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Despite a few obstacles, Homecoming a success

By Mary Donnelly and Linda Longo

Despite a last-minute cancellation of the Homecoming as Grand Marshal by President Walters, Homecoming '86 was declared a success by Homecoming organizers.

President Walters, originally slated to be Grand Marshal, was unable to officiate due to illness. Newark Mayor Sharpe James graciously offered to officiate in his place of Walters.

Homecoming treasurer Rosamaria Savino stated that there was a 50% increase in cost for Homecoming '86 over Homecoming '85. The increase was the result of added events. "A lot more Class I organizations got involved this year," Rob Acerra said. "However, because of the bureaucracy, we had limited time and facilities to accommodate all the groups."

A Homecoming evaluation committee is being set up to receive feedback on Homecoming Week. "Now that we have two years behind us," Acerra explained, "we can look at everything and thoroughly evaluate it."

Savino and Acerra agreed that more people came to the Homecoming events this year, bringing with them more enthusiasm and more school spirit. "I hope everyone is just as enthused for Spring Week," Savino said. "And that they will all start to think big."

Leftover Homecoming tee-shirts, mugs and shakers will be sold at the Student Center information desk, the Rat, and future football games.

Homecoming Highlights

The crowning of a king and queen, a traditional part of homecoming celebrations in years past, was revived at this year's homecoming after a 13 year absence. David Zelaney and Betty Pappas were the recipients of this honor during half-time activities at Saturday's game.

Saturday's festivities began with a kaleidoscopic parade of floats streaming down Valley Rd. Weekend College captured first prize overall with their Club Med beach motif, Theta Kappa Chi took third place with their Toys for Children floats.

Delta Kappa Psi exemplified school spirit by winning the Most Enthusiastic Honor. Most Original Award went to the Conservation Club for their Rowboat float. The Seniors received Best Appearance/Creativity honors for their Shark-chased Water-Skier. Most Original License Plate honors went to Class IV Concert with their call for Unity, Diversity, Individuality and Knowledge. Festivities were rounded out with an "Animal House"-like review of tailgaters.

Professor forced into mandatory retirement

By Mary Donnelly

Ben Minor, a professor of the Physics Department at MSC, is protesting the mandatory retirement in the latest measure passed by Congress that eliminates mandatory retirement at the age of 70 for most groups of older workers. The measure is an attempt to abolish age discrimination in the workplace. Law enforcement personnel, firefighters and tenured university faculty members, are the exemptions to this latest age discrimination act.

"Professor Minor is a 70-year-old tenured college professor. The passage of this measure therefore forces Minor into mandatory retirement at the end of the academic year. Minor does not want to retire. "If this measure is allowed to take effect, what does that do to the meaning of tenure?" said Minor.

Supporters of the bill maintain that most people would choose to retire before they reach 70. The retirement of older faculty personnel would open positions for younger counterparts. However, Minor and other critics of the bill still feel discriminated against. "I can see why police and firemen should retire due to the physical activities involved in their jobs, but why tenure professors?" said Minor.

Last year the MSC campus opened up 10 faculty positions. Five of the positions were filled with faculty members; the other five were filled with administrative personnel, leaving the campus with five fewer teachers on campus.

The college recently published a list of 59 faculty members to be dismissed.

Calitre stresses need for increased student input

By Kathy McDonough

"Through the efforts of campus police, vandalism has been curtailed," according to Philip Calitre, Director of Campus Police. "MSC has seen a reduction in the number of crimes committed on campus, especially in the areas of break-ins and vandalism. Students have been a great help by giving information to campus police. Calitre stresses the importance of immediately reporting crimes in order for quicker action to be taken. "Reporting crimes or suspicious actions aids not only those who are directly involved, but the entire campus community."

On the subject of recent bomb threats, Calitre states: "If what I have knowledge of a criminal act and is protecting those involved, they're doing a great service to the community." Being awakened at 3 a.m. by a bomb threat reduces morale and can instill fear in students. These fears can be lessened through the combined efforts of concerned students and campus police. For those students who may have reservations about reporting information, Calitre says, "All information given to this office will be kept strictly confidential." Anyone with information pertaining to criminal or suspicious actions is urged to inform campus police either by phone or in person.

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1979 Pontiac TransAm
stolen from quarry lot 22

By Linda Longo

A 1979 Pontiac TransAm valued at $4,000 was stolen from Lot 22 on Oct. 16. It has not yet been recovered.

Sometime between Oct. 6 - 14, a $2,500 balance scale was stolen from a locked storage area on the second floor in Finley Hall.

A female student reported, on Oct. 15, that her lock had been cut off the second floor in Finley Hall and that two bathing suits and a warmup suit jacket were stolen. The clothing was valued at $140.

On the evening of Oct. 14, a female student reported that her wallet was stolen. It had been left unattended in the Student Center cafeteria. Later on Oct. 18 she had informed police that her ID, driver's license and pictures were removed from her wallet.

A 1986 Pontiac Firebird was broken into on Oct. 14 in Lot 27. Paint was chipped on a door, roof and hood. The entire right side of the car was scratched and one rear tire was flattened.

A windshield of a 1983 Honda Accord was smashed when two rocks were thrown at it on Oct. 19. The rocks were found on the hood of the car which was parked in Lot 23.

Sometime between Oct. 4 - 14, a rear taillight of a green athletic van belonging to the state was found smashed in Lot 3 behind the gym.

On Oct. 20, an attempt to enter the College Hall Snack Bar through a ceiling panel was made apparently overnight.

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For further information contact Prof. Ellen Mohammed at 893-7283 or 719-778-9417.

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Major firms will be represented at MSC

Companies including Ingersoll-Rand, Liz Claiborne, Nabisco, NCR, Amerada Hess, and New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company will send representatives to the Montclair State College campus interview January graduates for entry-level positions. This recruiting process will begin on November 3 and last through mid December.

Recruitment activities are a direct reflection of current job trends. Because of New Jersey's healthy economy, many organizations will come to campus this fall. Representatives will interview graduating seniors for various job titles. Some of these employers seek a specific major. Others just look for capable students with no significant major, only a keen interest in their industry or job title. Being able to communicate one's worth to an employer is a key element in obtaining a position. It is important to recognize that employers hire whole people, not just "majors."

You are eligible for recruitment if you are a currently enrolled MSC student completing your degree in December, May, and August and available for employment after graduation. Those interested must be registered with the Career Services office and should follow the procedures for on-campus interviews. The dates of November on-campus interviews and information about the requirements of recruiters are currently available in the Career Services office. When you come into the office in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex, ask for the recruitment schedule.

To help seniors prepare for these interviews, Career Services offers a series of interviewing and resume writing seminars. It is strongly urged that students attend these sessions prior to signing up for interviews. Students should also study all information that is available about the employer, and should know why they are being interviewed, by whom, and for what purpose.

The on-campus recruitment program is only one way which is available for seniors to conduct a effective job search. Many organizations do list jobs with Career Services.

Some job bulletins Career Services receives monthly or biweekly include, Social Service Jobs, Federal Jobs, Environmental Opportunities, Community Jobs, and The National Arts Job Bank. These listings can be found in the full-time job books on the tables in the Career Services library in the Student Center Annex, Room 104.

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The Tradition of Excellence Continues.
SGA President Brancato happy with Homecoming

By Mike Heelan

At last night's SGA meeting, Mark Brancato, SGA president, summed up Homecoming as an excellent success. The winner for best float overall was Weekend College with the theme of a tropical island. In addition, Betty Pappas and David Zelaney were both crowned as Homecoming king and queen for 1986. Also, MSC defeated William Paterson College during a cold Saturday night of play.

Next month at the Rathskellar there will be many non-alcoholic activities for all students to enjoy. This "November to remember" will include Monday night football every week with food, buttons and other promotional items. According to Robert Acerra, director of programming, there are many different events being planned to help utilize the Rat to its fullest potential for all students to enjoy.

In other news, Richard Ammerson, director of the College Store, said the store is looking into the feasibility of accepting VISA and Mastercard as an alternative to cash. This would enable students to 'charge it' for all their needs at the store.

The SGA approved $375.00 from the Mass Transit Account to the Panzer Student Association for a trip to a convention in Atlantic City. All students are welcome and further information will be available in the near future.

Finally, a class II charter was granted to the Student Paralegal Association for the academic years 1986-1988.

Discrimination

cont. from front page over a ten-year period. These individuals may complete the academic year if they reach 70 years old during the year. Reappointments will not occur if they reach 70 on or before the date of reappointment. This policy in effect cancels the notion of tenure as a viable means of retaining job security.

Minor has already started legal proceedings to fight the mandatory retirement act. The Attorney General's Office of the State of New Jersey has said it will defend the act against any suits brought to court. Minor hopes to begin litigations when the mandatory retirement takes effect on June 30.

Meal Plan Changes:

Students currently on the meal plan will be able to change their meal plan for the Spring Semester from October 27 to October 31, 1986. An application to be completed and submitted to the Residence Life Office (Bohn 411) no later than October 31, 1986 will be available from the dining halls checker and the desks in each building.
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This form (Spring Residency Survey) should be returned to the office of Residence Life (Bohn 411) no later than Monday, December 1, 1986. It is very important that this deadline be kept and failure to submit this survey will result in a $50.00 penalty.

Lost

To the people who abducted Ed Bartles and Frank James from the yearbook office the night of Wed., Oct. 22. Give them back. There will be no reward. If you don’t I will shut down the yearbook office. The yearbook office will grant no more favors for anyone if the safe return of Ed Bartles and Frank James is not realized.

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**Oct. 9 editorial clarified**

Montclarion weathers attack on editorial responsibility

Obviously, there has been some misunderstanding in regard to The Montclarion’s editorial of October 9 concerning the sexual assault in Blanton Hall. This week’s letters page contains some very negative responses to the editorial. We wish to clarify our views to our readers.

The Montclarion’s intent was to advise the student body that a possibly threatening situation was being kept from its knowledge. We also wished to encourage the administration to inform MSC about the assault. The Montclarion was directly responding to already circulating rumors and officially released reports.

The only available information was a reference in the official Campus Police incident report to a sexual assault in Blanton Hall. This report was subsequently denied by the police and residence life, which only implied that something more serious may have happened. All official sources were busy denying the story, while other reliable sources were told “not to discuss it.” The gap that opened between the few contradictory facts we had and the many unofficial reports we were getting became too large to ignore.

We published the editorial stating the facts we had, our many questions, and requested a short, simple statement. Had campus police informed us that an official investigation was ongoing, we would have avoided the undue publicity.

While that editorial was an imperfect way of informing the students, it was the best option available. It obviously still is, for the administration has yet to issue an official statement: about the assault. Such a crime as this “sexual assault,” which took place in the guarded safety of Blanton Hall, may have seriously threatened the security of the entire campus, especially the dorm students. The Montclarion does not pretend to have the right to display, in detail, everything that happened. As we stated in the first editorial, for anyone who reads it, the private details of the case are irrelevant. We were motivated not by indecent curiosity, but by our responsibility to seek and publish accurate news which affects the student body of MSC.

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Montclarion’s “assault” coverage criticized

To the Editor,

In reference to your desire for more information on the “alleged” rape, you say that you want the information to help dispel any rumors. I, however, believe that you want it to satisfy your own curiosity. If there was anybody “at large” or a “threat” to the MSC community, Campus Police or the Administration would have let us know you! Sure, supposedly no one will know who the people are that are involved, but let’s be honest: people don’t know they will try (very hard) to find out. And when they do find out, this poor girl’s life (as well as some of the people involved) at MSC will be ruined! Period.

This would, of course, be caused by their (MSC’s) irresponsible newspaper! So please, next time realize that if the police, the Administration or anyone doesn’t tell The Montclarion something, it’s probably for the protection of those involved.

May I just say that this is one of the most blatant acts of disrespect to human dignity that I have ever seen! Now that you’ve probably ruined several careers here at MSC and instilled fear in many people that attend MSC, I hope that New Jersey’s “leading” college newspaper feels good about itself.

Chris Williams
Sophomore/marketing

“Right to know” critical for student fearing for own safety

To the Editor,

I am writing this in response to the editorial letter written by The Montclarion on October 9, 1986. About one month ago one of my professors told me one of my students is involved in the night before. The Campus Police Officers that were on the scene told her, in effect, that there could not be bothered with her problem since there already were three rapes on campus this semester.

I live on campus and find myself in the pits late at night. I am starting to fear for my life. Should we stop working and struggle to meet our tuition payments so we do not have to be in the parking lots late at night, or should we continue to risk being attacked? If there have been sexual assaults on campus recently I feel that we as students have a right to know since it is our lives that would be at stake. This situation is getting out of hand and will continue to do so until someone speaks up.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Student demands greater say in campus parking policies

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the issues included in The Montclarion concerning the new parking policy.

I agree the new parking policy is a complete farce. I really feel campus police have gone too far in enforcing such an unfair policy to the residents of this campus. Everyone is paying twenty dollars for a parking decal which is too much to begin with. Five dollars per ticket and if your car is towed away you would have to pay seventy-five dollars to get it back. At this point, I feel campus police are making extra money from the students violating such a unfair law where one can park.

I am a resident on campus and have been for the past three years. As long as I’ve lived on campus, parking lot seventeen was open to us. Now this semester the parking lot is prohibited to residents but free to commuters. This statement I fail to understand because prohibiting residents to park closer to their homes at night is only pressuring resident students to their jobs in order to feel unsafe about parking their cars down in the quarries because the number one fear of most residents is to walk up from the dark, unsafe quarry without being raped or assaulted.

Campus police have supported their reasons for changing their management of the parking policy, but they have not completed what they have started by helping the resident student by sending shuttle buses to tour after eleven at night and having a escort service.

Jewel Hayes
Senior

Officer Johnson remembered

To the editor:

Tradtionally, Campus police receive bad comments and are looked down upon by students. However, if the students and administration to know that there are a lot of special cooperative campus police officers at MSC. One example is Bill Johnson. Officer Johnson passed away on October 13th after signing on duty. He died of a heart attack.

Officer Johnson was a man that never put himself before his duties. Whether it was helping someone in trouble, escorting people to dorms or saying hello to a student passing by, Officer Johnson was there to help. For many of the students that knew Officer Johnson these words should mean a lot and if you didn’t know him, then you lost out on knowing a good man. The best way I can describe "B.J." is that he was a friend.

I remember many times in the student center B.J. would come over, talk, tell a joke, or just smile. He could cheer up a person on any given day. I would say that Police Director Phil Calitre has one tough job ahead of him. It is not going to be easy to replace a man of his caliber and I know that B.J. can’t be replaced because a man like him doesn’t come along every day. There is one memory (and I have a lot) that I will take from my four years at MSC, it will be of the campus police I know and in particular B.J.________________________

Perry Schwarz
Senior/Comm. theory

Cafe committee open for ideas

To the editor:

In review of the October 9th Montclarion letter page, title “Banton Hall Cafe Meals Criticized”, we would like to encourage students that are interested in the cafe to exist to review, plan and improve dining services on campus. The forum is the R.H. F. Food Committee. Currently, we meet every other Thursday in either Freeman or Banton Hall. Flyers are posted denoting location, and time of meeting. Feedback is reviewed, questions answered, and problems areas discussed with follow-up at the next meeting.

Brett Sanders,
Sophomore/business

Letters

If any student has any comments, or that they would like to voice their opinion pertaining to the food situation, we urge you to come to the R.H.F. Food Committee meetings. For those students who have already cared upon themselves to inform the stu­dents, and I commend them for that. Now that the students are aware of this particular incident the campus police and the administration have to deal with it in the best possible manner. In addition safety tips on how residents and non-residents can combat assaults should also be published.

It seems to me that the “blackout” editorial’s primary concern was to bad mouth the campus police and the administration. If The Montclarion is so concerned about the students of MSC then shouldn’t they inform them on how to protect themselves from criminals? The only thing that this editorial did was, it informed the students about the sexual assault, and it helped spread the so called rumors that are now running rampant on campus.

Rob Regan
Senior/communication studies

Try and be professional once in awhile instead of amateur “National Inquirer” reporters.

Tracy Legato
Senior/Comm. theory

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To the editor:

A successful team must have, in addition to talent and ability, an ample measure of teamwork and pride. Certainly this past Saturday, Walter Briggs, quarterbacked our undefeated football team with such attributes.

Martha Losche, Homecoming Committee Chairwoman, elicited an equal degree of the same kind of teamwork from her colleagues and instilled pride in thousands of Montclair students, alumni, parents and friends during a week of Homecoming activities.

Special "Thanks" should be extended to Martha Losche, Rob Acerra, Rose Savino, Tom Bartholemew, Chuck Nankivell, John Dorval, Patty Healey, Mark Brancato, and the entire Homecoming Committee.

The College Life Union Board (CLUB) was well-represented at Homecoming.
Onlookers applaud the float procession as it passes by.

Lyn Waterson, Patty McDonnell, Paul Acocella, Paul Griffin, Shawn Smith, Jearl Butcher, Lisa Harris, Scott Fonton, Juliane Coyne, Father Art and Betty Pappas, all of whom worked so hard to make this Homecoming so great.

There is no doubt in our minds that this year's Homecoming set a new standard for participation and success. We commend all who contributed to the success of Montclair's Homecoming Team.

Jean M. Armstrong
Vice President for Student Affairs
Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

Members of the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), including Shawn Smith (center) display their anti-apartheid float in the parade Saturday.
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Cast excels in graceful Kiss Me, Kate revival

By Tony Bavaro

The American musical theatre has a long tradition of being delightful and exuberant, and few composers better exemplify this quality than Cole Porter. Considered one of the most sophisticated and gifted composers of his day, Porter’s music celebrated both the joys and woes of life, with emphasis on the joys. Among his best-remembered shows are “Anything Goes,” “Jubilee,” “Silk Stockings,” and his crowning success, “Kiss Me, Kate.”

This week, MSC’s Major Theatre Series revives “Kiss Me, Kate” in a production distinguished by deft stage performances. In the musical genre, “Kiss Me, Kate” is considered one of the best. It is not difficult to reason why. A cherished memory to a generation of theatre-goers is the way in which it combines some of Cole Porter’s best compositions, including the standards, “Another Op’nin, Another Show,” “Wunderbar,” “I Hate Men,” and the lovely “So in Love Am I.”

“Kiss Me, Kate” is the story of the out-of-town opening of a new Broadway musical based loosely on Shakespeare’s “The Taming of the Shrew.” The action is confined entirely to a Baltimore theater on the night of the opening. “Kiss Me, Kate” is a show within a show: that is, the action goes back and forth between what goes on in the lives of the characters and what happens when they are performing onstage.

This type of musical plot structure is both typical and reliable, and it never works better than it does here. This type of show is also rather difficult to perform. Actors must be able to master a dual performance amidst a setting that is constantly changing. Fortunately, the cast of the show is able to overcome these difficulties, balancing the two separate worlds in which the show exists. For the most part, the cast excels in their work.

In the dual male lead of Fred Graham/Petruchio, Tim Herman succeeds in creating a character distinctly different from the different people, although the similarities that exist between Graham the actor and Petruchio the character are always present. Herman’s role carries a great deal of the show’s weight, yet he carries that burden with ease. He has a wonderful stage presence and a flair for comedy. It is his vocal performance, unfortunately, that appears to be lacking. Herman’s singing voice is pleasant, but does not seem to be strong enough to meet the vocal demands of the show. Even with a mixed stage, there are times when the lyrics are barely audible.

In the role of Lili/Katherine, Julia Binns is truly superb. Binns gives a fine, accurate performance, finishing the comedic and dramatic aspects of her character. Her singing voice is lovely, especially in the numbers that head the accomplished cast. In general, the cast comes together very nicely, giving us some exemplary ensemble work.

Director/Choreographer Dee Dee Sandt can be proud of the production numbers, which the cast handles with grace and ease. These are complemented by Sandt’s lively, original dance sequences. Poor orchestration, however, created naggings problems with most of the numbers. Anyone who appreciates good music will cringe at the sound of Cole Porter played out of tune or in the wrong tempo. This is also unfair to the performers, who have enough of a task performing the numbers, which the cast handles with orchestra, and that the show was suffering as a result.

Scenic designer John Figola has provided an ingenious revolving set, while costume designer Bruce Goodrich has created colorful, tasteful period costumes.

On the whole, the show runs quite smoothly. It was not for the sometimes awkward handling of the score, “Kiss Me, Kate” could have been a truly marvelous production. Instead, it just misses the mark.

“Kiss Me, Kate” runs for two consecutive weekends, Thurs., Oct. 23 through Sat., Oct. 25, and Thurs., Oct. 30 through Sat., Nov. 1, in Memorial Auditorium. Showtime is 8 p.m., with an additional performance on Fri., Oct. 24 at 2:15 p.m. Ticket prices are: $5 standard; $4 senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff and alumni; and $2.50 for MSC students with ID. For ticket reservations, call 746-9120.

Art Forum lectures

This week’s Art Forum will feature Jane Kosnin and David Sterling, co-founders of Doublespace, a New York City based promotion, graphic design and advertising firm. Kosnin and Sterling will discuss the relationship of graphic symbolism to style.

Next week, photographer Dan McCormack will discuss his work through several projects which are primarily concerned with the human figure. McCormack’s presentation will be at Mercy College and Vice-President of the Board of Directors, Catskill Center for Photography.

The Art Forum lectures are presented every Thursday at 3 p.m. in Calica Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call Patricia Lay at 893-4307.

Avant-garde painting at the Newark Museum

The Newark Museum Main Gallery will exhibit “Avant-Garde American Painting, 1911-1946,” a broad survey of a remarkably fertile and complex period in the history of American art. The exhibition begins October 24 with Arthur B. Carles “Still Life with Compote...,” a painting greatly influenced by the color theories of Matisse and the late proto-Cubist still-lifes of Cezanne.

Other featured painters include George K. Morris, whose structural abstractions were inspired by Mondrian and Adolph Gottlieb, one of the fathers of Abstract Expressionism. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Gallery talks will be given at 2 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 26 and at 12:30 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 30. The exhibit will remain on view through Jan. 25. For more information, call 596-6550.

Rock-n-Roll Corner

Hey, Hey, Hey... Chuck Berry recently celebrated his 60th B-day at the Felt Forum by playing with former Whoman John Entwistle and Dave Edmunds; reports tell me it was mediocre at best... The verdict is in; David Lee Roth bested Van Halen in the battle of the bands. Maybe if Sammy Hagar would spend his time playing rock-n-roll instead of putting down DLR... Howard Stern’s show on K-Rock is the new leader in the ratings game. Who’d you thought this incredibly abusive host would endeavor himself to the public the way he has... After getting the run-around from Columbia distributions, Slayer has taken their business back to Geffen and复杂的... This week’s quote is by Eric Clapton: “Edie Van Halen and Brian May made a record... they dedicated it to me. It was so horrible, I was almost insulted because they can’t play.”... UB40 is currently touring behind the Iron Curtain... Alice Cooper is on the comeback trail... I kid you not when I say I can’t wait to hear his new stuff... I’d like to thank Kathi and Mike for supplying me with this week’s news... Last week’s answer: Jethro Tull... This week: What band was recently fined for playing Sun City?... Bye-bye...
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Personal
-Rich R.- If you can honestly deny it— I can honestly believe it.
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-Michel, was Peter up today... or did he just stay home? Luv. African
-For those of you who have fallen in love with my lime green Cutlass, sorry a more sedate car will soon take its place. Just keep looking for UBH-1.
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-ADT, How long til you lose your charter this time? The elementals

-AHN Paul Schaffer- Happy 19th Birthday!

-To the person who insulted the A.I.X. sister- You can keep your intelligence deficiency to yourself now. You’ve proven you’re a true idiot.

-To the hottest pledge in lota; You are giving all the guys wet dreams. Passionately yours, The Elementals

-Beth- Interesting talk, huh?- Pamela

-Patty J.- Thanks for all your help. You’re the best and a cutie too! Signed. You know who!

-Andy- Happy Second Anniversary! At times I didn’t think we’d make it this far and I have faith in us and the future. By the way, Love always, Michele.

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By John Paul
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To Paul: You can be a really nice person. You just don't show it enough. A friend.

To Joe Primamore: Noticed how fine you were last semester, and you look even better now. I've been admiring you from a distance, but I wish I didn't have to! Take a look around - I'd like to get to know you better! Your secret admirer.

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With 6:48 left to play in the game Saturday, MSC's Robert Chesney, off a pass from Adam McNally, scored to break a 1-1 tie and give the Indians their second victory of the season. Ramapo (1-9-1) suffered its ninth straight loss in dropping the New Jersey Athletic Conference contest. The Indians (2-6) got their first goal early in the second half from McNally that tied the game at 1-1.

McNally also led the Indians to victory Monday night against Upsala in East Orange. MSC defeated Upsala 2-1 to improve their record to 3-8.

McNally and Dominic Lucivero both scored goals in the first eleven minutes of the game to help MSC to its second straight victory. Ray Sterling tallied both assists for the Indians. Upsala fell to 3-7 with the defeat.

FIELD HOCKEY

Despite taking a 1-0 lead in the first half against 13th-ranked Glassboro State Tuesday, the MSC field hockey team suffered a hard-fought 3-1 overtime defeat at the hands of the Prof's.

The Indians (5-6) took the lead on a goal by Fran Devito with 9:08 left in the first half, but had to hold onto a tie after regulation time when Glassboro's Michelle Steinhauer scored 12:46 into the second half. Glassboro (12-3) could not put down the Indians' upset bid until the second overtime period, however.

Caroline Cioffi and Renee Leo each came away with a goal in the second extra period to finally put down the upset-minded MSC team in Glassboro.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

MSC's Frank Cuozzo took the lead two miles into the Drew Invitational Cross-Country Meet Saturday and went on to take an easy victory in 26:40. The senior from Parsippany had been battling Kings College's Andy Krawczuk for the early part of the race, but MSC's John Hogan out-sprinted him to take second place in 27:22.

As a team, the Indians placed third with 71 points. Kings won the meet with 56 points, while NJIT finished second with 61.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Jessica Levinska's 20:00 finish Friday in a triple meet at Van Courtland Park in New York led all runners and helped MSC to a 2-1 record against their opponents.

The Indians defeated NYU, 20-35, and Jersey City State, 15-45, but fell to Columbia, 33-24. The two wins came on the heels of the Indians' October 11th third place finishes in both the Jersey Athletic Championship and NJ-AIAW Championship meets. In those meets, Levinska placed second and was joined by teammate Rosa Domingues on the All-New Jersey Athletic Conference team.

Friday, Jill Robertson was MSC's second best runner, finishing in 20:42, good enough for fourth place. Rose Coley (21:17) and Elizabeth Gonzalez (21:38) took 8th and 10th respectively among all runners.

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Indians’ fireworks defuse Wm. Paterson

By Perry Schwarz

The best way to describe Montclair State's Saturday matchup with cross-town rival William Paterson College in one word was flashy! Fireworks filled the sky, 5,000-plus fans filled Sprague Field, and the Indians filled the scoreboard with 36 points, recording their second seasonal shutout and winning their third conference game against no losses.

The Indians (6-0) opened the scoring with a field goal. Tony Colasurdo hit from 43 yards to cap a 53-yard drive. William Paterson (4-3) never penetrated Indian territory in the first quarter. The closest it came was the midfield stripe.

"Our goal was to play hard and consistent. We wanted to prove that last year's 15-14 win wasn't a fluke," MSC defensive end Dan Zakashefski said. "We set out to play tough, hard defense and stop WPC's run game. We shut them out and set the tone for the offense to take over."

The first MSC touchdown came after a six-play, 37-yard drive. MSC quarterback Walter Briggs, who threw for 281 yards, sealed the score with a 15-yard pass to tight end Tony Sweet. Colasurdo’s point made the score 10-0.

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Although MSC didn’t capitalize on all their scoring opportunities in the first half, a new vitality came in the second.

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