By Joanne Barclay
Staff Writer

Dr. Joyce Brothers lectured on "success" and provided the audience with a "psychological tool box" to achieve success.

To begin her list of "tools," Brothers stated the significance of revealing "signals of body language and small symbolic escape movements." "Forgetting can be a sign depending on what is forgotten," said Brothers. An example is the boyfriend, who makes an introduction, and forgets the name of his long-time girlfriend. Brothers' commented that this situation gives one insight into the important "picture of which way the emotional and intellectual wind blows" in a given relationship.

Brothers moved onto the topic of learning. "Learning is not only for the young. If you are bright you can always become brighter." One "goal gradient" premise is that of competition increasing work performance. Brothers' various learning techniques were the chronobiological identification and memorization methods.

Chronobiological identification involves discovering the time of day your body works best and using that time in the "most effective way." Some basic guidelines that pertain to everyone's 24-hour energy cycle are: mental activity is at its' optimum between 8-10 a.m.; mental reflection at 4 p.m. and 12 noon is best for aerobic activity. According to Brothers, it is also important to remember that a person can only work on their peak for 4 hours per day.

Body processes are also related to this energy cycle. Brothers suggests that since sex hormones are on a half-hour cycle, this energy cycle. Brothers' suggests that since sex hormones are on a half-hour cycle, only work at their peak for 4 hours per day.

The most effective memorization technique for retention and long-term memory, is the "recitation" or reading aloud method, according to Brothers. For short term retention, the greatest success is attained when the new learned material is immediately followed by sleep. However, more than 4 hours of sleep is not necessary.

Brothers' additional advice towards successful "goal" graduation was the importance of objective realization. "Goals need not be unattainable if you approach them in the right way," said Brothers. "Small daily advances can be made, even on a bad day," and it is important to "lower your standards and reward yourself along the way." Brothers cautioned, "If you think you see the light at the end of the tunnel, just make sure it's not an oncoming train."

In conclusion, the audience took two quizzes on their "love lives and their understanding of the opposite sex." Brothers' later elicited chuckles from the audience when she commented that rather than living together, young couples should "borrow someone's 3-year-old child" for a while. A question and answer period followed the quizzes. When asked if it was possible to love two people at the same time, Brothers responded, "Love is not like a pie with a larger piece for one person and smaller piece for another. While love is possible, caring for another person's happiness does not allow the second love to develop." During the lecture, Brothers emphasized "Love takes a long time to develop." At the conclusion, she left the audience with an optimistic note. According to Brothers, when surveyed, 1 out of 6 married couples were found "to have retained feelings of deep romantic love. This durability of loves gives us important goals" for our relationships.

"American minds have been captured by a corny ideology—that the poor are poor because they deserve to be." See Welfare p. 8

Congresswoman to deliver commencement address

United States Congresswoman Marge Roukema (R-Fifth district) will deliver the Commencement Address and receive an honorary degree at the May 28 Graduation exercise on May 28.

Roukema received a Bachelor of Arts degree from MSC and did her graduate work at the college. She was elected as representative of New Jersey's Fifth District in 1980 and gathered large voter support in three subsequent re-elections. The Fifth District includes portions of Bergen, Passaic and Sussex counties in northern and western New Jersey. While in Congress, Roukema has led the effort to control growing deficits and federal spending. She also worked to foster fairness in government-sponsored programs in education, student loans, job training, child support, environmental issues, and welfare.

She serves as a member of the Education and Labor Committee and the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. Roukema is the ranking Republican on the Select Committee on Hunger which she is currently the only woman in either party in the House or Senate to lead a committee.

Roukema is credited with protecting the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for low and middle income families and saving $3 billion in the program over three years. She also helped prevent $2 billion of extra Pentagon spending from being added to the Defense Appropriations Bill.

A repeal of income tax withholding on interest and dividends was successfully co-sponsored by Roukema. She wrote a fundamental pension law reform and sponsored legislation to require accountability in Congressional pay raises. The Roukema Amendment to the Job Training Partnership Act ensures that training under the act is linked to existing and expanding private sector job opportunities.

Roukema has written amendments to legislation connected to the Federal Food Stamp Program that closes loopholes in the system and protects the benefits for people in need of programs such as New Jersey's "LifeLink" program.

Roukema is a lifelong resident of Ridgewood and served in many community activities prior to her election to Congress. Her community services included a trustee seat for the Lutheran Society of Northern New Jersey, the Family Counseling Service of Ridgewood and Spring House. The Family Counseling Service is a residential treatment center for women recovering from alcoholism.
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SGA opposes Reagan's education budget cuts

By Mike Heelan Staff Writer

A resolution opposing President Reagan's proposed federal financial aid budget cut of $3.9 billion, or 45 percent, was approved unanimously by the SGA legislature.

If passed, the bill would be effective for the fiscal year 1988. These cuts would completely eliminate the Federal College Work Study Program, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the National Direct Student Loan and Pell Grant Programs.

An estimated 500 MSC students currently eligible for these types of aid would no longer receive assistance. This would ultimately leave the student to find alternate means of financing his/her college tuition.

The SGA has initiated a letter-writing campaign addressing their concerns of this matter to members of congress. Bob Heiland, SGA external affairs chairperson said, "The SGA has taken the initiative and now it is up to the entire student body to fight for what they still have."

In other news, the annual Sports Intramural Leisure Club (SILC) volleyball marathon will be held tomorrow, April 24, in the Panzer Gym. The matches will begin at 4:30 p.m. and last until 2:00 a.m. Several student organizations are participating in an effort to raise money for the multiple sclerosis foundation. All student are welcome to attend or tune in to WMSF-FM, 101.5 for play-by-play action.

The International Student Organization received $410 from the Mass Transit Account (MTA) for their trip to the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building on Sun., Apr. 26.

Lastly, The Montclarion received a First Class rating from the Associated College Press Review, a mark of distinction in editorial/opinion pages for the 1986 fall semester. TheACP rates college newspapers from first class to fourth class. Newspapers receiving four marks of distinction are considered All-American.

Public forum on 'Teenagers in Crisis'

MSC announces its second Public Policy Forum, "Teenagers in Crisis." The Forum, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., April 28, will examine the mounting social and psychological problems confronting young people.

Forming the discussion panel will be Sata Senator Leanna Brown, Gary Lamson, chairman of the Governor's Council on Adolescent Suicide Prevention, Ciro Scalera, executive director of the Association for Children, and Steven Rhodes, coordinator of the Off Street Program sponsored by the Lieutenant Governor's office.

This Public Policy Panel follows one conducted in February concerning "The Drug Crisis in New Jersey." Several others are scheduled throughout the year. This program is sponsored by the MSC Office of the President and is open to everyone free of charge.

More information about this Forum, or the Public Policy Forum series in general, is available from David O'Brien, assistant to the president, by dialing 201-893-7195.

Policy on final examinations

All final examinations must be given during the regularly scheduled examination period. The Schedule of Courses lists days and times of final examination for each class period.

Any formal examination may be given during the last week of classes before the examination period.

If no final examination is scheduled, the class must meet for one hour during the regularly scheduled examination period for a class evaluation session. All classes are required to meet during the final examination period.

Define interests in career-related fields

For some students, an ideal summer job is one that introduces them to the "real" world of a job that is career related. For these goal-oriented students, a career-related summer experience can provide the time and opportunity to explore job possibilities that are being considered for the next graduation year. For students whose goals are not so clear, a career-related summer job in an area of possible interest can help to define interests and resolve concerns.

Career Services

Career related summer jobs exist in business, industry, government and recreation. Students can locate these specialized, that match their interests through the Career Services or a computerized job matching program. "Real" jobs are often part of the hidden job market - that 85 percent of the job market that is never advertised, but students can have access to those positions by using the many resources of Career Services. "Job Hunt" is a special seminar designed to help students how to uncover hidden market. Internships are a special kind of "real" summer jobs. Internships are learning experiences, extensions of classroom education. They can be paid or unpaid. Internships offer a way of beating the old standard "no experience, no job." They provide the opportunity for students to explore their chosen career and to practice theories learned in the classroom.

Current internship listings are received daily and kept in a book on the table in Career Services. Room 104, Student Center Annex. A new directory entitled 1987 Internships lists 35,000 internship opportunities in 24 different career areas.

 Origins of the American Constitution

The MSC Department of History will culminate celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Constitution by inviting one of the country's leading experts on the Constitution, Dr. Joel Schwartz from the Department of Brown University, to the college on Wed., April 29. Wood will teach an afternoon lecture on "The Origins of the Constitution."

The lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in Kops Memorial Lounge, Russ Hall, is open to the public free of charge. For further information, contact Dr. Joel Schwartz in the Department of History at 201-893-7652. He is the campus coordinator for this event.

Public forum on 'Teenagers in Crisis'

Visit China Aug. 11 - 26th with Ellen Mohammad who conducted 17 winter session tours on her 12th Study Tour to China. Students can earn 3 - 6 graduate or undergraduate credits in independent study. The tour is available to students from other colleges and universifies. Credit is transferable. All persons welcome.

The cost of the tour is $2450, which includes round trip air fare New York to China. Tours in all cities listed, intercontinental travel from one city to another, hotel, three meals daily in China. Travel tour to Tibet is also available.

For further information contact Prof. Ellen Mohammad at 217 Calcite Hall, phone 893-7283 or (212) 778-9417.

Women's Fare at MSC

The physical, mental and emotional dilemmas faced by women daily will be discussed during the Women's Fare sponsored by the Women's Center at MSC on April 28, 29 and 30.

The Women's Center, an organization known for addressing topical issues confronting the women of the world, will begin this three day series with a lecture titled "Knowing Your Body," scheduled for Tues., April 28. Topics to be discussed include eating and protecting health.

On Wed., April 29, "You & Your Body - Sex, Subjects including money, goals, careers, and being female in a male world."

"Knowing Your Feelings" will be presented on Thurs., April 30, and will explore intimacy, contraception, superwomen, sexuality, and the implications of sex and love in the office.

Each lecture will begin on the hour, starting at 9:00 a.m. More information on the Women's Fare can be obtained by calling the Women's Center at 201-893-5106.

Student protests car tow; police escort from Bohn

By Linda Longo Staff Writer

A 1986 Pontiac Trans Am, valued at $14,000, was stolen from lot 13 between 10:30 a.m. -9:00 p.m. on April 15. The car was discovered at the end of the day by a police officer.

The car was located at the Bohn Hall parking lot, phone 893-7283 or (212) 778-9417. The car was valued at $14,000, was reported missing from lot 22 where it had been parked overnight. Totowa Police recovered the car on April 17.

On April 21, Campus Police escorted a MSC male student out of Bohn Hall after he became abusive and threatened a desk assistant and a RA. The student was seen beating a vending machine, then removed the padlock from the vending machine and sprayed outside the building. The building was evacuated. The student was taken to the campus police station.

A person reported seeing a male remove the hubcaps from a four hubcap cars parked in the 300 lot, phone 893-7283 or (212) 778-9417. The cars were parked in the 300 lot, phone 893-7283 or (212) 778-9417. The cars were parked at 300 lot.

A 1986 Volkswagen that was found to have its window smashed. When investigating the matter, police discovered that the 1976 Chevy Camaro had been broken into in the same area. A stereo and a CB radio, valued at $365, were missing.

Three white males were arrested and charged by Sgt. Carl for trespassing and theft. At 12-43 a.m. on April 17, they had entered Memorial Auditorium, removed a fire extinguisher and sprayed outside the building. The men proceeded to Calcia Hall and removed another fire extinguisher after Officer Masessa observed them.

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4. Exist
6. Vessels
11. Tough, silver-white metal
13. Ambassador
15. Negative
16. Rent
18. Verve
21. Gag Reflex
22. Direction:
23. Signifies
24. Bow
29. Cloth strip
31. Transaction
33. River in Italy
34. Hebrew month
35. Suitable
38. Change of color
39. Near
40. Negative prefix
41. Biblical weed
43. Small valley
45. Limb
47. Picture-taking devices
50. Rupees: abbr.
52. Heap
53. Church bench
56. Spoken
58. Small factory
60. As far as
61. Holy
63. Clothesmaker
65. Apportioned
66. Spanish article
67. In addition

DOWN
1. Skin ailment
2. Entrance
3. River in Siberia
4. Consecrated Public storehouse
5. Frosty
6. Mixed
7. Faeroe Islands
8. Matures
9. Claw
10. Music: written
12. Symbol for aluminum
14. Printer's
17. Pulverized rock
20. Drink slowly
22. In addition
23. Signified
25. Declare
26. Measure
27. Semi-precious stone
28. Leather
29. Caudal appendage
30. Competent
31. Transaction
32. Mother of Castor and Pollux
33. River in Italy
34. Hebrew month
35. Suitable
36. Moccasin
37. Snared
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The answers to this puzzle may appear in next week's Montelation; if not, they may not. They were stolen by a roving band of redesigns dressed in black silk robes and sporting gold sequined masks. "Death to literacy!!" they proclaimed as they rode off into the sunset...Alright, the plain truth is that we lost the answers. The Montelation would like to apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

THE MODCLARION APRIL 23, 1987

...WE HAD EACH OTHER.

School Daze

by Jim Dale

...WE HAD EACH OTHER.
Could this be the end of our aid?

Ronald “Let’s Cut Education” Reagan is at it again. The President has proposed a federal financial aid budget cut of $3.9 billion, effective fiscal year 1988. These cuts would mark the end of the Federal College Work Study Program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, and Pell Grant Programs. Bringing this closer to home, 500 MSC students receiving aid will be left out without it next year. This does not sit too well considering the college’s Board of Trustees is proposing a 10 percent tuition increase effective this next year.

So, once again Reagan has shown his preference towards spending in the Middle East (and Central America) rather than on America’s future. Maybe he should look to clean up his own backyard before looking at others’. Reagan should take a little advice from Matthew, Chapter 7: “...how can you say to your brother, ‘Let me take the speck out of your eye,’ and behold, the log is in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye...”

Who does Reagan suppose is going to do all the work at colleges without the College Work Study Programs? There positions will be left for the colleges to fill, costing the schools more money. Therefore, it will cost the states more money. This seems to be right in line with Reagan’s policy—cut and cut, then leave it up to the states to make up for the losses.

Reagan says he’s interested in building for the future. But what kind of future will America have if no one can read? A bleak future indeed lies ahead if more cuts in education occur. Our voice is less than a whisper in the government. So, what can we do? The SGA is organizing a letter-writing campaign and is circulating a petition to be sent to New Jersey Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg. The SGA has taken a big step in affecting a possible change.

In addition to this, on page 13 you will find a form letter. The Montclarion has written for you to sign and send to Bradley and/or Lautenberg. This is our opportunity to ensure future opportunities. Don’t pass up the chance.

Welfare is not a dirty word

I can not think of another word that provokes as much self-righteous indignation as welfare. Well, maybe communism. If you don’t believe me, try this the next time you go out. Walk up to a person you’ve never met before and ask him what he thinks about welfare. Go ahead, I dare you.

I’ll bet that person would say something like this: “Why should the government hand out my tax money to some lazy jerk who probably never had a job in his/her life?” Just the mention of welfare creates the image of a person who is content to live his/her life from hand to mouth, going to the welfare office on the first of each month and blowing the money on crack for the next 30 days.

And politicians are aware of the symbolic value of the word welfare. They associate Aid to Families with Dependent Children (for example) with waste and dependency. They then blame these problems on the welfare recipients themselves. Thus, cutting funds becomes bloodless—after all, who would object to taking money from cheats and liars.

Recently though, I was reminded that there is another way to define welfare in this country. Frances Fox Piven, in giving this year’s Sheldon Polack lecture, described the expansion of social welfare programs in the ’60s and ’70s as “achievements” toward a more “human” society.

She said that waste was attributed to inefficient administration; that attention should be paid toward reforming the system, not eliminating it. The theory that welfare causes dependency is false; in fact, people who receive social welfare benefits want a job with a rewarding salary that provides them with a sense of pride as much as any American does.

Regardless, welfare remains a dirty word. The W word is not discussed in most social circles. In fact, the only time one hears the W word mentioned is always in reference to third parties—“Oh Henry, we work so hard for our money, not like those people on welfare.” Regardless, welfare is not a dirty word. The W word is not one a polite person would use in front of his mother, especially in the interrogatory form—“Mommy, did you cash the welfare check today?”

Ironic, isn’t it, that those who have controlled the welfare debate for the past six years have been those least willing to improve the system. American minds have been captured by a conservative ideology—that the poor are poor because they deserve to be. When a whole class of people are dehumanized, society frees itself from the responsibility of caring for the well-being of that class. Welfare was intended to carry out this responsibility—it was never intended as a dirty word.
Two aware students differ with ‘Limbo’ editorial

To the Editor:

I disagree with your editorial entitled “MSC Campus Is Stuck in Another Limbo Period” (April 16, p. B). There is a lot to look forward to, and to complain about, but I will leave the complaining for another letter.

Some upcoming events to look forward to were advertised in the same issue of the paper in which the apathy editorial appeared. Future events include:

- Earth Day '87 (April 21—23)
- Lecture by Dr. Eva Fleischner (April 22)
- Drop In Center Open House (April 27)
- Balloon Launch
- Spring Week
- Women's Fair
- Carnival (April 31—May 2)
- Senior Banquet

Commencement

I am certain if one were to look at the Datebook column and at the monthly calendar published in The Montclarion, one would find even more to become involved in.

I have heard that the MSC student body is apathetic. Even if that is true, the school newspaper should not also fall victim to apathy. Even if that is true, the school newspaper should not also fall victim to apathy. (To the Editor: (April 16, p. B).)

To the Editor:

In reference to the April 16th editorial entitled “MSC Campus Is Stuck in Another Limbo Period,” may I venture to say that your writing is in that "limbo" period, not MSC.

I am sick of hearing petty comments about how “apathetic” our student body is and there isn’t an awful lot to say. There is a lot to say! I just turn to page two in that same issue. Class One Concerts is sponsoring “The Smithereens”; on page 4-the Conservation Club is planning “Earth Day”; on page 5-Drop-In Center Open House; on page 6-“CLUB” is showing the movie “Top Gun.”

Now turn to the back page, the “sports calendar” offers many fine events including the baseball, lacrosse, softball, track, golf, and tennis teams. HBO is presenting their “quest workshop” and the Women’s Fair.

Must I go further? I will. In my opinion, one of the most exciting events at MSC is just around the corner-“Spring Week ‘87,” the Campus Activities Committee providing a fun filled experience for those who attend.

Attend, I stress, for this is the problem on this campus, but it’s not mine. Throughout my four year stay at MSC, I have attended the concerts, the films, lectures, movies, “Jeopardy,” “Dating Game,” comic acts, debates, guest speakers, “Homecoming” and “Spring Week” events, and finally the Rat every Thursday night. These will and have provided me with laughter, joy and memories to reflect upon later on.

You see, the apathy is not contained within the student body as a whole, it is contained within the individual student. It is the college student who creates his own image and memory of MSC by attending the special events, joining a club, sorority, fraternity, or organization on campus. College life is what you make it!

Those who do not care or do not get involved are missing out. So, why worry about limbo and apathy while there is a heaven and happiness right here at MSC.

I too had a poor attitude about our campus until I attended my first concert, my first party, my first sorority meeting. I also will have the privilege of attending the most serious and meaningful event on campus, the May Commencement Exercises, which I know for me will not be the end.

Sylvie M. Vicentini
Senior/Italian

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The Montclarion/April 23, 1987

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To the Editor:

Another “Latin Week” is history for the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). I would like to use this opportunity to thank a few people among the staff, administration and students that provided input, support, and hard work into making “The Latin Fire Spreads” at MSC.

I should start by thanking the members of LASO, the Latin Week Committee and our advisors for their diligent, unselfish and motivated attitudes throughout the whole week. A few of these people include Kirsten Gpi, Mayra Rosa, Yvonne Bermeudes, Alicia Munoz, Daiy and Uzette Valentin (the twins) Yolanda Giron, and Carolyn Vachier. Special thanks goes to Johnny Rodriguez, Jose Gonzalez, and Juan Taveras for their efforts in many of the areas surrounding Latin Week.

I would also like to thank Mark Brancato and Mark Skrabonja for their SGA efforts in accomodating us in tight situations and for their presence at the activities. Also the Black Student Cooperative Union, Class I Concerts and The Montclarion deserves thanks for programming assistance, as well as the other Class I organizations of the SGA for their constant support. It was great to see each organization pull for us.

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Finally, I would like to thank the entire student population for their interest in Latin Week and for attending the events. Without these people there would be no need for this event. As a footnote, LASO will be selling the “Latin Fire Spreads” T-shirt during Spring Week ’87. Look out for LASO and the shirts because they are hot!

Perry Schwarz
President of LASO
Senior/communication studies

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Police Academy 4 lacks force

By Tom Boud
Correspondent

Just about everyone has heard of the Neighborhood Crime Watch Program; an organization where people watch their own turfs for criminal activity. In fact, it has become so popular that Warner Brothers decided to make a movie about civilian-minded city dwellers who want to get a taste of police work and hence, Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol was born.

The Metropolitan Police Department is upset that they can not be everywhere at once, so Commandant Lassard (George Gaynes) orders the police academy to recruit citizens and place them on routine patrol. However, Captain Harris (G.W. Bailey), opposes this idea calling it, “an insult to departmental integrity.” Nonetheless, he goes along with the program. As actors, George Gaynes and G.W. Bailey are the only two who act in a somewhat normal manner. Gaynes as Commandant Lassard is serious and down-to-earth.

Bailey’s portrayal as Captain Harris is like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Sometimes he behaves as a calm-minded person, shouting does nothing more than make him appear like voodoo sorcerers, and pursuing adolescent skateboard lovers. They even play Simon-says with incoming training trial behind bars. Unfortunately, the citizens who patrol the city are not much better.

What’s worse is that the plot drags along almost to the very end. There is absolutely no suspense, thrill, or anything closely resembling excitement. You just sit in your seat waiting for something interesting.

One problem is that the excessive amount of time spent with the citizen’s patrol in training and little time is spent with the actual training sessions and corny remarks. The plot could have used an overall entailing more emphasis on action and mature humor and less on boring training sessions and corny remarks.
Personals

-Dearest Karen- Happy 22nd Birthday!

-Bub: Stop pulling teeth!! I love you!

-Di- Do you want your brush? I'll get it for you if you give me a big kiss. (Kiss)

-Dean C. Bohn Hall 15th Floor! I heard it was named after your sister. Can't wait to see her. Love ya Patti.

-Dear John- My "Big" Brother- Thanks for all your support in pledging! Love, Dee.

-To John the Freeman in 506. Want to play ball? Respond in the next weeks paper. Love, Trixie.

-Saladman- Is he strong, listen bud, he's got a heart full and he's got great hair too. He's got it all! Love, Dee.

-To John Freeman 1506 & 1507. Nearly 3000 words and it's not enough. Need more! Love ya TAD.


-Merissa- Where did you get that awe-some hat? You were way out of control on Mean! (Ha, Ha) Love, Me.

-Scott Quindazzi- A.K.A Scott Not; Bon Jovi; Billy Goat; Injun Scott; The new and Improved Belladonna; King of Rock; One Lonely Beastie. What’s up dude? BM.

-Myra- kicker. Stop it. Love ya, Janis.

-Daryl, Thank-you again for solving my identity crisis. Love, Your Sigma Worker's Roommate.

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-Stacey, Juan, Nashed, Dave, Danielle, Jackie- we're halfway there! APO! Love, Dee.

-Stacy- Thank-you again for solving my identity crisis. Love ya lots, the Nerd.

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Datebook
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-The Management Club will hold a meeting in order to elect 1987-88 positions on April 29 from 4-5 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center Annex. All members must attend!
The Montclarion/Thurs., April 23, 1987

sports

Racqueteers victorious

By Roy Nelson
Staff Writer

The MSC tennis team had no problem in disposing the Jersey City State Gothics Tuesday, sweeping the event, 9-0.

John Trinity won the first singles match against Curvi McMurray 6-2, 6-4 to start the rout. JJ Martinez defeated Warren Kongchatree 6-1, 6-1 in second singles. Trinity and Martinez teamed up in first doubles to defeat McMurray and Kongchatree 6-3, 6-4.

Joey Caputo won the third singles match over Vinny Khanna 6-2, 6-2. Peter Schrambron won a three-setter from Gothic Gary Snithin after losing the first set, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Caputo and Schrambron then defeated Snithin and Khanna in second doubles, 8-2.

Rich Pastor shut out Louie Rodriguez 6-0, 6-0 in fourth singles. Mark Lasale won 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 over Lester D’Costa. Pastor and Lasale then defeated Joe Racelis and D’Costa in third doubles to complete the sweep, 10-7.

DeAquino tosses another 0-hitter

cont. from p. 15

The Pioneers, who got a three-RBl performance from Cheryl Stetz, fell to 7-12 with the loss.

MSC 4-So. Connecticut 1 (1st)

MSC ace Dina DeAquino won her eighth game in 10 tries in the opener of a doubleheader last Wednesday against Southern Connecticut, 4-1. But DeAquino winning isn’t exactly unexpected. Then again, the fact that she threw a no-hitter doesn’t come as a surprise, either. Wednesday’s was her third of the season.

Marge Theobald singled, doubled and scored twice to provide the Indians and DeAquino with all the offense they needed to claim victory.

So. Connecticut 4-MSC 1 (2nd)

So. Connecticut turned the tables on MSC in the second game of the doubleheader in New Haven, winning 4-1. MSC was four-hit by So. Connecticut pitcher Shawn Danielson. Andrea Peters had two of those hits and drove in the Indians’ lone run. So. Connecticut went to 13-10 with the win.

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Levinskas record leads MSC in Saturday’s Rutgers Relays

By Jim Nicosia
Editor-in-Chief

Jessica Levinskas placed third in the 10,000-meter run to highlight the MSC women’s track team in the Rutgers Relays this weekend.

Her time of 37:44 shattered the old school record of 39:05, set back in 1979. If she can top 37:41 today at the Penn Relays, Levinskas will qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) national tournament.

“This was an outstanding performance,” said MSC head coach Michelle Willis. “This is Jessica’s first time running a 10K on the track. She’ll only run this distance four times this season because it is not an event run at every meet.”

Regina Ladson and Kathy Drummond also represented MSC well at the Rutgers Relays. Ladson placed sixth in the long jump. Drummond took eighth in the discus.

Jill Robertson, Ladson, Rosa Dominguez, and Levinskas also figured in the scoring in the distance medley relay. The foursome placed seventh in the event.

Softball team sweeps Wm. Paterson

By Jim Nicosia
Editor-in-Chief

MSC 10-Wm. Paterson 0 (1st)

A six-run outburst in the first inning carried the MSC softball team to an 11-0 trouncing of WPC in the opener of a doubleheader Tuesday at Quarry Field.

The six-handed Indians were pounced by Marga Theobald’s four-RBI performance. Theobald highlighted the first-inning attack by smashing a three-run homer.

In the sixth inning when they erupted for six runs to overtake the Pioneers. Lisa Hallock had a two-run double to spark the rally. Stacey Barbossa had the game-winning RBI when she singled to right to put MSC ahead, 9-8.

Breaking down barriers

Color discrimination in baseball, football, hockey and many other sports has been a negative part of our society for a long time. Finally, the color barrier has been broken in what is a very relaxing weekend type of game for most people.

That’s right. The color black is not unusual in the game of tennis anymore. In fact, black players such as Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil are two of the top-rated players in the world. Athletes which pave the way in professional sports enable amateurs to get a chance at the professional or major college game - in any sport.

Malarai Washington, Stacey Martin and Iualani McCalli, all black amateur tennis players, are three top-ranked players. They all belong to private clubs. They both began their career in Houston. A survey has revealed that the tennis-playing base are beginning to populate the sport.

Increasing the number of black players is a goal of the tennis business as aspirants to achieve a great athletic feat is being hindered, we now live in a world where it is at least possible to overcome the hindrances. In the end, all that matters is that you have the talent and tools needed to succeed – inside.
**Sports**

April 23, 1987

**Seventh-ranked Indians win one in NJAC, lose to Rutgers**

By Kenny Peck
Staff Writer

Rutgers 4-MSC 3
The Indians took a 3-1 lead into the sixth inning on a Leroy Horn RBI double and a two-run single by sophomore Frank Maggio. The Scarlet Knights, however, scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh to pull out the 4-3 victory in Piscataway Tuesday.
The loss dropped the Indians to 17-10-1 overall.

East. Connecticut 6-MSC 4 (1st)
MSC 13- East. Connecticut 4 (2nd)
Freshman Brian Devins pitched five strong innings, allowing only five hits, in leading the Indians to a victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader Saturday in Connecticut.

Devins gave up two runs and struck out one over the five innings. Junior first baseman Pepe Herrero paced the Red-hot laxmen pummel Pace, clip blasting a solo homer and sophomore including a home run and a double.

In the opener, senior Kevin Cavallo blasted a solo homer and sophomore John McClain went 3 for 4 in a losing cause.

**Red-hot laxmen pummel Pace, clip Kutztown**

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

MSC 8-Pace 3
The MSC lacrosse team rebounded from a 8-6 loss to FDU to post an impressive 8-3 win over Pace at Sprague field Sunday. The Indians ran their record to 8-2, taking control from

In the opening frame, catcher Bill Limite took over from where he left off as he made a great bounce pass to

With the Indians dominating the game, middle Joe Petrone weaved his way into the heart of the Pace defense but his shot went wide of the goal.

The victory went to senior Ray Castellano, who pitched five innings and allowed only four hits, while MSC improved to 14-8-1 overall and 8-1 in conference play. Jersey City fell to 13-1-1 and 5-7 in conference.

**Baseball Rankings**

1. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (19-3)
2. Marietta (Ohio) (23-10-2)
3. William Paterson (17-7-1)
4. North Carolina Wesleyan (22-5)
5. North Carolina Methodist (30-2)
6. Ferrum College (28-6)
7. MSC (27-10-1)
8. Wisconsin-Whitewater (27-10-1)
9. Eastern Connecticut (18-9)
10. Wilkes (22-14)

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**Jessica Levinskias placed third last weekend in the 10,000-meters at the Penn Relays with an MSC-record-breaking time of 37:49.**

See story, p. 15.