pay Attention to Me! They are all deliberately loud and louder, programmed to jar us into some reaction.

Move into traffic, pick up the phone, wake up, get out of the way.

Without even knowing it, we are assaulted by a high note of urgency all the time. We and up pacing ourselves to the city rhythm whether or not its own. In time we even grow hard of hearing to the roar of the world. Like a violinist stuck next to the timpani, we may lose the ability to hear our own instrument.

Some of my friends by now have senses so damaged by the urban cacophony that they squirm when they are left alone with crickets. They cannot adjust to country music. And yet it seems to me that it is only when we leave behind the alarms and bells and buzzes and sirens, all these external demands, that the quietest sound of all comes into range: our inner voice.

George Eliot once wrote "If we had keen vision and feeling of all ordinary human life, it would be like being hearing the grass grow and the squirrels heart beat and we should die of that roar which lies on the other side of silence." I think of that sometimes. How overwhelming to literally hear the life story of everyone we meet. But I think more often of the roar that keeps us from silence, the roar of daily life that makes it "impossible to hear myself think."

Up here anyway, it is quiet. Quiet enough to hear a pen scratching across the page. Quiet enough to hear someone breathing or thinking. But soon the patterns of my own life will lead back into the city. I'll follow the highway like a stream of sound to its source.

I will take a lot of things home with me. A handful of yellow periwinkles, a bunch of sea lavender, even some raspberry preserves. But how do you put up a batch of country quiet for the long urban winter?
To the editor:

As the Weekend and Part-time Students may know, there are very limited classes available for students on Saturdays. It would be convenient if there were more of a variety of courses available for those students who could not take a desired overload. Students who work full-time during the week may definitely find it helpful and relieving to expand their course schedules to Saturdays rather than cram everything on the week after work. In addition, those students who are married and have families may find it easier to make arrangements for babysitting on Saturdays. MSC should provide students with more courses on Saturdays in all areas. It would be surprising to find how many students would find attending more classes on Saturdays appealing.

Luz E. Flores
Accounting Major

MSC student wants more classes on weekends

The Montclarion’s Letters policy

All MSC students are encouraged to express their views in the letters page.

Editorial letter guidelines
- Typewritten and double spaced
- Addressed to the editor
- Submitted by 4 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication
- Include student’s social security number, year, major and telephone number for confirmation.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. These guidelines must be adhered to or the letter may not be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.

Not Rejuvenation...
Not Rehabilitation...
But Rebirth

That Counts

“MOST ASSUREDLY, I SAY TO YOU, UNLESS ONE IS BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD...YOU MUST BE BORN AGAIN.”
THE CHRIST (JN. 3:3,7)

JEWISH STUDENT UNION IS:

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4th Floor — Student Center
Room 407
Phone: 893-5280

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Munchies Served
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OPENING EVENT
SEPTEMBER 25 — 8:00 PM
DETAILS TO FOLLOW
JSU is Class 3 org of SGA

Alpha Phi Omega
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Used Bookstore

Buy your books for 40% less now through 10/2/86.

Sell your books & get 50% back.
Books sold on consignment basis now through 9/19/86.
A.P.O. is located at Rm. 406 in the Student Center (across from elevator).

A.P.O. is a Class IV Organization of the SGA
Poster Sale

Art Reproductions  New Black & White Photo Prints
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Sport Images  Wildlife Prints
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Manet  Picasso
Monet  Dali
Matisse  M.C. Escher

Place: Front of Student Center (Rain: Room 126)
Dates: Monday, 9/15— Friday, 10/5
Times: 8 a.m.— 5 p.m.
Special Features: Matting & Framing

Sponsored by: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
A Class One of the SGA
The opening production of the MSC Studio Theatre Series will be "365 Days," a drama about the Vietnam War. Based on the book by Ronald Glasser, M.D., "365 Days" has been dramatized by W. Wesley Bahl and adapted for Studio Theatre by director Bruce Goodrich (Speech/Theatre). Performance dates are Fri., Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are $2 standard, $1 with student I.D.

MOMIX dance returns to MSC

MOMIX, the dance company that refuses to be categorized, will open MSC's season of dance on Fri., Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Led by founder and artistic director Moses Pendleton, MOMIX also includes Daniel Ezra Low, Jamey Hampton, Ashley Roland and Morleigh Steinberg. MOMIX has toured all over the world, is active in film and video and various media projects, and is about to undertake its first coast-to-coast U.S. tour. Their performance is a mixture of dance, acrobatics, physical comedy and visual sleight of hand.

At MSC, the program will feature Pendleton's "Preface to Previews:" "Medusa," choreographed by Pendleton and Cynthia Quinn; "Alone of All Her Sex," by Pendleton, Quinn and Timothy Latta; "Excerpts from Gifts of the Sea," including "Brain Wave" choreographed by the company; "Black Widow Wonder" by Pendleton and Dianne Howard, and "Venus Envy" by Pendleton and Jim Hall. Three pieces seen on last year's MSC program—"Skiva," "Gicle Walker" and "E.C."—will also be presented. Tickets for MOMIX are $1 standard, $9 for senior citizens and $6 for students with I.D. Special Student Dance Subscriptions are also available. Call the Office of Cultural Programming at 893-5112. Or sign up in Life Hall, room 129 to usher and see the show for free.

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St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 1050 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, one-year program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. In January 1985, The Journal of the American Medical Association published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECPMG Exam. Twenty medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with their medical education.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners. A Loan Program for Emerging Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine, The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-2 (516) 665-8650

推进按钮

Hey folks, time to rock . . . E.L.P. (that’s P for ‘Powell’ for those of you who slept through the summer) is coming. Aren’t you excited? . . . Recent rock additions to the acting profession: Tom Waits is performing in Chicago in a play he wrote; Bob Dylan will be making a movie, "Hearts of Fire," and Declan "Don’t call me Elvis Costello anymore" McManus is in a new British film, "No Surrender." . . . Oh, Billy Joel might even appear on "Miami Vice." . . . Paul Simon never disappoints me: his new album, Graceland, clicks! . . . David Crosby was released from jail on August 8. Sorry to report he looks like shit . . . Will all you rap concertgoers please control yourselves? All these assaults and robberies: isn’t a concert supposed to be fun? . . . Last week’s answer: Bob Diddley was born Ellis McDaniel a long, long time ago . . . This week’s rock ‘n’ roll quiz: What was the first band to be kicked out of Disneyland for “looking like hippies?” (You’ll never believe the answer) . . . ’Til then, sayonara, amigos.

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The Hiding Place

An intriguing film of how love overcame hate in a Nazi death camp.

Mon., Sept. 15th at 7 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A
No admission charge

Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Alpha Phi Omega

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Helping others?

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Rush Dinner
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6:30

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or stop by:
4th floor Student Center

A.P.O. is a Class IV. Organization of the SGA.
Attention

- 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.
- Stan, from Food Services.- Thanks for the help on short notice. Beth.

For Sale

- For sale small cube type refrigerator $60.00 call 376-7570

Personals

- Dear John Paul, we are all thinking of you. Rest up and take it easy. Our pages just aren’t the same with out you. Get well soon Love the Montclarion staff.
- Joanne, thanks for the help this week.
- STEVEN!!! To a great guy, someone I know who deserves the best of happiness - Happy 21st birthday!
- You can’t survive without it- HOMECOMING pep kits are being formed now- watch for details.
- “Swing into the spirit.” - The NYC Swing Band is coming!
- Planning a trip to N.Y.C.? Call the Drop-In Center for transit information...893-5271.
- For Mel, Donna, Barb and Eileen looking forward to a good semester. If only we could find time to meet! Oh, well you are all beautiful, sensual and intelligent. Love, ART
- For Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics, our prayers and love with you and Terry on your road to Better Health. Love, Newman Community
- June Harmon- Thanks for your unselfish support during football training camp. If you need anything let me know... “The Jet”
- To Mr. 'Prez', you'd be so much better looking without your frosh “tag-a-longs.” I guess that’s the life of a politician. A friendly R.A.
- Need someone to talk to? Call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.
- HOME COMING ‘86 Committee is doing an outrageous job planning one of the best events to hit MSC! You guys are the greatest!
- Ray- Hay, Hay, Hay., October 18th is almost here. Hang there because we love you.

Only

Only Löwenbräu is brewed in the world's great beer drinking countries. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan, and here in America. Only Löwenbräu, by license and authority, must use Bavarian Hallertau hops and be checked for flavor and quality by the brewmasters of Löwenbräu, Munich. Only Löwenbräu gives you 800 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer.

THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRAU.
Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity
Rho Zeta Chapter
The ONLY International on campus

Meet the Brothers Night
Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986
8:00 p.m., Rm. 417, Student Center
All interested men welcome.

TKE is a Class IV Organization of the SGA.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

STEP FOUR: "FACING THE HORROR OF WITNESSING YOUR COMIC STRIP REAP BEFORE PUBLICATION"

DON'T YOU WANT AN OPINION? NO! I HAVEN'T TIME TO DO IT OVER! I DON'T WANT TO HEAR!

TILL I JUST CHECK THE SPELLING... MY EARS ARE CLOSED!

I DON'T GET IT.

AAagh!

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.

b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People!"

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.

e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America"! A long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America— including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just $10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America", or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT; that is 1 800 225-5288.
Running: an exercise in endurance

Perry Schuorc

The Jet's Journal

After a few personal conflicts and some advice from friends, I decided to venture into a sport that I initially felt was dull and exhausting. Running is exciting when a ball is involved, but I soon learned it can be just as exciting without one. There's a lot of strategy involved with running not only physically, but mentally. With this new outlook on the sport I immediately strapped on my Pony track shoes, shorts, FM headsets and the road was waiting for me to tackle it. So I began my trek into track.

In the beginning I ran one mile vigorously. The path included hills, bumpy gravel-covered areas and flatland. After my first run, my legs stiffened like glue and a nauseating sensation rushed from my stomach to throat. I grabbed hold of myself and asked, "Why would anyone want to do this?" It would be weeks before my question was answered.

On Wednesday, June 25, a co-worker and I ran a mile at the track field on campus. I didn't feel the same way when I first ran. In fact, I felt great! Knowing someone is there beside you helps a great deal for emotional support, because the person is out there going through the same trials.

I added an extra lap a day, and built up my workout to three miles. The only thing that changed was the setting. I worked at a sleep-over camp during the summer but continued to run. There were many more hills and rugged terrain in this location and the heat was excruciating.

I wanted to quit numerous times, but there were two things that kept me motivated. The first one, my desire to compete within myself. The second was the FM headset I received as a gift. The music kept my mind occupied while running. It gave me the notion that someone was out on Route 31 helping me get through the steep hills and rough land. Everything was going well during the run, but then the worst happened.

Monday, July 21. My run went smoothly, but on the way back, my left hamstring tightened as if the leg was splinted. The pain caused me to stumble on my left side, scraping my shoulder and leg severely. It was the pain I felt from my leg, however, that outweighed everything else. I was on a highway 1 1/2 miles away from the camp. There were no phones and cars passed me by. I had to find out just how much endurance I had developed and put it to work by limping back to the camp.

Upon the visit to the medical room, I found out I severely strained a hamstring. It hurt like hell. The day after, I attended orientation at the college. Throughout the evening my hamstring throbbed. I felt as if it wanted to break through my ace bandage. I couldn't get my mind off of the pain, but finally I breathed out and a tear slid from my eye. From that moment on, I sucked the pain in and it didn't show again. I remembered how I felt when I was running and I wanted to experience that feeling again, injury or no injury.

I received whirlpools, massages and applied heat to help the process of the healing. It hurt a lot but I didn't stop. I began to start my running again from scratch. One mile at a time.

At first the pain from the leg seared my concentration. I knew it was going to hurt, but I had to start someday. The morning after the run was the worst. My lower back bothered me, the calf muscles felt like fresh rubber bands. Everytime I stretched, the muscle contracted. I overcame the pain and the healing process. Why did I put up with the sweat and pain? The emotional high one can receive from accomplishing something is greater than anything else, in my opinion. When there's competition, the winning and victory is greater.

I can now understand how Carl Lewis felt when winning his gold medals. I have a new respect for runners.
Indians already preparing for Homecoming vs. WPC

By Perry Schwarz

Traditions are working their way back to Montclair State. The biggest traditions reestablished in 1985 were Homecoming and Spring Week. Now Homecoming '86 is around the corner and will be better than ever!

Last year the Indians defeated C.W. Post College in front of a packed Homecoming football crowd. This year the competition is local and should stir twice the excitement as last year’s contest did. This year William Paterson will come to Sprague Field and try to avenge a 15-14 defeat, but it won’t be easy.

“I’m confident that this year Homecoming will be much better,” Martha Losche, Homecoming chairperson said. “We added to the events from last year, but kept the traditional activities like the pep rally, bonfire, and hayride.”

Losche said the organizational part of Homecoming has been time-consuming, but presently the week-long events have jelled to make for a great time for the students. The hardest part of the organization has been the parade operations.

“The parade is the hardest part of the week because we had to map a route feasible for the town of Montclair and the college,” Losche said. “We also need the support of the class I’s, II’s, III’s and IV’s in the parade. Their involvement is vital to the success of the parade and the week.”

The organizations that are committed to sponsoring events for the week are the Black Student Co-operative Union (BSCU), Council On International and National Affairs (CINA), College Life Union Board (CLUB), Players, and Class One Concerts.

Another area of importance is the parade. Last year Baltimore Stars (USFL) Al-League Linebacker and MSC alumni Sam Mills held the title. Mills is now playing for the New Orleans Saints (NFL). There are a few ideas in mind for this year’s Grand Marshall, but nothing is definite.

“There are many things still to get done and as the week draws near more will have to be done,” Losche asserted. “There’s a place for anyone interested in helping with the event and the manpower during the week will be greatly appreciated.”

As the football team prepares for their games, with hard work on the field, there are many others hard at work in the student center. With all the effort involved the Pioneers picked a wrong time to enter “Indian territory.”

Anyone interested in lending a hand contact Ms. Losche in the SGA office or call 893-4202.

Trivia

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. Which pitcher holds the Major League record for strikeouts in a nine-inning game?
2. “Brian’s Song” made for TV movie, was based on what famous Chicago Bears running back?
3. What NFL player threw at least one touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games?
4. What pro-boxer had 49 wins in 49 professional fights and then retired?
5. Before joining the Philadelphia Warriors in 1960, Wilt Chamberlain played for what team?

This week’s stumper:
Who was the last switch-hitter to win the MVP award in major league baseball?

Answer to last week’s stumper:
Where were the 1960 Olympic gymnastic events held?

Terme Di Caracalla (a former Roman bath).

Submitting the correct answer was: Tom Branna

Student Intramural & Leisure Council

SILC

Presents:

Men’s Flag Football
Beginning Sept. 22, 1986
Applications due: Sept. 19, 1986

Co-Rec Slowpitch Softball
Beginning Sept. 29, 1986
Applications due: Sept. 26, 1986

Men’s Slowpitch Softball
Beginning Sept. 29, 1986
Applications due: Sept. 26, 1986

Special Announcement: Rosters are open.

More information available at the SILC office.

Applications available at:
SILC 1-418 893-5245
Student Activities 1-400 893-4418
Field House Quarry 8-3-7494

SILC is a Class One Organization of the SGA.
Indian soccer team tumbles in opener

By Dennis Campbell

There are those who say that soccer is a non-contact sport, but the game can be compared to ballet for its grace and motion. After MSC's opening loss to East Stroudsburg at Sprague Field on September 8, by the score 3-1, the Indians fell behind early. After MSC's opening loss to East Stroudsburg at Sprague Field on September 8, by the score 3-1, the Indians fell behind early.

The Indian's first score came early in the first quarter when Ed Chavis literally stole the ball between two Muhlenberg defenders in the air and raced approximately 80 yards to put the first six point on the board. Paul Castiglia kicked the extra point.

The area MSC needs improvement is mental mistakes which cause penalties. The Indians committed 15 during the scrimmage. Giancola said, "I want the players to keep up the intensity and consistency in a game situation. I would prefer our players in an actual game-type situation instead of a 10-play scrimmage situation. That way the players would feel the actual pressure of a game situation of third-and-long or fourth-and-one play."

The team showed quickness and pursuit to the ball and was good. "The players had a lot of enthusiasm on Saturday," Hernandez said. "How-ever, we have to be strong and eliminate the mental errors we expect to beat Wagner. We can't win a game with 15 penalties so sharpening and tightening loose ends in practice is a must."