Family is key to resolving suicide crisis

By Vivette Watson
Staff Writer

"Suicide is the leading cause of death among youths between the ages of 14 and 24 in New Jersey. It's the second and third leading cause of death among adolescents," said Dr. Gary Lamson, vice president of the University of Medicine and Dentistry and a member of the Governor's Advisory Council of Adolescents.

Lamson, Gro Scalera and Steven Rhodes participated in the Public Policy Forum "Teenagers in Crisis" on Tuesday, April 28, in the Student Center.

"There were 9.4 suicides per 100,000 adolescents in N.J. in '84. That's up from 7.4 in '83. The national average is 12.2. And we don't know how accurate those figures are since many suicides aren't reported due to the stigma attached to it," said Lamson. Pressures to succeed, lack of family support and the lack of problem-solving ability contribute to adolescents attempting or committing suicide.

A common sign among those who will attempt suicide is depression, which is often hidden by macho acts in males and promiscuity in females. Lamson said people are more at risk if their family has previously attempted suicide.

Drug ingestion and wrist-slashes, which leave time for rescue, were cited as being more common among females. But firearms are often used by both males and females who commit suicide. The highest rate for suicide completion is among white males. One third of those who complete suicide had attempted before.

In an effort to combat teen suicide, the Departments of Education and Human Services have developed suicide awareness programs in the tenth grade of six schools. "Since teens spend most of their time in school, we want to link the schools with the mental health agencies. Programs have been developed for the teachers, guidance counselors, students and parents, to help identify adolescents at risk," said Lamson.

"Teens in crisis should be viewed as a continuum. At one end they have school and family problems and at the other end they are on drugs or contemplating suicide," added Steven Rhodes, co-ordinator of the Off Street Program sponsored by Covenant House in New York City.

"We tell kids to consider running away from home but the kids that deal with have run away from home, and they are from all over the country. These kids are involved in drugs, crime and prostitution." Rhodes explained that there often was a problem in the homes of these runaways who turn prostitutes, with over 90% of them having been physically and sexually abused.

"Each night in New York City there are about 1500 juveniles involved in prostitution. Over 90% of them are carrying the AIDS virus and they have 10 to 15 customers per night. Often they are out there prostituting to support a drug habit. It's a vicious cycle and the kids are literally dying from drugs and AIDS."

Rhodes added that efforts to educate children about drug abuse should be concentrated on grade school children since many New York children are receiving payment to carry commissions from one prostitute to another.

The Association for Children is a program that has drafted laws from abuse, and it attempts to be a voice for young people. Executive director, Scalera said "We began to notice young people becoming alienated from the family. Families were also not cohesive. The courts and schools seemed unable to cope with problems that were becoming common."

According to Scalera, to deal with these problems we must first understand what causes the feeling of alienation, "Each area seems to have a common theme. Kids don't have self-esteem or confidence. They don't have that feeling of self worth. These things must come from the family," said Scalera.

"Too many kids are not being told they are loved and being given the tools to make decisions. We have to look at what type of investment we are making in our children," said Scalera. "I don't believe we in America really care for our children. If we did, we would commit more time and energy caring for them. We wouldn't let these things happen to them."

"Look at our family support services and our efforts to combat teen preg- cont. on p. 3.

Students compete in championships

By Claire Magerl
Correspondent

Omar the Shariff, Attila the Bun and a giant red blood cell were just a few of the unusual characters who appeared on campus last Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, as participants in the State Championships for creative problem solving.

More than one thousand students ranging from Kindergarten through college age competed in the event, which was conducted for the first time at MSC. The competing teams were composed of regional winners from schools throughout New Jersey. Winners of the state championships will move on to compete in the national championships to be held in Michigan at the end of May.

The competition was co-sponsored by MSC and the New Jersey Olympics of the Mind Association. (NJOM) The NJOM Association is a nine-year-old program which began in New Jersey under the direction of Dr. C. Samuel Micklus, a professor at Glassboro State College. Micklus developed the program to challenge "creatively gifted" students. Today, the program has reached the international level and now involves schools from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, England and Australia.

Criteria for judging the competition were divided into three parts: spontaneous problem, long-term problem and style. Teams were judged on their responses in each of these categories.

Students had no knowledge of the "spontaneous problem," prior to the day of the event. This type of problem challenged participants in the areas of verbal fluency, flexibility and originality. One such problem required competitors to come up with as many creative uses as possible for a given mechanical device.

Students had several months to work on the solutions to the given "long-term problems." A sample problem involved creating a parody, satire or an original radio script with their characters. They then presented an eight minute performance using props, backdrops, sound and music. Soups for these problems reflected successful solutions.

Tuition increased by ten percent

The MSC Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 10 percent tuition increase effective for the 1986-87 academic year.

"The college may reportedly raise tuition even more in following years if enrollment continues to decline." To undergraduate New Jersey residents, the 10 percent increase will mean a jump of four dollars. Students will now pay 44 dollars per credit. Out-of-state undergraduates will pay 66 dollars.

Resident graduate students will pay 88 dollars per credit next year, while out-of-state graduate students will pay $110 dollars per credit.

When the New Jersey Board of Higher Education granted autonomy to the nine state colleges last July, they were given a free hand to raise tuition. Previously, the Board of Higher Education set the tuition rates.

Tuition and fees will account for 30 percent of MSC's 42.9 million budget; prior to the increase it was 26 percent.
The Montclarion...wishes everyone a fantastic summer and looks forward to providing you with award-winning coverage again in the fall.

We would also like to thank the following people, without whom our success as New Jersey's leading collegiate weekly would not have been possible:

Our assistant editors and other VIP's:

Jennifer (Jenny Fur) Stelevich
Paul (The Mad Mohican) Mampilly
John (Can't you tone it down a little?) Paul
Joanne (sure, give me more work to do, I like pain) Cummings
Bob Loveless (and Paidless, too)
Joanne (Could you just sorta reorganize this) Barclay
Diane Lewis (not Sawyer)
That girl whose name we always forget

Our loyal and few, but growing number of staff writers/staff photographers:

Wally (The Tuna) Acuna
Perry (I got 8 stories this week, buddy) Schwarz
Mike (SGA) Heelan
Dennis (Tell me the truth, did you like my article?) Campbell
Linda (being patient with the police) Longo
Paul Rickert (who's actually quite a literate fellow)
Ivan (Tidbit) Nissenberg
Patty (I didn't have time to type it) Jones
Vivette (Wanna cover a great lecture?!?!) Watson
Chris Kelley
Dwight Gooden

Last, but not least, our correspondents and such people who we hope will become full-time members of our growing staff:

Mike (No more darkroom for me, thanks) Woods
Lisa VanFleet
Kristen Cipri
Tony Bavaro
TKE (We love The Montclarion) Fraternity
Tom Boud
Nicole Guenovský
Jeff (Jazzy J) Wingfield
Debbie Farina
Richard Herdman
Oren Zeve
Joe Caruso

Mucho congratulations to the new Executive Board:

MAUREEN FREEBURG- Editor-in-Chieftain
LYNN COWAN- News Editor with an intense hatred of incorrect grammar, oops, I mean grammar
PAUL MAMPILLY- socialist Assignment Editor
KENNY PECK- Sports Editor (yes, we have one again)
WALLY ACUNA- Photo Editor (although now he can't get paid- ha, ha)
and still-
PASQUALE DIFULCO- not a shy man by any means

and also-
KRISTINE ROOME- Treasurer who pronounces her own name wrong
JOANN MARO- Advertising Manager (a bit keyed down from Susan)
KATHY MCDONOUGH- Business Manager (finally in her own environment)
Joanmary Staudt, Lisa Zarillo, Maureen O'Hara, LaVaughn Slaven, Rob Knoll, Angela Micchelli, and all those we might have forgotten but who mean the world to us- THANKS.

and just a small goodbye to Gary Ruff, Jim Nicosia, Sue Baldasame, Maria Cirionni, Maria Tombrello, Mary Donnelly and Frank Benio, who are disgracating from this fine institution (sooner or later). Only the best of luck in the future!
Residence life runs amuck on campus

By Linda Longo
Staff Writer

On May 6, a memo board posted on a second floor resident's door in Stone Hall was set on fire at 12:19 am. "Suspicious" fires have been set in the dorm for the past few nights. The tournament was coordinated on campus by Dr. Carl Gottshall, director, and Dr. Philip Zipse, associate director, of MSC's Gifted Youth Program. Gottshall called the tremendous success of the event, calling it "a very thrilling example of what can happen when resources are put into the hands of creatively gifted students."

According to Rhodes, that is the reason why girls turn to pimping. "Finally, here is someone saying he loves them and will take care of them. When we take the van into Manhattan at night, many kids tell us they don't need us because they already have someone who cares."

He believes programs with a focus on schools and community are needed. "We must prevent generation after generation from suffering. We must empower young people to give them a chance," he said. "Maybe if we begin building at an early age, many of them will have broken the cycle."

"The extended family is practically gone. Now we have too many single-parent families, both male and female."

"The family has changed, but we still have systems, school and community services designed in 1940, and they are struggling to cope with these new problems," said Scalera. The systems need to be changed, but, "I don't think they can replace the family."

The Montclarion/May 14, 1987 3-
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Montclairion staff elects its new board of editors

By Kathy McDonough
Assignment Editor

The Montclairion staff held its elections for the 1987-88 school year and named Maureen Freedburg the new Editor-in-Chief.

Freedburg, a junior communications major, served as Assignment Editor in 1985 and is currently finishing her term as Managing Editor. She will take over the position now held by Jim Nicosia in September.

"Maureen has been an editor for two years and has done extremely well in her capacity as Managing Editor. I'm confident she has the experience needed to be an effective Editor-in-Chief. She has worked closely with me this year and has become familiar with the job," Nicosia said.

This month the Montclairion received a first class rating, with one mark of distinction, for the 1986-87 school year and named Freedburg as News Editor. She will take the position currently held by Mary Donnelly.

"I think next year will be a learning experience for Paul and I. It will be a time of change and innovation," said Freedburg, the newly elected editor-in-chief.

Matt Russas will continue to serve as Editorial Page Editor and Pasquaile DiFulco will inform, entertain, and amuse the campus as Arts and Entertainment Editor.

"Whatever they lack in experience is more than made up for in desire and innovation," he said.

Pass/Fail option is approved by Garrett

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

The SGA announced Vice President of Academic Affairs Roland Garrett's approval of the Pass/Fail option. When the bill takes effect, the Pass/Fail option will no longer apply to General Education Requirements (GER). Students are encouraged to contact Dr. Garrett to preserve the option for current students.

The legislature overturned President Mark Brancato's veto of Four Walls' constitution. An amendment passed that states funds received by contributing Class I organizations must be approved by next year's appropriations committee.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts new members

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor fraternity, will induct new members on May 14. A group of students comprising 3% of juniors, 7% of seniors, and 10% of graduate students will be the new members.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 as the first honor society to invite into membership the most outstanding students in every field of study. Chapters now exist across the United States at 244 colleges and universities. Since chapters elect only a small group from each graduating class, membership is a mark of distinction.

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Student-run council to discuss EPSAC

By Joanne Cummings
Staff Writer

The Education department at MSC recently appointed a student run council to discuss the components of the existing Teacher Education Program. The Education Program's Student Advisory Council (EPSAC) consists of a student representative from every field of education.

Dr. Pines, the director of Teacher Education, was responsible for the formation of the council after a resolution was passed by the Teacher Education Policy Committee last fall. Pines stated, "The council is one of several changes being made to give the students more of a sense of community, so that they have a greater sense of identification with the Teacher Education Program."

In the past, decisions on program policy were made by the Teacher Education Policy Committee. This committee is comprised of Dean Michelli, the dean of Education, faculty supervisors from each field of education, two student representatives and Pines. With the appointment of the student advisory council, there will be a third student representative, who will act as a liaison, serving on both committees. Pines will serve on both committees as well.

In recent semesters, surveys were given to students for evaluating existing programs policies, but until the council was formed, there was no face to face contact between students and the committee, with the exception of the two student representatives. EPSAC has 14 student representatives, each chosen by their department chairperson and educational supervisor. The council meets several times a semester and each representative is responsible for relaying information to and from the students in their field of education. The chairperson, Gina Montalbano, a student of Business Education and Office Systems Administration, will act as the liaison to both committees.

The committee will ultimately make the decisions on all program changes, however, Pines claims that with the appointment of EPSAC, student recommendations will be "very seriously considered."

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A WORD FROM
"PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER
ABOUT MILLER LITE

"Duh"

♦ TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.
Eye on MSC
Neutron Bomb hits MSC?

Only kidding, these students are just enjoying the change in weather by basking in the sun.

THANK YOU!

To Maureen, Pat, Matt, Mary, Kathy, Maria, Jennifer, Paul, Joanne, and yes, even Frank...

You don't realize how much this year has meant to me, or how much I'm going to miss this place.

But nonetheless...

WE MADE IT!!!

Thanks- and be proud, because I sure am.

And to the "new" guys-
Moe (again), Paul (again), Lynn (sniff), Wally (the Tuna), my buddy Kenny - you're going to do just fabulous!!!

Don't forget me - I won't forget you.

Love, Jim
### Credit Application Form

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- **Model:** [Model]
- **Color:** [Color]
- **License Plate:** [License Plate]

#### Payments

- **Down Payment:** [Down Payment]
- **Monthly Payment:** [Monthly Payment]

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GREGORY M. ANUARIO
FLEET MANAGER
744-3660
algorithmMSC’s tuition hike: Will we get what we’ll pay for?

Before you get excited about summer vacation and a long rest before coming back to MSC in the fall, we’ve got bad news for you. When (and if) you return in September, you’re going to find a 10 percent increase in the tuition here at MSC. The Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to enact that change at Monday’s meeting. Thank you, Board of Trustees.

Now, before you start believing all the talk about increasing inflation and decreasing enrollment, stop again. It has been determined that tuition increases in New Jersey have far outweighed increasing inflation. MSC’s latest increase comes two weeks on the heels of William Paterson’s 10 percent increase.

Bringing this down to dollars and nonsense, our tuition will no longer be $40 a credit, but $44. That is, if you are an undergraduate residing in New Jersey. It gets worse from there. Undergraduates residing out of New Jersey will be paying $46 instead of $40. In-state graduates will be shelling out $88 a credit. Topping off the wonderful list is the out-of-state grad, who will find him/herself out $110 per credit. No, 10 percent is not a small deal.

New Jersey claims to be big on education. Governor Thomas Kean seems to pride himself on the advances his administration has supposedly made in the field of higher education—i.e. the Challenge Grant, autonomy, etc. Well, we’ve finally found the negative side of autonomy. It seems that without the granting of the autonomy to all New Jersey state colleges, the Board of Trustees would never have had the power to enact a tuition hike. Uh-oh, what have we done here, folks? In the past, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education used to set the rates. Strange how little time it took for the Board of Trustees to flex its financial muscles, isn’t it? Oh, yes, and get used to it. We’ve been assured that future hikes are probable.

If enrollment goes down, tuition will go up, they say. Face it, enrollment is not “going down,” per se, so much as rejection of students has gone up. President Donald Walters has made his intentions clear—he wants MSC to be an elite school. Also, by raising our standards, this keeps the other state schools in business. They get what we reject.

Now all this sounds semi-reasonable, but what the Montclarion wants to know is how we haven’t seen evidence of an increase in the quality of our education. Where is the extra funding for the library and why are the individual college departments being cut funds instead of raised? All Walters accomplishing is making Montclair State the hardest mediocre school to get into.

The Montclarion hopes that student trustee representa- tion can use the newly awarded vote to stop the landlubber of increasing tuition. Something has got to change. If MSC doesn’t become the elite school Walters wants it to be, we shouldn’t be paying elite prices.

...LET’S SEE... MAYA A THOUSAND CHILDREN, SPREAD AIDS INTO THE GENERAL POPULATION, START A WAR... AND RAISE TUITION AT MSC BY 10% ...

The Conservation Club

MSC’s microwave dishes catch heat

At the beginning of the semester, the Conservation Club circulated a questionnaire to the 900 faculty and staff of MSC. We wanted to get an idea of whether or not they were as concerned about the presence of microwave dishes near Olve Road as we were. Below are the questions we asked and a summay of the responses that we received. Overall, we feel the experiment was a great success, but we also feel that a few accusations aimed at the club need to be cleared up.

First of all, we did check our information, not only with several of the professors on campus, but also with library sources and several other environmental organizations. Our facts are supportable.

Secondly, this was not an attempt to reach an emotional cord inside of people. It was an honest attempt to scientifically obtain data through sampling the affected population. The questions were purposely constructed using words like "may" and "possibly" because all of our sources indicated that no conclusive studies have yet been done.

Thirdly, this is not some sort of irrational crusade. The effects of microwave radiation is a topic of real concern throughout New Jersey. The townships of Vernon, Sparta and Rockaway, to name just a few, have initiated a crusade. The effects of microwave radiation is a topic of real concern throughout New Jersey. The townships of Vernon, Sparta and Rockaway, to name just a few, have initiated a crusade. The effects of microwave radiation is a topic of real concern throughout New Jersey. The townships of Vernon, Sparta and Rockaway, to name just a few, have initiated a crusade. The effects of microwave radiation is a topic of real concern throughout New Jersey. The townships of Vernon, Sparta and Rockaway, to name just a few, have initiated a crusade. The effects of microwave radiation is a topic of real concern throughout New Jersey. The townships of Vernon, Sparta and Rockaway, to name just a few, have initiated a crusade. The effects of microwave radiation is a topic of real concern throughout New Jersey. The townships of Vernon, Sparta and Rockaway, to name just a few, have initiated a crusade.

Fourthly, we did not ask all those who responded to our poll to check their information, not even large enough to cause heating may cause damage to the immune system, the nervous system and even affect the brain and behavioral patterns?

Sixthly, this is not an attempt to reach an emotional cord inside of people. It was an honest attempt to scientifically obtain data through sampling the affected population. The questions were purposely constructed using words like "may" and "possibly" because all of our sources indicated that no conclusive studies have yet been done.

Finally, several of the respondents to our poll, in answer to question #6, indicated they would like to see research done before removing the dishes is considered. We would like to indicate at this time that the Conservation Club would like to see research done first as well. The removal of the microwave dishes was only mentioned because it is a possibility. We thank all those who responded to our poll and encourage discussion on this topic from faculty and students alike.

The questions asked (and responses given) were:

1) Do you know the location of the microwave dishes on campus? 77% yes 23% no
2) Did you know that wavelengths emitted by these dishes are received by the human body, as a TV antennae would receive them? 38% yes 62% no
3) Did you know that the team from the microwave dishes runs directly across the MSC campus? 19% yes 81% no
4) Did you know that levels of exposure not even large enough to cause heating may cause damage to the immune system, the nervous system and even affect the brain and behavioral patterns? 80% yes 20% no
5) Did you know that the college administration receives an annual rent of approximately $48,000 from these microwave dishes? 73% yes 27% no
6) Would you support the efforts of the Conservation Club to petition the Department of Environmental Protection for the purpose of having further research done on the effects of microwave radiation and the possible removal of these dishes from their campus? 90% yes 10% no

Maureen Pannery is a member of the Conservation Club.
Quarterly's Editor-in-Chief sets their story straight

To the Editor:

Last week, lame duck SGA President Mark Brancato wrote a letter concerning The Montclarion's handling of the Four Walls (Quarterly) issue. Said Brancato, "The Montclarion has jumped on an opportunity to mis-state facts and print information using limited sources." This was an interesting statement coming from Mr. Brancato, since he then proceeded to mis-state all the facts.

To begin with, The Montclarion's editorial said that Four Walls was "overlooked" when it came to submit a budget. (Brancato's official reason for vetoing the bill was that no money had been set aside in the SGA's budget.)

According to his letter, no budget was submitted because there was no bill submitted for a charter. This was inaccurate. A legislative sponsor had submitted the bill in time. It was submitted and accepted on April 20, 1987. Later in the afternoon of April 22, I received a memo from SGA Treasurer Mark Skrabonja saying that since there was no legislative sponsor for the bill, he was recommending to the President that a budget of $0 be submitted. I informed Mr. Skrabonja that he was in error and the SGA minutes attested to that fact.

In a meeting with Mr. Brancato, he told me that the reason he had acted on this incorrect information was that the SGA minutes were not in circulation until after he had submitted the $0 budget.

What would you call it when the President of the SGA takes an action that serious without double-checking the facts? I will be kind and call it "neglect."

Secondly, Mr. Brancato, stated that we had chosen to ignore our distribution problem. What distribution problem? As I, personally, have pointed out to the legislature, what we have is a limited budget. We just can't afford to print that many issues. The ones we print, we distribute several high traffic areas on campus and they're all taken. I must assume that they are being picked up by MSC students.

Thirdly, Mr. Brancato asserted that the entire executive board except for myself, the Editor-in-Chief, had resigned. This is only partly true. Three of them were asked to resign because they were not doing their jobs effectively and were replaced with people who would. The fourth graduated.

Fourthly, Mr. Brancato said, "How can Quarterly propose to me the idea of an extensive marketing plan..." Let me explain what this meant, as it probably wasn't too clear in his letter. In a meeting in February, I told Mr. Brancato that I was well aware that the SGA was facing a serious budget decrease. I said that my organization would like to try to defer our costs as much as possible.

Having just received an International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) from the Library of Congress, we could conceivably sell the magazine off campus. I know we are not prepared to do this tomorrow, but it is a serious consideration for the near future. (Any marketing majors interested in working on such a project are cordially invited to join the staff. We would love to put your expertise to work.)

Finally, as to the only true statement in Mr. Brancato's letter, we have not yet put out the magazine. For this I am truly sorry. I won't bore you with the details but Mr. Brancato is certainly aware of them because I told him in our February meeting. That's why it amazed me to find in our most recent meeting that he had no idea where we were in production. I told him in February that the Fall issue was laid out and ready to go as soon as we received a bid we could afford. Again, I won't bore you with the details but it was clear from our conversation that he just plum forgot.

When I first joined Quarterly three years ago, it was fighting its way back from many problem years. Wendy Deja did an incredible amount of work to put us on the right track but that was just the beginning.

To make a magazine of competitive and marketable quality has meant massive reconstruction of the organization and the publication. We've accomplished a lot and we've made a lot of mistakes. We are, after all, students and we were stepping into unknown territory. But then, isn't that what learning is all about.

The past two SGA administrations were extremely supportive. (My special thanks here go out to Dave Mandal and Frank Little.) It is a sad shame that Mr. Brancato could not see his way clear to be as helpful.

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

Commencement information given

To the Editor:

A significant number of students who have not completed all of their degree requirements will be participating in Commencement 1987—if they have made the appropriate arrangements through the Counseling Center. Students in that group may obtain graduation information from the Student Government Office, the main desk of the Student Center, or the Dean of Students Office, 217 College Hall. All other students who will graduate have had similar information mailed to their home and if they have not received it they may also obtain duplicate information from the above sites.

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

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Concert lives Up 2 expectations

By Jim Nooney

Concert Review

"U2: Shine Light Into Darkness" read the poster. And the light was on. At the Brendan Byrne Arena. That phrase, which described the first two sold out shows for nearly two hours the four-man Irish group filled the arena with joyous, fiery, passionate music to the tune of incredible anticipation and electric power of their music. U2 showed that it is possible to rise up over problems and emerge triumphant into the daylight.

The pre-show atmosphere was one of incredible anticipation and electricity. As the lights went out drummer Larry Mullen Jr., bassist Adam Clayton, guitarist The Edge walked on stage to a tremendous roar. As the cheering continued the trio began a soft instrumental passage which was barely audible over the applause of the fans.

The noise built to a crescendo when vocalist Bono burst onto the scene. As a brilliant wash of light flooded the sold-out arena, Bono burst into "Where the Streets Have No Name," the first song on their latest album The Joshua Tree. This was followed by a powerful version of "I Will Follow." Following the males Bono said, "We have the number one album in the number three single but I still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." The soothing sound of "M.U.K" then drifted through the air.

At this point the band upped the intensity into a Bono's Adoration. With the stage bathed in an eerie red glow, Bono stated, "There are some fires you can't forget, This is 'The Unforgettable Fire.'" Then, as The Edge's synthesizer faded at the song's end, U2 pushed the throng upwards.

Larry Mullen Jr. laid down a crisp, military beat on the snare drum, while the Edge, "rocking" Clayton's bass, played a part, which was ominously in the background. The Edge fired ugly sounding bursts of feedback for a while. Suddenly, the stage exploded with light as the spotlights crazily panned the stage like traces from a machine gun. "Blue Sky" had invaded the stage of the Arena. The song, based on Bono's trip to Central America, reached an intensity level that would not be matched for the rest of the night. This was particularly true in the middle portion of the song, as Bono repeated "spat out lines like "And I can see those fighter planes...Outside it's America...but tonight it's NEW JERSEY!" The Edge, "making his amp sound like El Salvador," as Bono said, rendered a blazing, anguished slide guitar solo from his Stratocaster.

Bono picked up a spotlight and slowly circled the stage, ruthlessly hunting him with the single light like a hellish guilla fighter. The stark silhouetted of The Edge and Adam were accentuated by the emerging intensity of Bono and the rhythmic attack of Clayton and Mullen to create as an eerie symphony, a daylong procession of the raw power of rock and roll as I have ever seen at any concert.

Although the sound matched this peak, a few did come close. One of these was "Exit" from The Joshua Tree. During the latter part of the number, which had become fanatical, Bono added the lines from the Doors' songs "Riders On The Storm" and "Gloria." Surprisingly, another dramatic highlight was provided by a string section. After "October," when the band normally segues into "New Year's Day," a true symphony emerged. Bono said they had done very few times before. He added, "I wish I had written it this way. That's the miners' strike," which was the subject of U2's own song "Red Hill Mining Town." "Spring Hill Mining Disaster" by the Dubliners tells the story of a Nova Scotia mining disaster.

The piano man closes out U.S. tour with dazzling performance

By Jennifer G. Stelevich

Assistant Arts Editor

Billy Joel dazzled the sold-out Meadowlands audience last Friday night. The crowd welcomed Joel and received an indescribable applause and a standing ovation. He didn't waste time entertaining his fans with his story-book lyrics. His only guitar-playing song of the concert, "Matter of Trust" from his new album The Bridge, swept the audience off their feet. Joel and his band harmonized with each other during crowd favorites "Scenes from and Italian Restaurant," "Goodnight Saigon" and "Innocent Man."

With a revolving keyboard in three corners of the stage and his grand piano in the fourth corner, Joel performed to every member of the audience. You can also say he touched a few. During the capella number "The Longest Time," Joel walked out amongst the lucky people with floor seats. Lead guitarist David Brown paraded around the floor seats also, and Mark Rivera, sax player, followed suit. Songs from his new album balanced his old favorites. From The Bridge, his eleventh LP, Joel offered such hits as "Baby Grand" and "Matter of Trust." "Big Man on Mulberry Street" stirred the audience (along with the cast of "Moonlighting")—an episode was based on this number.

The concert was energetic and marvelously entertaining. From Joel's white piano to his stage clothes, everything was excellent. Moving at a quick pace, the piano man kept his audience dancing and singing. When Joel said goodnight, the crowd flared their lighters and roared and roared long enough to participate in three encores. Joel began with a simon-sez sing-a-long with the audience. He followed with "Manfred Mann's "Doo Wah, Ditty" segued into "Uptown Girl." And yes, I caught a glimpse of his darling wife Christie standing near the stage. And guess what? She was wearing ugly shoes.

"The sing-a-long continued with other encore numbers: "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" and "Just a Fantasy." Joel climbed a strand of light cables to a height of about fifty feet above the stage. He slid down and began to sing "Big Shot" while performing acoustic and landing grand piano.

Unfortunatley, Saturday marked the end of The Bridge tour in the U.S. as Joel and his band tour Australasia for six shows. But the magic of Billy Joel and his band can be shared on any of his eleven LPs. Until he tours again in the U.S., just keep the faith.

The choice of "Wuth or Without You" for the encore was no surprise. The audience members sang along word for word as they had all night long. And I'm not sure if I like it SO GET UP!" With that command the band roared off into "New Year's Day." Another surprise was the discovery that, contrary to popular opinion, U2 does have a sense of humor. Once again, Bono commented, "People always say we've a serious band because we look serious in our pictures." With a devilish grin he added, "Well have you ever heard U2 do Eddie Cochran?" And sure enough, they did an outstanding version of Cochran's "Come On Everybody," highlighted by Bono's donning a denim jacket tossed from the crowd, slicking his hair back in a cool pompadour and cracking, "Edge, I need a haircut!"

So many moments stand out from this extraordinary show: the always popular "October," the blues ballad, "Slow Dancing in a Shadow," the three guitar-influences in "Trip Through Your Wires" and "Running to Stand Still," and Bono's admission that "there are at least 100 harmonica players better than me!" Also, the renewed urgency of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" in light of the recent IRA attack, and, finally, the wonderful version of "Pride" which ended the set.

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Track teams successful—Levinskas, Field sparkle

By Jim Nicolson
Editor-In-Chief

The MSC women's and men's track teams captured second and third place, respectively, at the New Jersey Athletic Conference championships this weekend.

The women placed second with 80 points, finishing behind Trenton's 237. Jessica Levinskas, Jill Robertson and Regina Ladson led the way.

Levinskas continued her string of impressive finishes by setting a new conference record in the 10,000-meter run. Levinskas won the event in 39:20. Jill Robertson was the other MSC winner on the day. She captured first in the 800-meters with a time of 2:24. But that didn't close out the scoring for MSC. They placed seven others to the NJAC All-Conference team by finishing in the top three.

Ladson was named to the All-Conference team in four events. She took second in the 100-meters (12.8), 200-meters (27.3), and triple jump (10.01). Ladson also qualified with a third place leap of 4.75 meters in the long jump.

Rosal Domingues took second in both the 3,000-meters and 5,000 meters, finishing with times of 11:44 and 19:47, respectively. Kathy Drummond's 37.54 toss in the discus was good enough for second and a place on the All-Conference squad.

Elizabeth Gonzalez was just nudged out of the top three in the 800 and 5,000 races. She took fourth with a 12:31 time in the 3,000 and fourth with a 22:44 clocking in the 5,000.

"We had some good performances," said MSC head coach Michele Willis. "We had to sacrifice the opportunity for some athletes to specialize in order to run in as many events as possible. As it turned out, we finished second without having a 4 X 100 relay or 4 X 400 relay team or competitors in the 400, 1500, high jump, shot put, 100-meter hurdles or 400-meter hurdles."

The MSC second place finish was even more impressive considering how undermanned the team is. It has constantly improved and the six-member squad had a lot to be proud of.

"We did excellent for a team of six," said Willis. "I'm very proud of all of them. I couldn't have asked for more."

Though the MSC season is officially over, Willis has discovered another meet in Schenectady, New York. Willis wants to use that event in an attempt to get another shot for her women to qualify for the national tournament.

The men's team had its share of success this weekend, as well. The Indians took third place in the NJAC with 981 points. Glassboro won the event with 196 points, followed by Stockton with 125.

Amid Field led the MSC team to its third place finish. He captured first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 53.06 time. Field also won the triple jump with a leap of 43-4.

Ed Chavis won the 100-meter dash in 10.6. The 400-meters was won by MSC's Godfrey Brown in 48.9.

Sports Note

Are you interested in Physical Therapy, Athletic Training, or other Allied Health Fields as a professional career? If so and you are looking for practical experience, consider this weekend.

Jessica Levinskas, Jill Robertson and Regina Ladson were among those interested. Contact John Davis, Head Athletic Conference championships, and ask about the "hands-on-experience" consideration.

The Montclarion/Thurs., May 14, 1987

Trip to World Series may depend on pitching

By Kenny Peck
Staff Writer

The MSC Baseball team is currently involved in the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs, with the NCAA Regional playoffs just around the corner. The Regionals will decide which teams will travel to Marietta, Ohio for the National Championship.

Will the Indians be there? Well, right now MSC is playing extremely well, winning nine of their last ten. In those last ten games, the team is averaging almost 11 runs per contest. So obviously the hitting is no problem. The pitching, however, may be.

Since the beginning of the season, the pitching staff has been labeled as the key to the Indians' success. Many felt the staff would determine just how far MSC would go this year.

"I felt we had four excellent Division III starters at the beginning of the season," Coach Kevin Cooney said. "Now we're down to three."

Cooney was referring to the recent injury to southpaw Anthony Foti, whose sore elbow may force him to miss the remainder of the season. Foti was an All-American last season as a freshman, compiling a 10-0 record.

Another trouble spot plaguing the Indians is the slow start of senior Brian Cheswick. Cheswick, who last year was named to the All-World Series team in Marietta, has not regained the form he flashed last season.

"Devins is going to be a really good pitcher for a long time," said senior captain Jim Fasano. "He's just got to throw strikes and he'll be alright."

Devins lacked consistency and poise earlier in the season at times. But that may have come with experience, as he is only a freshman. He now has excellent control and appears to be sharp heading into the playoffs, fresh off a two-hitter against a tough Ithaca club.

"Devins is going to be a really good pitcher for a long time," said senior captain Jim Fasano. "He’s just got to throw strikes and he’ll be alright."

The rest of the staff, including Wayne Masters, Tom Reid, and Ray Castellano, must now pick up the slack to fill the void left by Foti’s departure. Cheswick, hopefully, will keep a repeat performance of last year when he got hot right around this time.

“Our bats might get us to Marietta, but we need pitching in order to win it all. If we get the consistency we need from the pitchers, we can take it,” Cooney said.

Baseball team rolls-

Rutgers spoiled Vanderhoe's bid for a shutout in the sixth when Randy Budd singled with two out to drive in Chris McGovern, who reached on a fielder's choice.

Vanderhoe (8-1), retired 20 out of a possible 27 batters via groundouts while striking out four. Madden fell to 6-4 with the loss.

MSC 2—Ithaca 0 (1st)

Freshman right-hander Brian Devins tossed a two-hit shutout and the Indians scored both their runs in the third inning to take the opener of a doubleheader Saturday.

Sophomore John Deutsch and junior Pepe Herrera hit back-to-back run-scoring singles to give Devins all the support he would need. DeVins was extremely sharp, as he struck out 13 and walked only 2, improving his record to 6-1.

Ithaca 7-MSC 2 (2nd)

Ithaca (26-10) jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the third on a grand slam by Danny Burns en route to a victory to split Saturday's twinbill. Senior Jim Fasano hit a solo home run for the Indians (26-12-1)

INDIAN INF: The Indians return to action in the second round of the NJAC playoffs today at Pittser Field against Trenton State.

Sun’s Harmful Rays

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Title and kudos for stickmen no thanks to Athletic Dept.

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The MSC man's lacrosse team ended its season on the upswing as it beat Kean College at Sprague Field to win the Atlantic City Athletic Conference title. There was good news. On the flip side though, the team was unable to make any post-season appearances due to the MSC's athletic department policy.

"The team did very well," said MSC head coach Tim Sullivan, who steps down after this championship season. "The guys played up to their potential. Our goal was to win the conference and we did."

The decision not to send the team to post-season play is based on college policy. Of the three MSC teams qualifying for post-season play, the lacrosse squad is the only one not to go. The baseball and softball teams are both participating in NCAA playoffs.

"The team was disappointed that they didn't go to the post-season tournament," said Sullivan. "We hope the college will reconsider its policy in the future."

"We were psyched to do it," said MSC's leading scorer Tony Petrone, "but the college wouldn't let us go."

Sullivan feels he has made some strides in turning the MSC lacrosse squad into a winner, but in order for the program to continue to develop it must be supported fully. Sullivan says the commitment is there from the coaching staff and players, but in order to break through next year, the program must be taken seriously by the college.

This year's success was due in large part to the play of the defense, said the MSC coach: "Basically, we played four or five guys," said Sullivan. "Jon Capristo was outstanding in goal, Dave Francisco was the braveness of the defense. Timmy Sullivan has good stick skills and Don Robertson did a great job of clearing the ball."

The biggest improvement was in the transition game, where the quick-strike capacity of the Indians was deadly.

"The long stick midfield consisting of Al Reusso, Kevin Koch, Mark Halick, and Jake Franklin played well," said Sullivan. "They also have the ability to score."

In evaluating the season, Sullivan said it was satisfying to watch the team's record but points to two one-goal losses. Excluding one game against Lebanon Valley, all the games were competitive.

Sullivan is also pleased with his freshmen class. "Joe Petrone played well for the first time out. George Limite has great skills and he should develop. Overall the quality of kids playing for us now has never been better."

The culmination of MSC's rise to power came in the form of two major tournament appearances. The women's Swimming and Diving team broke records and propelled MSC into the NJAC finals. The men's team defeated Lebanon Valley, 65-44, and Buffalo State by a score of 65-53. The DiLL Classic stars included Sue Ehmann, Nancy Phillips, and Cynthia Kajiger. The team's success rolled through the season and into the playoffs.

Phillips sank a 15-foot shot with 9:59 left against Trenton State College (51-50) and propelled MSC into the NJAC finals against Kean College. Despite the 56 loss to the Cougars the Indians finished with a 19-4 record and champions of the NJAC Division B conference. Coach Jill Jeffrey took a 5-21 team and made it into a powerhouse, as the Indians recorded their most wins since 1979-80, when they were 22-6. Football and basketball were hot, but track and softball were hit in stride.

The men's team clinched first place in the NJAC, sweeping a doubleheader with Kean College to take the conference crown. The Indians won their final seven games to win the title with a 14-2 conference record (24-11-1 overall). They also enjoyed the ranking of seventh in the nation in the earlier season. The key contributors to this year's squad were Kevin Cavallo, captain Jim Fasano, John McClain, John DeBusch, Ray Castellano, Jeff Vanelrow, Bill Coyle, and Pepe Herrero.

A major weapon of the women's softball team was pitcher Debbie Deutch, Ray Castellano, Jeff Vanelrow, Bill Coyle, and Pepe Herrero.

The women's swimming and diving team is the academic All-American list for second consecutive year.

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NCAA Division II championships.

By Perry Schwarz
Staff Writer

This was a spectacular year in sports. In fact, MSC celebrated one of its best all-around championship years in recent memory. Athletes and teams provided unforgettable, action-packed moments. Here is a look back at some of these special moments that MSC will remember for the most touchdown and career passing records, and we did."

"We were psyched to do it," said MSC's leading scorer Tony Petrone, "but the college wouldn't let us go."

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World Series, here we come!

DeAquino pitching paces Indians to a perfect weekend tournament

By Jim Nicola
Editor-in-Chief

The MSC softball team rode on the pitching arm of Dina DeAquino this weekend- all the way to the NCAA Division III World Series.

By beating Ithaca and New Jersey Athletic Conference rival Glassboro State twice, the Indians (32-8) captured the Floating Region title to gain their 17th win of the year. DeAquino went the distance to gain her 17th win of the year.

The Indians trailed Ithaca 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth. The sophomore designated hitter then ignited a four-run outburst when she smacked a two-run homer over the center field fence for a 1-0 lead. That wasn't the end of the MSC attack, however. Not by a long shot.

Herrero then followed with a walk, and after a single by Wenrich, Madden came home on Nixon's two-out single for a 4-0 lead. The fifth inning found MSC padding its lead when Linda Giarusso doubled and scored on Andrea Peters' single, right. Stacey Barbossa tripled and Theobald doubled in the seventh to cap the massacre and send the Indians to the World Series.

The Indians' second game Friday night was even tighter than the first, with two constants- DeAquino and Deutsch. As in the opener, the offense was ruthless in its attack, and the Indian defense was staunch.

Sophomore Jeff Vanderoef pitched a complete game, scattering five hits, and the Indians erupted for 20 hits to easily down Rutgers-Camden in the second round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference rival Glassboro State twice, the Indians (32-8) captured the Floating Region title to gain their 17th win of the year.

The rest of the Indians' potent offense was up to the task, though. With MSC clinging to a 3-2 lead, Kris Redi singled with to out and scored when Chris Nixon tripled. Nixon then scored on Lisa Parvin's single for a 5-2 advantage.

The Indians scored in each of the first five innings, knocking out starter and loser Don Madden in the third and battering around in the fourth and fifth off reliever Dave Robinson.

Second baseman Kevin Cavallo led off the first inning with a single to left and advanced to second as Madden's attempted pick-off throw went into rightfield. Senior shortstop Jim Fasano then walked, but was erased as John McClain hit into a 4-6-3 double play, advancing Cavallo to third. Deutsch then knocked in Cavallo with a double to left-center for MSCs first run.

Herrero (5 for 5) followed with a single to right to drive in Deutsch. The Indians tacked on another run in the second with four consecutive singles with two out by Bob Levy, Cavallo, Fasano, and McClain. This gave MSC a 3-0 cushion.

DeAquino's round-tripper, a towering 210-foot center field fence, unknots a 3-3 tie in the seventh when she blasted her second home run of the day. DeAquino went the distance to gain her 17th win of the year. But the best was yet to come.

Saturday's 7-0 blanking of Glassboro was flawless. DeAquino went the distance for the third time in 24 hours, throwing a three-hitter. The MSC offense was ruthless in its attack, and the Indian defense was staunch.

With MSC clinging to a 3-2 lead, Kris Redi singled with to out and scored when Chris Nixon tripled. Nixon then scored on Lisa Parvin's single for a 5-2 advantage.

The current two-run lead was increased to 9-0 when Linda Giarusso doubled and scored on Andrea Peters' single, right field. Stacey Barbossa tripled and Theobald doubled in the seventh to cap the massacre and send the Indians to the World Series.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Indians sent 11 men to the plate—and the first eight reached base and scored. Included in the attack was Deutsch's round-tripper, a towering drive over the leftfield fence to give MSC a 9-0 advantage.

Herrero then followed with a walk, and after a single by Wenrich, Madden came home on Nixon's two-out single for a 4-0 lead. The fifth inning found MSC padding its lead when Linda Girasuob doubled and scored on Andrea Peters' single, right field. Stacey Barbossa tripled and Theobald doubled in the seventh to cap the massacre and send the Indians to the World Series.

By Kenny Peck
Staff Writer

MSC 18-Rutgers-Camden 1

Sophomore John Deutsch blasted a two-run homer in the fourth, his first round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference rival Glassboro State twice, the Indians (32-8) captured the Floating Region title to gain their 17th win of the year.

Sophomore Jeff Vanderoef pitched a complete game, scattering five hits, and the Indians erupted for 20 hits to easily down Rutgers-Camden in the second round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference rival Glassboro State twice, the Indians (32-8) captured the Floating Region title to gain their 17th win of the year.

Theobald doubled in the seventh to cap the massacre and send the Indians to the World Series.